VD reaches epidemic levels

By JACKIE MUETING Collegian Reporter

Venereal disease (VD) incidence has increased to alarming proportions in Kansas as well as across the nation.

It was estimated that there were 20,000 to 25,000 cases of gonorrhea in Kansas last year.

"We are a high incident state," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, head of the Riley County Health Department, said. "In a department of this size,

however, we don't see the volume of cases that you do in the big cities."

"When the cold weather is over we'll see more," he added.

"There were about two million cases of gonorrhea in the U.S. last year and only 500,000 were reported," Richard Lockhart, head of the VD section of the state health department, said.

LOCKHART NOTED that nationwide, there are about 62 cases of syphilis per 100,000 population and 226 cases of gonorrhea per 100,000.

The term venereal disease includes five types. Syphilis and gonorrhea are the most common in the United States. The other three occur less often and are primarily tropical.

The disease has reached pandemic (epidemic everywhere) proportions in the United States, according to the American Social Health Association.

Venereal disease pandemics have existed in this country only twice before - at the close of both world wars, the American Medical News said.

THE RATE of infectious

syphilis was eight per cent higher than the previous year ending last June. Incidence of syphilis was estimated at 80,000 cases and gonorrhea in excess of 1,700,000

The article also reported. "Gonorrhea ranks first and syphilis fourth among reportable communicable diseases in the United States."

(Continued on Page 3)

Food service use gauged by survey

The number of students and non-students who use the Union food service is being surveyed today and Friday by an ad hoc committee of the Consumer Relations Board.

The survey is part of a project by the Consumer Relations Board to research various areas of the Union in order to make recommendations for improvement.

RECEIPTS FROM food service sales are being kept and classified into student and non-student categories. The survey will also measure approximately how much money is spent by persons in each category.

The survey concerns the fact that students contribute \$5 per semester to Union operations, Kelly Palmer, ad hoc research committee chairman, said.

"THERE ARE many people on campus who take advantage of the Union, such as faculty and staff, but who don't pay fees," he explained.

The committee has considered a number of proposals for policy changes to present to Student Senate. These include raising the prices of food items and giving students a discount, or charging faculty members and nonstudents a fee similar to the Union student fee.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 15, 1971

Boiler furnace explodes

after safety device fails

A boiler furnace exploded at K-State's power plant around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. No one was hurt.

The explosion resulted from the failure of an automatic protection device designed to shut off the fuel supply should the flame fail. Shortly before the explosion, the flame in the boiler furnace failed and the protection device worked. Five minutes after the fire had been re-ignited the flame failed again. This time the protection device also failed.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, said the damages, estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, are fully covered by insurance. He added that the insurance company will contract for the necessary repair work, which should begin Monday and be completed within 60

The loss of this boiler probably will not affect the

campus because the plant needs only one large boiler at a time.

DAMAGE WAS mainly in the furnace section, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said. The tubes and pressure equipment in the boiler are still

The explosion blew bricks and insulation away from the tubes and distorted the boiler's steel

Three people were in the plant when the furnace

"IT SEEMED like an earthquake when it went off. It wasn't very loud, there was more vibration than sound," Laurance Blake, physical plant employe, said.

"It blew up 10 seconds after we found out it might. It just sort of grabbed us all at once," Blake

The first action taken after the explosion was to stop the fuel supply to prevent a second explosion.

Table tennis breaks barrier

PEKING Premier Chon En-lai, announcing that U.S. newsmen will be allowed to enter China "in batches," hinted Wednesday that he wants to visit North America. He also said a "long cultural exchange" between Britain and China may be in the offing.

Chou, 73, spoke at a reception for table tennis teams from the United States, Britain, Canada, Nigeria and Colombia. These were invited to visit China when

the world championships ended in Japan a week ago.

CHOU SAID many American correspondents have wished to come to China but there had to be a first group. "They will come in batches," he said, adding that newmen from other countries also will be invited.

Resident American correspondents have been barred from China since 1949. A few writers have been admitted from time to time for brief visits. Other groups of foreign correspondents, such as British, French and Canadian, operate here regularly on a restricted basis.

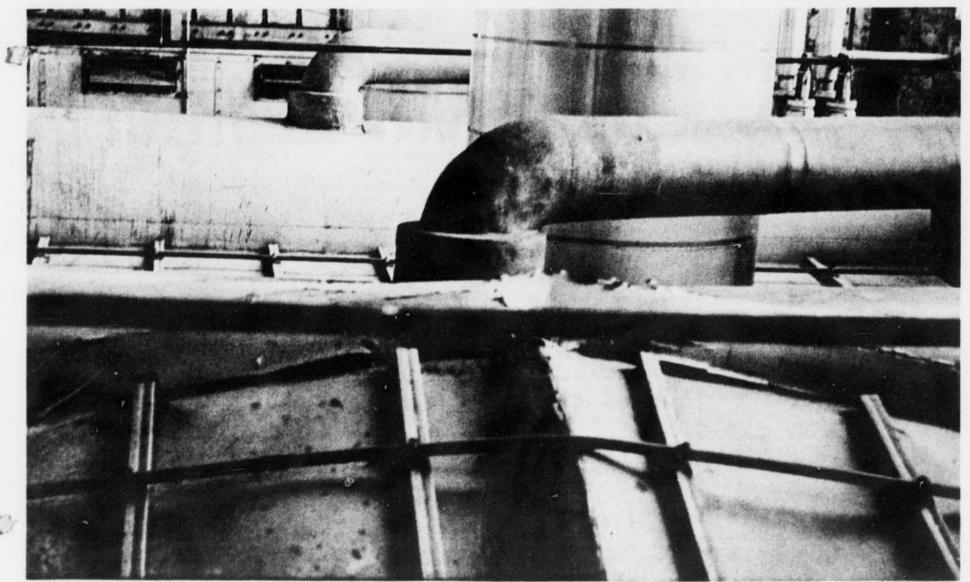
The American writers and television men invited in for this week's visit by the table tennis team comprise the first group of U.S. correspondents to come here in 22 years.

THE HINT that Chou would like to visit North America came in a remark that he had never seen that continent. He thus did not specifically speak of a visit to the United States, which has no diplomatic relations with Peking,. Canada has such relations, established recently by the Pierre Elliott Trudeau government. Ambassadors were named Tuesday.

Chou is often spoken of as China's leading moderate. He said his government wants to have contacts with all countries, even those with which it has no diplomatic relations.

Jack Howard, of Seattle, Wash., captain of the U.S. team, told Chou he hoped a Chinese team would visit the United States. The premier replied this was up to Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association. Steenhoven said later the Chinese had been invited.

Chou said that for Britain in particular the reciprocal table tennis matches "may be the beginning of a long cultural exchange between the young people of China and England."



Number one boiler's steel frame was deformed by an (background) operates undamaged. explosion Tuesday night. Number two boiler

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, and Sen. Robert Taft Jr., Ohio Republican, have joined in an effort to save the Portland Rose, a passenger train left out of the nationwide system recently designated by the National Rail Passenger Corporation Railpax. One link of the train runs from Kansas City to Denver with stops at Topeka, Manhattan, Junction City, Ft. Riley, Abilene, Salina and Hays. The Portland Rose run is from Denver to Portland, Ore.

In a statement released Wednesday Pearson said "Without connecting service between Kansas City and Denver a rather significant gap exists in the proposed nationwide passenger system. For Kansas, because this route serves state and private universities, the state capitol, the home of the Eisenhower memorial, and other points of special importance, continued service is vital not only to the communities on this route, but to our entire state." Pearson explained that he and Taft will introduce a resolution to mandate the inclusion of the Portland Rose in the Railpax plan.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edmund Muskie broadened congressional criticism of the FBI Wednesday by accusing it of massive spying on 40 to 60 of last April's Earth Day antipollution observances. "If antipollution rallies are a subject of intelligence concern," the Maine Democrat said in a Senate speech, "is anything immune?"

He said "there is no justification for any part of the federal intelligence community surreptitiously observing and reporting on legitimate political events which do not affect our national security of which do not involve a potential crime." Muskie accused the FBI of engaging in general political surveillance without any indication of a specific target. "It was a fishing expedition," he said. Muskie said neither President Nixon nor Atty. Gen. John Mitchell "will do anything to change this situation," adding that "The President, in the face of reports of investigations that should outrage the nation, remains silent."

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking vetoed Wednesday a bill which would have permitted physicians to treat minors for drug abuse problems without consent of their parents. The governor also signed 46 more bills passed this session of the legislature into law, but the controversial bingo bill was not among them.

A spokesman in the governor's office said it would be Thursday before Docking acts on the bingo bill, which Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has said he considers unconstitutional. Docking got the bill Monday and has until late Thursday to sign it, veto it or let it become law without his signature.

Campus bulletin

for all honors classes and seminars may be picked up in Waters, Cardwell, Eisenhower, Farrell Library and the Union. They must be returned to the same locations by Friday.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS are advising undergraduate students for pre-enrollment in Anderson 220A

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TUTORING for courses in geology, history, philosophy, computer science or for a course in any other field should call ULN (532-6608) and leave their name, phone number and the names of courses they will tutor. ULN will refer students to tutors.

ALPHA DELTA THETA meets 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 for pledge test and elections. ANS MEETS 4:30 p.m. in DE 113.

Pinnings and Engagements

Virginia Auer, senior in physical education from Merrick, N.Y., and Terence Maree, December K-State graduate from Valley Stream, N.Y., announced their engagement

GRIP-GRADY Terry Grip, sophomore in home economics and liberal arts from Winfield, and Pat Grady, senior at Sacred Heart College from Wichita, announced their engagement April 10. The wedding will be in Winfield Aug. 21.

HAIST-HOFFMAN Sharol Haist, senior in elementary education from Miltonvale, and L. R. Hoffman, now serving in the U.S. Navy, from Lawrence, announced their engagement.

HEINS-DINKEL lanet Heins, sophomore in home economics education from San Carlos, Calif., and Scott Dinkel, sophomore in business administration from Kearney, Neb., announced their pinning April 14 at Pi Kappa Alpha and Tri Delt

SHANK-PETERSON eanette Shank, junior in secondary education from Burdett, and Jim Peterson senior in computer science from Wichita, announced their engagement April 1 at Alpha Delta Pi house. An Aug. 21 wedding is plan

SIMPSON-PETERMAN Glennis Simpson, junior in sociology from Augusta, and Mike Peterman, senior in mechanical engineering from Russell, announced their engagement. An August wedding is planned.

mall across from Justin for drill.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. COLLEGIATE 4-H meets 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall for election of officers

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4;30 p.m. in the Union board room THETA XI COLONY meets at 6:30 p.m. at the

Kappa Alpha Theta house OLD BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in the

Union conference room. SONGLEADERS WORKSHOP of the University Sing committee meets at 7:30 p.m.

in Union 212. ALPHA DELTA THETA meets at 4:30 p.m. in

EUROPEAN BUSINESS TOUR ORIEN-TATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 116. The meeting is sponsored by the College of **Business Administration**.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208 SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF

MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

FRIDAY

HENRY KARIEL speaks on "Changing Ideologies in a World of Conflict" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ASP CROWD meets 12:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a luncheon to present John T. Hill Award to outstanding sociology major for 70-71. Bring your own food. All majors should attend.

SATURDAY

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets 10:30 a.m. in Aud. 105 to rehearse for initiation. Only members participating in actual ceremony attend. WORLD FRIENDSHIP meets 3 p.m. in International Center Anderson for tasting tea Open to public.

THE NAVIGATORS meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Navigator representatives Chuck Strittmetter and Bob Sheffield will speak.

SUNDAY

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets 6:30 a.m. for initiation in Aud. 105.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN FEDERATION meets 1:30 p.m. in Union 207 for executive board meeting.

Johnny Kaw statue. Everyone welcome. Multi-geared bikes needed. UFM - HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION meets 7:30 p.m. at 515 Moro

UFM - BICYCLE TOURING meets 2 p.m. at

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wed nesday morning

Admissions Cynthia Beard, freshman in biochemistry Dismissals: None.

New legal code in debate

Student Senate will continue work on a temporary judicial code in an informal meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Two proposals concerning a new code were debated in a special meeting Tuesday night, but both were tabled and sent back to the judicial reform committee.

John Ronnau, senate chairman, said that the committee was to meet Wednesday to work on a new code. He said they will probably present "a combination or a compromise of the two" at the meeting tonight.

THE JUDICIAL reform committee had presented a proposal before Easter break that would provide an eight-man board to hear cases in which students could be suspended from school. Senate had given tentative approval to

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

this measure, but Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, introduced another proposal at Tuesday's meeting.

Cleveland's proposal would retain the eight-man board, but the members of the board would be picked by a lottery system. The members would serve only for one case, and new members would be selected for each case.

THIS CONTRASTS with the judicial reform committee's plan of appointing the members of the board and having them hear all cases during their term.

Ronnau said that a big question concerning Cleveland's plan is the practicality of the system for selecting board members.

Concerning the committee's proposal, however, Ronnau said, "The system is undeniably like Tribunal." He thought that the procedural problems that faced Tribunal had been eliminated in the committee's plan.

RONNAU ALSO noted that the success of the committee's board would depend a lot on the people working on the board. Without good people on it, he said, he thought it would have some of the problems of Tribunal.

Besides the Tribunal discussion, senate will hear reports about two lawyers that have been interviewed for SGA lawyer. The two are Charles Scott of Topeka and Leonard Munker of Wichita.

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State

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2

State VD incidence rockets

(Continued from Page 1.)

Private physicians treat 80 per cent of all VD cases diagnosed but only one in nine is reported to public health officials.

"Law requires physicians to report cases but studies have shown that all are not reported," Lockhart said. "Eleven per cent of infectious syphilis cases are reported and only 20 per cent of the gonorrhea cases," he said.

"THE INTERESTING thing is the fact that we had seen more cases in the larger cities but we are now seeing more from small towns — some that haven't reported a case in four or five years. It is becoming more widespread."

Lockhart said 840 cases were reported in Kansas in January.

Several Kansas laws pertain to communicable diseases, including venereal diseases.

One law permits physicians to examine and treat patients without parental consent or knowledge.

"This was written because minors were avoiding treatment," Dr. Donald McCoy, Lafene Student Health Center physician, noted. "Any minor can seek treatment without fear of its going any farther."

"ALL STUDENT health records are kept confidential unless the student gives permission to release the information — to another doctor, for example," Dr. McCoy said.

Another Kansas law requires pre-marital and pre-natal examinations. All states required the routine use of silver nitrate drops in all babies' eyes at the time of delivery to help prevent the effects of a parental case of gonorrhea.

Lockhart noted that 52 to 53 per cent of reported venereal cases occur in the 13 to 25 age group. Twenty-one and 22 are the most common ages for having the disease.

The National Observer reported, "Except for the flu, venereal disease is the most prevalent communicable illness in the nation, affecting perhaps one American in every 100. During the past five years the national VD rate has doubled."

"Syphilis, if left untreated, kills, cripples and makes victims blind

and insane," the Observer said. "It can destroy the liver and reduce the aorta to rubbery pulp.

"GONORRHEA RARELY causes death. But if left untreated it can cause sterility, blindness, crippling arthritis and heart trouble," the Observer said.

Women who take the pill are twice as likely to develop serious complications from gonorrhea.

A New York Times article stated, "Public health officials attribute what they regard as a nationwide epidemic of gonorrhea to relaxed sexual morality, increased promiscuity, especially among youngsters and abandonment of the condom (which offers some protection against infection) in favor of the birth-control pill.

Other reasons given were greater mobility of the population, lack of cooperation by the medical profession, insufficient funds to trace cases, ostrich-like behavior on the part of the victims who refuse to name their contacts and educational institutions that oppose the teaching of VD prevention in the schools."

STUDIES HAVE shown that the actual incidence of VD is nearly four times the number of cases reported and most officials feel sure that more people are being affected at younger ages, the Times added.

With the introduction of penicillin after World War II the number of syphilis cases reported dropped from nearly 80,000 in 1948 to a low of 6,251 in 1957.

However, penicillin has become less effective in killing the bacteria.

A film on venereal disease is shown to living groups and campus organizations each semester by John Paxman, health educator at Lafene.

The film usually has good attendance, Paxman noted. He said that this film and others dealing with health education can be shown to any organized group on campus.

State hiring freeze asked

TOPEKA — Sen. Tom Van Sickle, Fort Scott Republican, said Wednesday he will suggest some amendments to a resolution pending in his Senate Ways and Means Committee which will put a clamp on the state's hiring new employes in fiscal 1972 rather than deny state employes any pay raises next year. Van Sickle also is planning to fight a bill still to be considered which would authorize issuing bonds up to \$230 million for construction of two new turnpikes.

A resolution passed the House on the next-to-last day before the '71 session recessed for 10 days last Friday which would place a moratorium on pay increases for state employes during the coming year. The move was designed to save about \$4.4 million.



More than 50 per cent of reported VD cases occur among high school and college aged youth.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Seminars prepare counselors

Three seminars for high school and junior college counselors will be sponsored by the College of Education this summer. Each seminar will be worth one hour of graduate credit.

The first seminar, June 22-26, is titled "How Can Students Meet the Rising Cost of Higher Education?".

This seminar in student financial aid is designed to provide persons who work with college-age youth with a working knowledge of recent policies and practices in financial aid to undergraduate students.

This covers university-awarded aid, federally provided aid, financial need computation and college budgets. Speical emphasis will be given to

minority student programs.

The second seminar, also June 22-26, is titled

"What's Happening in the Job Market These Days?"

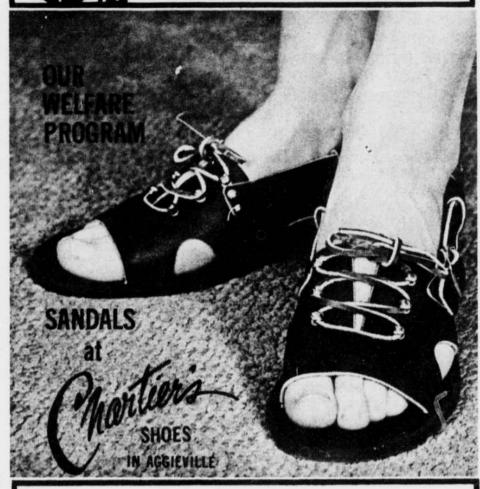
The career planning seminar will cover college placement with emphasis on career planning. It will include a discussion of vocational guidance and the relation of curriculum to careers. Consultants from both the public employers and the University faculty will participate in the discussion.

The third seminar, July 5-8, is titled "How Can the Transition from Junior College to University Be Facilitated?".

This seminar for junior college counselors will provide direct involvement with new transfer students, their parents, upplerclass students and faculty and staff of the University.



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An editorial comment

Ping pong prompts communication

By MACK VANDERLIP **Editorial Editor**

Red China . . . that dark pinkish brown glob of mysterious land on the "other side" of the world that one only sees on a dusty globe or in badly filmed newsreels has suddenly become "human" to the American public.

THE MIRACULOUS feat was accomplished with the help of a little white plastic ball bouncing around on a green, not red, table.

Not since 1949 have American correspondents been allowed to cross the isolation barrier into Red China, and it is somewhat humorous that it should be a game enabling the ice to melt. But then, the means justify the ends.

Red China took the initiative by inviting a U.S. Table Tennis team to compete with the Red Chinese champions in Peking. Following the invitation Chinese officials agreed to let American correspondents into the country to cover the probable defeat of the Americans.

Diplomatic experts have let it be known

that the change in attitude of the Red Chinese is a signal to the Western world that the world's most populated country is willing to communicate with the United States.

AFTER YEARS of economic boycotts and "bad mouthing" by the American people the Red Chinese now have slight qualities of being human. Could it possibly be that ping pong has human qualities? Or is it more like that the Red Chinese have had those qualities all along?

The U.S. and Red Chinese get together could light the way for other countries to enter that realm of "international communication." Imagine an Arab and Israeli camel race or some more of the American and Russian duels in basketball. If these things bring more understanding, then more power to them.

Maybe someday we can have a 1966 model missle race with the U.S. and Russia sponsoring all the other countries of the world.

Basically it comes down to a question of understanding or communication. Problems cannot be solved without some form of communication. Could it be that the negotiators from many countries have been treading on the wrong thin ice, and merely hoping for a breakthrough?

THE AMERICAN public is quick to recognize human qualities in other peoples; for example, My Lai, Red China, Biafra, the disasters in Peru, and the Pakistani situation. However, the American public is unusually slow to recognize a human weakness within its own boundaries, one called ethnocentrism.

If the remainder of the world's population follows the American example of ethnocentrism, then war and death will continue for years.

It is time that the majority of "ugly Americans" get off their star spangled butts and develop something called humility. Only then can they start to communicate.



Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pinnings, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication

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Bob Mathews

Sandi Reed . .

Susan Shaw

Cece Jones

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YOU'LL LET ME READ YOUR LETTER FROM MISS SWEETSTORY I'LL GIVE YOU A SUGAR COOKIE ..

PEANUTS







Letters to the editor

Rodeos exhibit animal cruelty

Animal cruelty has been going on for a countless number of years, but it never draws a crowd until someone labels it with the name RODEO. People accept it as being a part of the American heritage of the Old

Rodeos are a glamorized "so-called sport" which is basically just a commercial cruelty involving several million dollars in gate receipts every year. Countless numbers of animals are crippled and some are killed; many are tormented. The public is not allowed to see what goes on behind the rodeo chutes and what is done to the animals to provide the "entertainment."

The articles the fake cowboys use to invoke a bucking response from an animal are the bucking strap, the electric prod, spurs, and other pain inducers.

The bucking strap is tightly cinched around the animal in an area where there is no rib cage protection and which contains the large and small intestine and other vital organs. The horse stops bucking when the strap is removed because the pressure and pain on these sensitive areas is released.

While some men are tightening the strap, others are prodding the animal with an electric rod. Ask someone who owns a pleasure horse if he would allow it to be used as a bucking horse. He would say no because he realizes that the bucking strap not only leads to pain, but very frequently to injury. If a horse goes down and doesn't get up he's probably been seriously injured and won't even receive proper attention.

The animals are supplied by stock companies and are used three and sometimes four performances a day. Every performer uses the stock to practice with as many times as he wishes. These animals are also subjected to bucking straps, electric prods, and all the other pain inducing methods and the animals are used until they are

It makes me mad that animals should be so expolited and abused in the name of entertainment. Must we get our jollies in such a sick way?

Good old Silo Tech is sanctioning an exhibition of animal cruelty this weekend. It should be boycotted by all decent and responsible human beings. If we are civilized then let's act like it. If we have any animal cruelty laws in this state I would expect Vern Miller to show up Friday night and arrest everyone involved.

> **Tim Bowers** senior, business administration

Colored, white tissues pollute alike

Editor:

A few weeks ago a group of students announced in the Collegian the formation of an ecology organization and their first warning concerned the use of colored tissues. They recommended that white tissues be used. This didn't sound right to me, so I did a bit of checking. As I suspected, the white tissues have had blue fluorescent dyes added to them to make them appear white. At this stage, it appears nothing is gained by switching unless one dye is more toxic than another.

CONCERN, INC., a consumer environment group in Washington, D.C., has the following to say:

'Q. Are colored tissues harmful?' "A. CONCERN - does not believe they present a serious pollution problem - most of the dyes are biodegradable, and while they use up a small amount of

oxygen in the water as they decompose, so do the chemicals used to "whiten" plain tissues . . .'

It remains to be seen if these materials are truly a problem. I understand that Purdue, Rutgers, and, I believe, Duke are dividing the research into three areas: aerobic degradation, anaerobic degradation, and the physiology of the dyes. Each department is concentrating on one area. When they finish, we will have some real information instead of speculation to make a decision on.

It is heartening to see the non-technical areas finally recognizing what technical people have been saying for years, but I would like to make a plea to use a bit more rational thinking and a little less hysteria

Clifton Meloan Professor, analytical chemistry

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1970-71

| H O U DAY R | 8:00 to 9:50 | 10:10 to 12:00 | 1:00 to 2:50 | 3:10 to 5:00 | 7:00 to 8:50 |
|----------------------|--|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---|
| Thursday, May 6 | Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1-2 Family Rel Mech Mat Sci El Sch | T - 3:05 3:30 | W - 9:05 9:30 | W - 2:05 2:30 | Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2 |
| Friday, May 7 | Oral Comm Dynamics Statics Soc Stu E.S. | T - 2:05 2:30 | W - 10:05 10:30 | W - 4:05 4:30 | Manag. Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El & Gn Org Chm Engg Mat Lang Arts E.S. |
| Monday, May 10 | Econ 1-2 Prin El Ed. | W - 11:05 11:30 | T - 1:05 1:30 | W - 3:05 3:30 | Math 010,100, 220,221,222 Marketing |
| Tuesday, May 11 | West Civ | T - 12:05 12:30 | W - 1:05 1:30 | T - 11:05 11:30 | Prin Biology Engg Lab Gn Botany Gn Zoology |
| Wednesday May 12 | W - 7:30 | T - 4:05 4:30 | W - 8:05 8:30 | T - 9:05 9:30 | Human Relations |
| Thursday, May 13 | T - 8:05 8:30 | W - 12:05 12:30 | T - 10:05 10:30 | T - 7:30 | |
| Friday, May 14 | ALTERNATE SEC | TIONS FOR CONF | LICT EXAMS AND | MAKEUP EXAMS | |



MWTF, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WT, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MF, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See item V below and the chart above

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined as follows:

Monday — May 3 Thursday — April 29 Friday — April 30

IV. Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last

V. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following

Business Finance Chemistry 1-2 College Algebra **Dynamics** Educational Psych 1-2 El Organic Chemistry Engineering Lab Engineering Materials English Composition 1-2 Family Relations General Botany General Chemistry General Organic Chemistry General Zoology Graphical Comm 1-2 Intermediate Algebra Language Arts Elem School Management Concepts

Oral Communications Principles of Biology Science Elementary Sch Social Studies Elem School Statics Western Civilization

VI. No classes shall meet after Wednesday, May 5 and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

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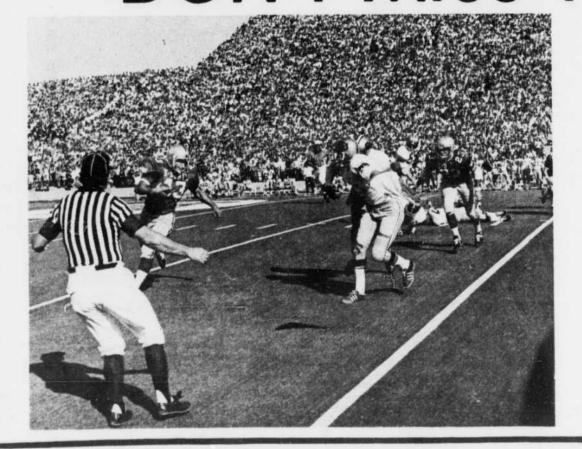
VII. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

STUDENTS 971 Football Season Tickets Go On SALE APRIL 19 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.-Daily

IN THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE-AHEARN GYM.

Students \$15.00 Student Spouse \$15.00 K-Block \$1.00 Each

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!!



1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Student must present current fee card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.

Coeds learn discipline at drills

By DIANA WILLE Collegian Reporter

"About face" — with a step forward, a knee bend, three steps backward, then turn around.

Not the traditional Army "about face" step, is it?

This step is part of the routine the newly-formed coed drill team is working out.

The commands are all military, but the movements are more feminine, Vicki Schmidt, commander of the drill team, said.

"YOU'RE FREE to do about what you want with the commands. There is no high-stepping. The walk is straightforward and the heads don't move. But fiminine touches have been added to the traditional drill movements," Miss Schmidt said.

Pershing Rifles helped organize and sponsors the coed drill team, known as the Wildkatettes.

There is a national coed drill team associated with Pershing Rifles, but the Wildkatettes will probably never go national because "there is too much paper work involved," Miss Schmidt said

JOHN HARRINGTON, men's exhibition drill team commander, is the Wildkatettes' advisor and instructor. He works out with and teaches the routines to the coeds. He also coaches Miss Schmidt in giving commands.

"Most major colleges have coed drill teams. We thought we'd try it and see what happened," Harrington said.

There are 17 coeds on this year's team. The odd number is needed for the position of commander.

"When the team is walking I'll be either to the right or left of the group. If something should happen to one of the members, I'd be able to fall in the formation and take her place," Miss Schmidt said.

THE COMMANDER'S job is basically to tell the team what to do next, she said. At the meets, if the commander doesn't have a strong command voice, she stomps her foot to issue the commands.

"One stomp may mean "about face," another will mean something else.

"I'll probably do a little bit of both (speaking and stomping) at out first meet," Miss Schmidt said.

Precision is the quality most emphasized during practices, she said. Keeping shoulders back, standing in perfect columns, keeping pace, holding the head in proper position and smiling are also stressed.

THE WILDKATETTES will travel to Springfield, Ill. April 23 with the Pershing Rifles drill team for a regional meet. This will be the Wildkatettes' only competition this year.

"We will be in competition only with coed teams. A lot of the Pershing Rifles Companies have coed drill teams with them," she

"A roving trophy is awarded at the end of the meet to the company with the over-all best performance so a good coed drill team helps to win," she said. Wildkatettes hope to pay for the trip with money earned from a slave day, car wash, and "Win a date with a Wildkatette." The winner will have the choice of taking out his own girlfriend or one of the Wildkatettes, Miss Schmidt said.

NO UNIFORM has been chosen because Wildkatettes is a new organization and has no money. Members want a uniform that will reflect just the coed drill team since it is not a part of either Angel Flight or Light Brigade, Susan Lindholm, a Wildkatette, said.

It has been decided that long hair will be worn on top of the head for the Springfield meet, however. The judges are regular officers, and most of the judges for the coed teams are women, Miss Schmidt said.

"We'll be judged on military standards so we want to look sharp and neat according to military standards," she said.

This organization of 17 members hopes to grow to about 30 next

"THE MORE MEMBERS you

have (and if you're together on your drills) the better you impress the judges," Miss Schmidt said.

"Although Wildkatettes is sponsored by Pershing Rifles this year, next year we hope to let the coeds organize the team themselves," Harrington said.

The coeds will decide later this spring whether they want to be an independent coed drill team or a Pershing Rifles auxilary, he said.

"Interest is the main thing needed to be in the group. Coordination helps, but that can be learned," Miss Schmidt said.

"It's a lot of fun, good exercise, and good discipline," Miss Lindholm said.

> Dr. Jack Daniels Reports

PADDY MURPHY'S

CONDITION IS

ONE-FIFTH WORSE

Trash reminds Union users

Union Program Council is waging war against pollution.

The council has arranged with the Union food service to leave all used cups, papers and utensils on tables in the service area today until 5 p.m.

The food service employs two persons full time and one part time to clear tables, dispose trash and refill service stations.

"UPC HAS been greatly concerned about the way customers leave tables," Merna Zeigler, food service manager said.

"We have tried various ways of encouraging people to bring trays to the service area," she continued. The food service has changed the color and printing of signs that request customers to deposit trash before leaving. "People get so used to signs they ignore them," she said. "I think it would be eye opening if we let trash go."

The food service cash registers total about 5,000 ring-ups a day, Mrs. Zeigler said. "If each person leaves one cup, that's 5,000 cups in the service area."

LITTER LEFT in the Union includes cups, ice cream containers, napkins, plates and Collegians.

The hourly end-of-class periods seem to be the heaviest times for trash build-up.

Food service employes have received much criticism about sanitation efforts, Mrs. Zeigler pointed out.

"People don't see the importance of each person cleaning up after himself," she said.

FILLING THE GAP

Left By The Creation Of The Mushroom

The Contemporary Community

STANDARD

UNDERGROUND COMICS

OUTRAG

Special Spring Sex & Violence Issue

TODAY - FRIDAY - MAYBE MONDAY

At The Union Or On The Island Out Front

Pakistan citizens flee Army

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

— Refugees from East
Pakistan poured into India
Wednesday, fleeing from
advancing Pakistani troops
seeking to crush the threeweek-old rebellion in the
Eastern province.

"What was a trickle has become a stream," a high Indian official said.

At the same time, one of West Pakistan's top political leaders called for an end to martial law conditions in the East and urged resumption of political activities. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former foreign minister, contended in Karachi that only a political settlement can end the bloodshed.

WHILE INDIAN OFFICIALS would not disclose the number of refugees, more than 5,000 East Pakistanis were staying at a makeshift camp at Bangaon, 50 miles northeast of Calcutta, on the India-Pakistan border.

Reliable sources said at least 500 persons had crossed daily since Monday into the Bangoan area.

The Statesman newspaper in Calcutta said that reports from its correspondents showed that at least 31,000 refugees had entered India this week from different parts along the 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan.

Most of the refugees — many of whom were women and children who had lost their men-folk — were coming from the Jessore region in the western part of the province, where army resistance was now reported negligible.

A WITNESS said that East Pakistan defenders abandoned their positions at a key river crossing after the first army mortar shell exploded.

Their flight caused panic in nearby villages, he said.

India army units were reported in defensive positions along the border with East Pakistan.

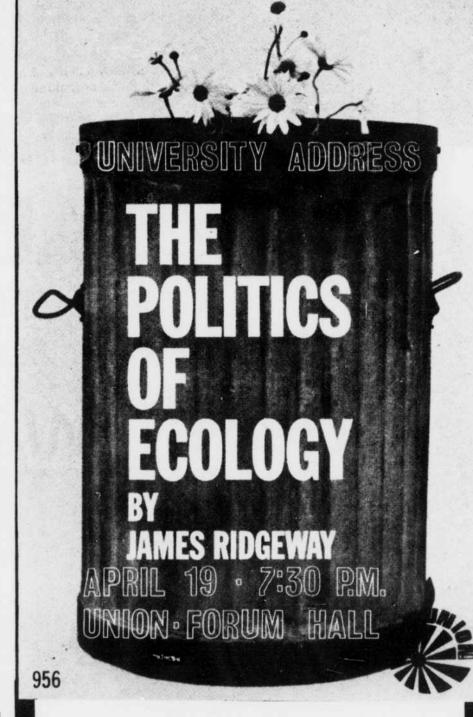
Radio Pakistan reported that a column of Pakistani troops driving northwest from Dacca linked up with an army garrson at the university town of Rajshahi after clearing the area.

The broadcast quoted an official statement in Dacca as saying the column "pacified" Pabna, Ishurdi and Natore before reaching Rajshahi.

"The entire area now is free of miscreants and infiltrators," the statement said.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



9:30 a.m. Seminar: 11:30 a.m. Seminar: 1:30 p.m. Seminar: Zero Population Growth, Big Eight Room Citizens for a Better Environment, Big Eight Room Union Program Council, Big Eight Room Union Governing Board

PUBLIC IS WELCOME AT ALL EVENTS

Planning begins for University Sing preparations The meeting is important

are under way for next fall's performance.

A song leaders' workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 212 of the Unio to discuss selection of music and improvement of University Sing. Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, will head the discussion on selection of music.

"We would like to have all living groups represented at the meeting whether they're planning to enter at this time or not," Frank Garver, chairman of the University Sing committee, said. because the music should be selected over the summer, Garver said. Last year, two groups had to withdraw because their music did not arrive in time.

Semi-finals for University Sing will be Oct. 28 with the finals Nov. 12. This year there will be two weeks instead of one between semi-finals and finals to allow the finalists more time for preparation.

Plans call for three categories for University Sing: men's chorus, women's chorus and mixed chorus. Proceeds will go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

Editors eye candidates

for 1972 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Darkhorse Henry Jackson and 1968 loser Hubert **Humphrey** are Democrats mentioned most by editors who were asked to name the one with the best chance of beating President Nixon next year.

In a random sample of 40 members attending the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention, Sens. Jackson of Washington and Humphrey of Minnesota emerged virtually neck and neck, and slightly ahead of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Harold Hughes of Iowa drew equal mention a few lengths back, while Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota - the only formally announced White House hopeful in the pack - and Birch Bayh of Indiana were also-rans.

THE EDITORS split on whether Nixon, if he runs, can keep his job in 1972.

One of every four editors pulled by a reporter voiced a view that Nixon will lose, while the rest were divided almost evenly in camps either looking for a Nixon victory or saying it is too soon to figure his fate.

The tributes reached across home-state lines:

 A Jackson supporter from Michigan called the senator "a strong candidate — a new face, a new personality and a new part of the country for presidential politics."

- While looking for a Nixon victory, an editor from Georgia pictured Muskie as "having the best chance to beat Nixon; he has a certain calmness and a promise of unity."

 A Humphrey backer from Colorado said the senator "would be the strongest candidate, although I doubt if he can get the nomination."

Although anticipating reelection for Nixon, an editor from Arkansas termed Kennedy "a man with magic in his name and it's a new day, but the Kennedys have a way of winning."

LOOKING AT chances for the Republican incumbent, Talbot Patrick, board chairman and publisher of the Rock Hill, S.C., Evening Herald, said 1972 is "too far away to feel safe in any prediction, but as things look now, President Nixon knows the job better than anyone else."

"If the economy is on the upturn and we're pulling more men out of Vietnam, he'll win re-election,' said Glen Boissonneault, editor of the Flint, Mich., Journal. "But if either one is in the negative, I've got some real doubts.'

"I'm not even sure he'll be a

candidate," said Forrest Kilmer, executive editor of the Davenport, Iowa, Times-Democrat, "and the mood of America is always changing - there could be a combination of issues to deal with by that time."

Gerald Elliott, chief editorial writer for the Grand Rapids, Mich. Press, said he thinks Nixon will lose. McGovern, Elliott added, "has been coming on strong he looks and sounds honest."

CHARLES BENNETT, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, said that unless there is "some major disruption of withdrawal from Vietnam or a serious economic crisis" he expects Nixon will win.

As for the Democrats, Bennett said Jackson "is held in high regard by the people of the state of Washington regardless of their party."

Any Democrat can win "if the war is not over," said Waldo Proffitt Jr., editorial director of the Sarasota, Fla., Herald-Tribune and Journal, "but if Nixon ends the war he probably can't be beaten."

William Mullen, editor of the Pompano Beach, Fla., Sun-Sentinel, said he couldn't predict an outcome although he said "if the war is still going on at the same pace, Nixon could be in serious trouble - I don't foresee it, though."

Derick Daniels, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, said Nixon "will probably win - the alternative is too weak."

Economy

gains little

WASHINGTON (AP) - Output

of the nation's industries barely

inched ahead in March, providing

fresh evidence that the economic

snapback sought by President

The Federal Reserve Board

reported Wednesday that in-

dustrial production, one of the key

measures of the pace of the

nation's economy, moved forward by less than two-tenths of one per

The production index indicated

the economy still is suffering from considerable slack despite recent optimistic statements by White House economic advisers that the

economy is beginning to pick up

Nixon has yet to develop.

cent last month.

Legislature okays drug bills

A bill authorizing doctors to examine and treat minors for drug abuse without parental consent has been passed by both houses of the Kansas Legislature.

Two main reasons for the bill are that there may not be time to find parents when drug crises arise, and that some minors would not seek help if they had to tell their parents.

The bill is modeled after the procedure for treatment of minors for venereal disease.

Other legislative action con-

cerning the drug problem included a bill to recodify the drug law. classification recodification puts all drugs from aspirin to heroin in the five categories designated by federal

The House of Representatives passed a resolution allowing persons charged with marijuana violations to be granted a delay of their trial until the law making such violation a misdemeanor rather than a felony takes effect. The Senate has not acted upon the resolution.

Business interest group to organize

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is organizing a university chapter at K-State.

There will be a structural meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 213. The first regular meeting will be Tuesday, April 27.

SAM attempts to provide a bridge between university training and the practical world of business and management.

organization brings businessmen in all fields to campus for speeches, seminars, panel discussions, career conferences and leadership clinincs.

SAM is open to all students. "There is no field on campus that doesn't involve management of some kind," Richard Vaden, assistant professor of business administration, explained.

SAM also gives students practical experience in planning and managing an organization, he added. "We don't have a business for students to operate on campus, so SAM is the next best thing."

At a time when the economy is tight, SAM can help students seeking employment, Vaden said.

"The organization has a good reputation," he explained. "The chapters have to keep active and give achievement awards to keep a charter. Employers like to see this when hiring students."

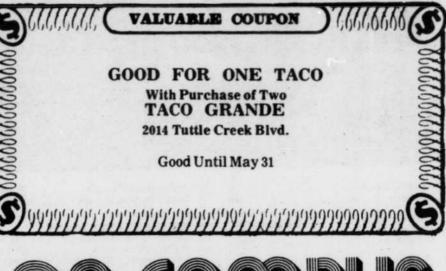
students seeking employment. "The motivation behind SAM is

economic self-interest," Vaden said. "You're number one in this organization and you're out to help yourself."

SAM also prints resumes for

The board said industrial production reached 165.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average in March, compared with 164.9 per cent a month earlier, when industrial output actually declined.







The Preening of America

Recent polls taken on American campuses by Time and Newsweek have revealed unexpected, and most welcome, results. Both magazines found that today's undergraduates, far from boiling with revolutionary fervor, are just as torpid as everyone else.

Joyous tidings, of course, but I must say that I was never worried. Sure, life-styles are a little different on campus these days; nevertheless, I've always felt that down deep this generation clings to the same

solid values that sustained all their predecessors. In my own college days, for example, the most popular aid to sociability on campus was precisely what it is today: Miller High Life Beer. And, mind you, my college days were a good long time ago. I got my B.A. way back in 1908. (My alma mater, incidentally, was a school I'm sure you all know-the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Commercial Baking, from whence, as you are undoubtedly aware, came a veritable host of graduates who later achieved stardom in the breadstuffs game-men like Darrell J. Inskip who invented rye bread with caraway seeds; Irving T. Whitsun who invented the toothpick, thus making it possible to eat rye bread with caraway seeds; Sol Bagel who invented the permanent doughnut which bears his name; and many, many others. Indeed, the list would be far longer if the college had stayed in business but, alas, it was killed by mold in 1921.)

But I digress. Even in 1908, I say, Miller High Life was a campus favorite. In fact, it was popular even before 1908, for Miller has been delivering flavor to discriminating Americans for over 115 years! And today it is more widely appreciated than ever! And why wouldn't it be? In 115 years no other brewer has ever duplicated Miller's flavor. Oh, they've tried to copy Miller, you can bet, but a fat lot of good it did them. Since the very beginning Miller's superb brewing formula has been one of the best kept secrets on earth. It has never been known to more than one man-Miller's chief brewmaster-and he has always been kept inside a hollow mountain in downtown Milwaukee.

But I digress. The polls, I say, have proved that today's college student, though he dresses in a homespun robe and wears chicken bones in his ears, cherishes the same dreams and drives that students have always held dear.



To illustrate, I recently visited a student commune at a prominent Southern university (Michigan State). Now, I'll admit it didn't look much like one of your old-fashioned fraternity or sorority houses. First of all, there was no house. Everyone slept in trees, except for one girl who made a hammock out of a discarded bra. In the second place, meals were not served; they were trapped. And in the third place, the kids didn't talk about the usual things like life, sex, truth and beauty. In fact, they didn't talk. They just sang "Om," holding the note till they hyperventilated and toppled over in a faint.

But appearances are only appearances, as I discovered when I

started to interview these people. "What are you studying?" I asked one young man.

"My navel," he said, and I was vastly reassured, for we all know the crying need for new doctors. "What do you want to be when you finish school?" I asked

another young man.
"A druid," he said, and again I was reassured, for as anyone on

Wall Street can tell you, forest ecology is the coming thing. "Do you believe in women's liberation?" I asked a girl.

"No," was the answer.

"Why not?" I asked.
"I'm a boy," was the answer.

And so it went. And so I say to you again: worry not. Take away the beards, the beads, and the buckskin, and you've got the same lovable freckle-faced achievers you always had, only naked.

We at Miller High Life are brewers, not social scientists, but this much we know: whatever may be changing in this country, it certainly is not taste buds. We will continue, therefore, to bring you the same delicious Miller High Life. If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

440-YARD RELAY Colorado Oklahoma State (ansas40.8 5. Oklahoma Jerome Howe, K-State Dave Anderson, Kansas 4:09.0 Peter Kaal, O-State 4:09.1 Mark Wisk, Missouri4:11.8 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES Jim Bolding, O-State13.8 Jeff Greene, Oklahoma 440.YARD DASH Dale Alexander, K-State46.4 George Daniels, Colorado47.1 Stan Stolpe, O-State Mark Lutz, Kansas 9. Chris Martin, O-State49.0 100-YARD DASH Clifford Branch, Colorado9.2 George Daniels, Colorado9.3 Dean Williams, K-State Mel Gray, Missouri

Dennis Schultz, O-State EveretthMarshall, Oklahoma9.6 Clardy Vinson, K-State.....1:50.1 2. Rick Jacques, Kansas.....1:50.7

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| 2 | Steve Wilhelm, Kansas182- 1 | |
| 2 | Jim Benien, O-State | |
| 3 | George Amundson, Iowa State 171- 3 | |
| | Tom Brosius, K-State | |
| - 3 | Jerry Stauffer, K-State | |
| • | . Jerry Stautter, K-State | |
| 4 | 40-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES | |
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| | Mike Lee, K-State | |
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| | . Wes Leonard, Nebraska52.7 | |
| | Joe Wylie, Oklahoma53.1 | |
| | Ken Hardwick, Oklahoma53.5 | |
| | Dave McCurry, Iowa State54.2 | |
| | . Wayne Lockwood, Colorado54.4 | |
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| - 2 | 20-YARD DASH | |
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| THREE MILE RUN 1. Jay Mason, Kansas | |
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| SHOT PUT 1. Karl Salb, Kansas | |
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| 4. Larry Cherry, Nebraska | |
| 6. Dave Frieze, Missouri | |
| STEEPLECHASE | |
| 1. Jon Callen, Kansas9:06.6 | |
| HIGH JUMP | |
| 1. Gene Stoner, Oklahoma6-8 Howard Burns, Nebraska6-8 | |
| 3. Bob Hathaway, Iowa State 6-7 4. Leon Miller, Missouri 6-61/4 | |
| 5. Gene Hansborough, Missouri 6-6 Barry Schur, Kansas 6-6 | |
| George Holland, O-State6-6 | |
| Gary Johnson, Kansas | |
| TRIPLE JUMP | |
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| | INDULOGS |
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| 6. Oklahoma State3: 17.6 | |
| TWO MILE RELAY | |
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| SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY | at |
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| 2. K-State3:19.1 | The Cavaner C |
| 3. Kansas3:20.2 | Of Manhattan |
| DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY | |
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| 2. Kansas9:36.0 | By Reservation Call |
| FOUR MILE RELAY | 9-7651 |
| 1. Oklahoma State | 9-1001 |
| 2. Nebraska | |
| 3. Missouri16:46.4 | |
| Oklahoma State | |

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Sports Roundup

LAWRENCE, (AP) - Andrew Pettes, two-sport star from the University of Oklahoma, held a narrow lead after the first five events of the Kansas Relays decathlon Wednesday.

Pettes, who doubles in basketball, had 3,857 points at the half-way mark in the two-day

Gary Hill, Oklahoma Christian, was second with 3,647.

Pettes had the best performances of the day in the long jump, 22 feet 21/4 inches, and the 400-meter run, 48.3 seconds, and tied with Hill for the top mark in the 100-meter dash, 10.8.

Bruce Jenner, Graceland College, had the best shotput, 45-21/4, Don Allbritton, Northeast Missouri State, was tops in the high jump at 6-101/4.

Hill finished third in the

decathlon here last year, and Pettes fourth when it was an open event. This year only collegiate and university performers are competing. This ruled out Jeff Bennett, formerly of Oklahoma Christian, who won in 1970 with a record 7,704 points.

Following Pettes and Hill at the end of five events were Allbritton, 3,609; Jenner, 3,564; Larry Reineke, Kansas, 3,500.

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Every \$5.00 purchase between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. entitles you to a free stein at

KITES

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Aggieville

Wildcat crew to host Big intercollegiate rowing meet

tercollegiate rowing competition will come at Kansas State University, Manhattan, May 1 when the K-State Wildcats host the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in a regatta on K-State's 2,000 meter

Rechargers, 14-2.

Alpha Kappa Psi.

by a forfeit of ISA.

The first Big Eight in- course on Tuttle Creek Lake.

> Also participating in the regatta will be two other Midwestern schools, the University of Minnesota and Washburn University of Topeka.

> IN ITS LAST outing K-State's crew swept the boards in three

races against crews from the University of Alabama-Huntsville on the Tennessee River at Huntsville over the Easter break.

The Wildcats, hampered this spring by ice, cold weather and wind, were not favored to win. The Alabama-Huntsville was the first regatta of the year for K-State's team. It was the fourth meet for the Alabamans.

The 'Cats did not win easily though. Alabama moved out to a length lead in the early part of the varsity race. K-State's big veteran varsity was not to be denied though. Every time the Rebels weren't sprinting, the 'Cats were moving back.

IN THE LAST few strokes of the race, K-State moved out again to win by about two-third of a length boat length. Strong headwinds slowed the time down to 7:22 for K-State and 7:23 for Alabama.

K-State's frosh won the junior varsity race followed by the Wildcat junior varsity and the Alabama crew.

Commenting on the race, Coach Don Rose said, "We've got to improve our racing start and finishing sprint. We've got to get everyone fighting harder and rowing better. We were barely able to outmuscle them and our technique and condition leaves a lot to be desired."

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Chi Omega. Smurthwaite beat out Delta Delta Delta by a forfeit, with Putnam 2 stomping Pi Beta Phi, 12-4.

INTRAMURAL

In independent softball play April 13, A.S.C.E. shot

down the Outlaws, 17-7. The Saints shut out the

Maulers, 10-0, with the Quacks stomping the Physics,

Topeka Tornadoes forfeited to the Big Duds.

J.B.'s Team forfeited to the Hedonists, and the

The Hayseeds won by a forfeit of the Eastern

A.S.A.E. forfeited to the Rats. ASLA edged by the

IN WOMEN'S softball play, Gamma Phi Beta won

Alpha Chi Omega clobbered Goodnow 3 by a for-

feit, and Kappa Kappa Gamma won by a forfeit of

by a forfeit of Van Zile, and Kappa Alpha Theta won

Dukes 5-4, and GSE coasted to a 9-3 victory over

Agitators, with the GPA's clobbering the

variety or drug store-or use coupon below. FILMON PROCESS CORP 653-659 ELEVENTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036 Gentlemen: Please send me _____ _ERRORITE at \$2.98 each. Please send me _____ ERRORITE at \$3.98 each. \$298 EACH POSTPAID For **IBM Machine** Models C & D \$3.98 POSTPAID I enclose Check Money Order. Sorry, no COD's! local tax (if any)

Title bid still alive

K-State hurlers face NU Friday, Saturday

K-State, still alive in the Big Eight baseball race by winning two of three games from defending champion Iowa State, hits the road again this weekend with an important series at Nebraska. The Wildcats and Cornhuskers will tangle in two games Friday and a single nine-inning affair on Saturday.

The Wildcats, now 11-10 on the season, banged out 35 hits and received solid pitching in dumping the Cyclones twice, 6-1 and 7-5, even though Iowa State won the series' opener 3-2 in extra innings.

DESPITE WINNING two of three from the Cyclones, K-State still is below .500 with a 4-5 record in conference play but Coach Bob Brasher is unruffled. "We're back in the race after the Iowa State series," he said, "but I didn't think we were ever out of it—even after losing the three games at Colorado."

Brasher is hoping to mix the good hitting and the good pitching this weekend. "I'm optimistic about the rest of the season," he says. "We combined good hitting and good pitching in the Iowa State series. We should have swept three games — we hated to lose the first game Friday — but that is baseball. We just plain lost."

K-STATE RECEIVED excellent hitting from center fielder Bill Droege, right fielder Ken Lehrmann and left fielder-shortstop Charlie Coe who banged out six hits each in the three games. Coe, filling in for the injured David Graas at shortstop, raised his season's average to .411 and conference mark to .455.

-While the Wildcats were getting the good hitting Brasher was also pleased with the 'Cats' pitching performances. "Mark Arnold and Dave Klenda especially looked good in the series," Brasher pointed out.

Arnold had early-inning difficulties but finished strong and allowed Iowa State just two hits in the second game Friday. Klenda, relegated to a non-starting role, came in to bail out starter Bruce Bennett and pick up Saturday's victory. The Marion sophomore worked 5.3 innings, and allowed just one run.

Brasher plans on using Phil Oliver and Arnold for Friday's twinbill starts against Nebraska and coming back with Bennett in Saturday's single game.

No other lineup changes are planned by Brasher although the Wildcat coach hasn't decided on a starting catcher. Freshman Jay

Parker came off the bench to fill in for a sore-armed Bill Hickey in the final two games of the series and collected two hits in six trips to the plate.

Wildcat netters host Washburn Saturday

After five straight road matches, Kansas State's tennis team continues action at home Saturday in a dual with Washburn University of Topeka.

The Wildcat netters won just one of five matches in Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, 4-3, in the Oral Roberts Invitational. K-State lost to Arkansas, 8-1, and Middle Tennessee, 5-4, in the ORU tourney and dropped dual matches to Oral Roberts (9-0) and Tulsa (6-2).

David Hoover, a senior from Winfield playing No. 2 singles, has been continuing to play well for the Wildcats. He has a 5-3 dual record. Randy McGrath, a Topeka senior, has dropped four of his last five matches and stands 4-4 on the season.

OTHER K-STATE dual records: Larry Loomis (2-5), No. 3 singles; Fred Esch (4-4) No. 4 singles; Doug Oxler (3-3) No. 5 singles; and Randy

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Fletchall (3-4) No. 6 singles. The No. 1 doubles team of McGrath-Hoover is 5-3 on the year while the No. 2 doubles team of Esch-Loomis stands 1-4 and the No. 3 doubles team of Oxler-Fletchall is 0-3.

Jack Pot
Putting
at the
Putt-Putt
To-night

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17

HOCH AUDITORIUM

7 and 9:30 p.m.

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

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Kansas Union
Kansas University
Lawrence, Ks. 66044

Also available at Kansas Union Apr. 17, 9:30-2:30 and at the door.

K-State Entries — Kansas Relays

Open 6-Mile — Chuck Copp (no time)

100-Yard Dash — Dean Williams (9.3 (w4), Texas Relays, 1971)

Sprint Medley Relay — Larry Johnican (220), Fred Merrill (220), Dale Alexander (440) and Clardy Vinson (880) (3:19.1 (3), Texas Relays)

Open 440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles — Mike Lee (52.0, (5), Texas Relays, 1971)

Discus — Mike Stauffer (season best: 163-10 (2) LSU Inv., 1971; career best: 165-2, dual vs. Missouri, 1970)

Tom Brosius (171-2, LSU Inv., 1971)

4-Mile Relay — John Corman, Rick Hitchcock, Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe (17:13.9, DNP, Texas Relays)

440-Yard Relay — D. Williams, Merrill, Dan Fields, Johnican (40.5 (2), Texas Relays)

Mile Relay — Fields, Merrill, Lee, Alexander (3:08.2 (2) Indoors, Houston Astrodome Federation; outdoors, 3:11.5 P, DNR, Texas Relays)

Javelin — Ed Morland (225-2, LSU Inv., 1971) Bob Obee (251-4 (2), LSU Inv., 1971)

Shot Put — Brosius (58-73/4, indoors, dual vs. Missouri, 1971; outdoors, 58-11/2, LSU Inv., 1971)

Distance Medley Relay — Vinson (880), Merrill (440), Peterson (1320), Howe (Mile) (9:38.5 (2), Texas Relays)

Open 3-Mile — Copp (14:56.8, dual vs. Oklahoma, 1970)

2-Mile Relay — Hitchcock, John Feltner, John Noffsinger, Corman (7:24.8, DQ, Texas Relays) 3,000-Meter Steeplechase — Jim Graham (no time)

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UNION—ROOM 212 APRIL 17th 7:30 p.m. knit picker

If you're particular about your apparel, you'll pick an armful of great, groovy knit actionwear separates. The double knit bottoms are color-mated to team with the striped knit tops. All are machine washable/dryable, of course.





Gash in arm halts pro career

Accident brings Coe to K-State

six junior college transfers who came to K-State baseball camp this year and had it not been for a freak arm injury a year ago, he would never have seen a K-State uniform.

As a starting infielder on Meramac Juco (St. Louis), the club had just finished a 15-0 conference campaign and was preparing to enter national competition. He had already been drafted by the Detroit Tigers and was ticketed for a minor league start.

Then in a freak accident. Coe slipped and rammed his arm through a plate glass window. A deep gash right below his right shoulder cut a nerve ending and paralyzed any feeling in his first two fingers on his throwing hand. Suddenly, Coe's chance of a pro career went down the drain, but worse than that, doctors told him that chances were slim for any more baseball, period.

According to Coe, the problem wasn't so much in gripping the ball, but in throwing it with any zing. As it turned out, Coach Bob Brasher was willing to take a chance and it proved to be the best gamble Brasher has ever made.

COE HAS played in 16 games, is hitting .411 for the season and .455 in Big Eight play, and in the recent Iowa State series, collected six hits as the club's lead-off hitter. He also stepped in at shortstop for the injured David Graas and more than adequately held his own.

"I think I'll get to move back to the outfield in the Nebraska series," said Coe. "I feel more at home out there."

time.

Charlie Coe was one of in physical stature, going at 5-10½ and 165 pounds. However, speed and an athletic sense that is given at birth, are two of his prime assets. He was a three-sport star Beaumont High School in St. Louis, one of the most productive schools in the "show-me" state for college athletes.

He was a defensive halfback in football and



Charlie Coe

returned punts and kickoffs. One of his high school teammates was Joe Moore, who went on to stardom as a running back for the University of Missouri.

In track, he ran the 220 and 100 yard dash. His best time in the century was 9.8. "Speed is a great thing to have," he said, "but in baseball, the problem is to learn how to use the speed, particularly in the start toward base. Brasher has helped me a lot here. He really knows what this game is about."

THE COMPETITION in Big Eight ball has impressed Coe.

"The big difference between juco ball and here is the pitching," he explained. "In juco play, the

539-7447

overpower you, but here you see more of a variety. They make the hitter guess more."

As for K-State's chances in the Big Eight race, Coe says the key will be the next two weekends.

"We've got to win the Nebraska and Oklahoma series. If we win two at each place, I think we can win it."

Coe was quick to praise Colorado, a team that whipped the 'Cats three times at Boulder.

"IN MY opinion, they're the club to beat," he opined. "We played them three tough games in 34 degree weather out there. If that series proves to be the one that knocks us out of the race, I'll just be sick."

If Coe can't go on to play pro baseball, he would like to take advantage of his



physical education major and teach in high school.

But Coe has no intention of giving up on a possible pro career, despite two numb fingers on his throwing hand and most recently, a jammed wrist that he suffered in the Colorado series.

A season .411 batting average includes one double, three triples and seven runs driven in, plus four stolen bases. Not bad for a guy who as late as a year ago was told by doctors to forget the game.



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FOR SALE

10 x 45 mobile home, located on North Campus Courts. Two bedroom, carpeted, excellent condition. Phone 9-6572 or see at lot 320 after 6:30 p.m. (125-129)

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic with air. 1970 Ford Torino with air. 109 N. 4th, phone 776-4831. (125-129)

1967 CHEVELLE SS396, low mileage. Lots of extras, very clean. Utility trailer, smooth pulling. Like new. Volume approx. 125 cu. ft. 539-8176 after 5:30. (125-129)

1969 FORD Bronco, wagon, 6 cyl., 4 wd, excellent condition. Phone 539-9306 after 6:00 p.m. (125-128)

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1963 KIT mobile home, 10' x 50', contains air conditioner, washer, 2 bedrooms. Call 539-3126 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)

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7. Restaurants 54. Hint

12. Sleeveless 55. Greek letter

1. Cistern

4. Mountain

garment

13. By way of

14. Ascended

16. Interrupt

18. Lyric poem

20. Remainder

nickname

performers

29. Company of

34. Male name

35. Contest

38. Feeble

39. King of

Judah

41. Matures

45. Noiseless

48. Lewdness

47. Exist

12

areas

37. God of war

22. Blackbird

15. Explode

19. Judges

23. Fellow

27. Male

31. Firm

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's

new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a

copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr.

Eugene Sheffer. 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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57. Printer's

58. Sun

1. Mist

13

measures

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4. Eager

6. Metal

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7. Vehicles

8. Part of

circle 9. Enemy

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CAKE OLA
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ALA ANELE ELA
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Average time of solution: 22 minutes

17. Discharge

10. Moot ability

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'57 CHEVY, 2 door sedan, 3 speed Hurst, 283 V-8, 4-barrel carb. Call Gary at 9-9366. (125

1968 NOMAD travel trailer, 19½ ft., like new, sleeps 6. Self-contained, fully equipped with hitch and electric brakes installed on your car, \$2,150. Call 6-4152 after 5:30. (126-128)

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens (straight tail), box trained, bred for good dispositions. Call 6-9650 after 5:30 p.m. (126-

REGISTERED YEARLING sorrell quarter horse stud, 3 bar breeding—two year old buckskin filly—halter broken. 539-0109.

'65 HONDA 250 Scrambler, good condition Call 6-4280 or see at lot 147 Blue Valley Tr.

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TIRED OF renting? 8 x 43 mobile home. Located in North Campus Cts. Call after 5:30, 9-4420. (125-129)

'62 RED panel truck. Very good condition. See at 1950 Judson or call 8-5975. (125-129)

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SWIM SUITS by "Elizabeth Stewart" and "In"—large selection. Lucille's, West Loop-open every nite and Sundays. (126

A 1969 Champion mobile home. 12' x 50- with central air conditioning, on nice lot. Call Kirk at 6-5865 after 5:30. (126-128)

1967 SUZUKI 200 cc. Recently overhauled. Excellent shape. Light blue and silver gray. Call Joe, 619 Marlatt Hall. (127-131)

WE CARRY a large selection of 45's, LP's, prerecorded and blank 8 track and cassette tapes. Titles include James Gang Thirds, Blood Tock 3, John Mayall Back to the Roots, Joseph and the Amazing Technical Dreamcoat and Woodstock Two. Now at Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro. (127-131)

AKC REGISTERED Old English sheepdog puppy; male, 10 weeks old. Call 539-5959. (127-131)

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23. Snake

24. Vandal

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26. Through 28. Feminine

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31. Observed

metal

33. Meadow

powder

36. Gratify 37. Kind of

40. Ago

42. Strong

winds

lyric poetry

43. Muse of

44. Part of

calyx

45. Window

part

48. Greek letter

49. Fishing pole

50. Shoshonean

turmeric

Indian

46. Dregs

51. The

30. Beam

32. Crude

8' x 36' Detroiter mobile home, fully carpeted, study room, 1 bedroom. Excellent con-dition. Call 539-3154 after 6 p.m. Lot 8, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. (127-131)

TO HIGHEST offer made by May 31: '63 Corvette convertible. Owner reserves right to decline all offers. 9-5893. (127-131)

1966 'VETTE coupe. Cherry condition, low mileage, extras. Also 17 ft. aluminum canoe; 35 mm Petri VI camera. Best offer. Call 539-6180 after 5 and weekends. (127-129)

1966 CHEVY SS, V-8, AC, PS, PB, good condition. Call 776-7752 after 5:30 p.m. (127-

HERTER'S MARK U-9 .243 Win. Weaver K-4 scope. Herter's scope mounts and sling. \$125. Call 776-5814. (127-129)

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1'62 CHEVY TWO, 2 Dr. sd, buckets and console, 14" wheels, 327, 4-speed. Call 9-8008 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

1969 OPEL, model 95, 30 mpg, 23,000 miles. See it at 505 Pierre or call Bob, 6-5543. (127-129)

SEE OUR window for bargains in typewriters. Roy Hull's Business Machines in Aggieville. (127-129)

4-TRACK tape deck. Excellent condition \$15. Also numerous tapes, \$2.00 each. Call Craig at 9-9386 or 9-3584. (127-129)

1964 DODGE Polara 383 auto., P.S., 2 Dr. hardtop with sport roof, nearly new con-tinental mufflers and tailpipes. Call 9-6172 after 5:00. (127-129) 1964, TRIUMPH 500, Tiger 100. New paint looks great, AM-FM stereo receiver with 8

track stereo cartridge player-recorder with speakers, must sell. \$200. See at 919 Denison, or call 9-3837 after 5:00. (127-129) ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (127-128)

LADIES' SPALDING golf clubs, like new Call 6-9022 after 5. (127-128)

SHARP 1970 350 Honda C. L., blue, one owne very good condition, go to best offer. Call Jim, 806 Haymaker, 9-2221. (127-128)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRLS: La Femme is currently hiring girls, Freshmen through Seniors, who live on campus. Profitable em-ployment. For information, write: Bob Devine, La Femme Hosiery Company, P. O. Box 1181, Mission, Ks. 66202. (125-127)

EXPERIENCED PL-I computer programmer wanted to work at the Computing Center full time during the summer and half time during the school year. Duties will include documentation and maintenance of an accounting system. Must qualify as a student employee. Qualified students should apply in Room 11, Cardwell Hall by April 16. (125-127)

LIKE TO see some country and get paid for it? Custom harvester needs help. Prefer men over 21. Call Joe, 619 Marlatt for more information. (127-131)

FULL OR part time, need men of high caliber. Earnings open if willing to work. Must be 21 years old. Call 776-5614. (127-131)

AN OUTSTANDING opportunity for the ambitious person who seriously wants the challenge, the high income, and the prestige of a top management position...and wants it soon. The key word is sly. Send resume, personal, 2420 Vista, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. seriously.

DAIRY FARM help. Mobile home available for rent. Call485-2736. (127-129)

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PART TIME babysitter. Prefer come to our home. Call 539-7000. (125-129)

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FOR SUMMER, looking for a roommate and-or apartment. Will consider all offers. I'm easy. Doug, 207 Haymaker. (127-131) GIRLS! LIKE a summer job in Manhattan? Homemaker for summer semester. Room

and board provided. Weekends free. Phone TRAVELING COMPANION(S) for round-the world junket. Call Jeff at 539-9901 between noon and nine or 539-5595 after nine

2 EXPERIENCED beauticians by May 1. No following necessary. An excellent op portunity. Make \$50-\$125 week at once, plus tips and wig commissions. You won't believe the money you can make here. Busiest shop in Manhattan. Lucille's, West BEAUTIFUL, EMANCIPATED, 21 yr. old female student to travel around world. female student to travel around world. Expenses paid, no put on. Jerry Fordyce,

HAPPY PEOPLE to live in commune this summer. New living experience—economical too. Call 9-1898. (126-128)

Haymaker Hall. (126-128)

PERSONAL

I NEED to find a ham operator interested in contacting Lima, Peru. Can you help? Call Amy, 402 Ford. (125-127)

HUMMMMM HUMMMMM—Singing, the little gremlin and his forest friends sat on toad stools and talked about the nice soft clothes at Earthshine. (127)

TER-HAPPY first day of the lusty month!

WE WISH to extend, on this day, our deepest sympathy to CSH who is now over the hill. nic! nic! (127)

NOTICES

LICENSED GROUP care openings starting May 15. Very dependable, exceptionally reasonable rates; fenced yard, planned activities. Phone 8-5347 or 6-4412. (125-129)

"THE SHAG" hairstyle is "in" for summer Lucille's Beauty Salon. (126-128)

LITTLE GREMLIN danced about the old red bud free when he heard Earthshine was having a sale on shirts. (127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 MALE roommates wanted, available immediately and or summer. Nice, air cond., 3 blocks from campus. Call Pat between 8 and 10 p.m. 9-4982. (126-128)

TWO ROOMMATES to share apt. at Wildcat Creek. Call Matt at 532-6875. (126-128)

ONE ROOMMATE needed for summer only in Wildcat I apartment. Call Duane, 9-8932.

WO FEMALE roommates for summer. Wildcat apt. across from the fieldhouse. Call Barb, 9-5919. (127-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. \$35 includes bills. Call 6-6443. (127-129)

WORKING GIRL to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus with 2 other working girls. Call 776-5238 after 5 p.m. or at noon. Must have by May 1st. (127-129)

ATTENTION

THE LITTLE gremlin was peeking from behind the mossy covered rocks, wearing his soft brown corduroy bells from Ear thshine. (127)

HOT PANTS-Lucille's, West Loop. (126-128)

LOST

NECKLACE—BLACK beads with gold pendant lost near Umberger Hall on April 10, evenimg. Sentimental value. Finder will be suitably rewarded. 9-5828. (127-129)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apartment for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (125-129)

A NICE furnished basement apt. close to Blue Hills Shopping Center. Available for summer rental. Preferably married students. Call 539-3854. (125-129)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Ground level apartment at Wildcat V, 413 N. 17th. Furnished, air conditioned, for three. Wi negotiate rental price. Call 539-8754. (127-131)

3-BEDROOM 1971 trailer, rented on lot. Rocky Ford trailer park. Call 539-9312. (127-

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat IV.
Directly across from the fieldhouse.
Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531 West or Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (127-131)

HOUSE FOR summer. Furnished, room for 3-6 people. Call Debbie, 325 or Carol 318 West Hall. 9-5311. (127-129)

WILDCAT APARTMENT across from fieldhouse for summer. Call Kathy, Rm. 225 or Lynn Rm. 110. 9-8261. (127-129)

WANT AN air conditioned apartment for this summer? Located across from Marlatt. \$110 per month. Call Jerry or Dave, 9-8048.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home for summer. Very reasonably priced. Air conditioned, furnished, all appliances. Prefer couple 776-9190. (127-129)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Call Chris or Cathy, Rm. 414 Putnam. 9-4611. (127-129)

APARTMENT FOR summer in Yum Yum's, across from fieldhouse, reduced rates. Contact either Scott in 545 or Randy in 203, Moore Hall. (127-129)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for three people. One block from campus. For the summer only. Call 6-5420. (127-129)

CHOICE WILDCAT VIII apartment for summer. Top floor with balcony. Two bedrooms. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252. (127-129)

SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apt. for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (126-130)

SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V; call Joe in 732 Moore. (126-130)

SUMMER APARTMENT, large, furnished, close to campus, main floor, two bedroom for up to four people. Call 6-8610 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER HOUSE. 2 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. \$150 per month. 9-2003. (126-128)

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931

THE ICE HOUSE 300 North 3rd **NICK YES** THURSDAY-GIRLS FREE

FRIDAY-TGIF \$1.00 PITCHERS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT \$3.00 per couple

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Secret marriage terminates pastorate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A prominent Roman Catholic pastor, the Rev. Robert Duryea, has been excommunicated and removed from his post after Church authorities discovered he has been married for nearly seven years, it was learned Wednesday.

He and his wife have a 5-yearold son, Paul, named for the present Pope.

Father Duryea, 49, was vice president of the Priests' Synod of the San Francisco arch-diocesan. an elected member of the Archdiocesan Council of Pastors, and pastor of the thriving 4,000

member St. Peter's Catholic church of suburban Pacifica.

PARISH LAY LEADERS and other clergy staff emebers voiced dismay at his removal, and said he has been a highly effective pastor. Some of them were said to have known of his marital status for more than a year, but kept it in confidence.

His "leadership of our community as a married priest has been excellent," said the 15-member elected parish council, and added:

"Because of our experience with Father Duryea, we feel that the Church's rule of celibacy which deprives our community of a minister such as Father Duryea should be changed as soon as

Joseph McGucken expressed regret that the action was necessary, but said in a statement:

"BY THE LAW of the Church, his action involves automatic excommunication, and, of course, prohibits the exercise of his priesthood. We will keep him in our prayers, as well as the welfare of the people of the parish, which is uppermost in our minds."

Father Duryea, a tall, handsome and gentle clergyman, said he was leaving his ministry "very much against my will." He readily acknowledged that his marriage breaks a Church law, but he said:

"MY CONVICTION is that the

San Francisco Archbishop law is detrimental to the life and growth of the Church, and must be changed . . . I have proved to myself and to anyone with an open mind that the traditional objection to a married priesthood is nonsense . . . "

> Canon Law 2388 provides for excommunication of any priest that contracts marriage, without a dispensation from thier clerical

His marriage, on June 16, 1964,

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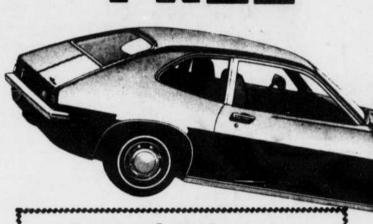
was by a fellow Catholic priest, associates said, but declined to identify him. Father Duryea also declined to further identify his wife at this time.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 16, 1971

NO 128

Temporary judicial system okayed

By MIKE DENDURENT Collegian Reporter

A proposal for a temporary judicial system received approval of Student Senate Thursday night following more than an hour of debate that became heated just before voting. The proposal by Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator was passed by a voice vote. The proposal, which reflects recommendations contained in a report of the American Bar Association's Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent and a statement of former Attorney General Kent Frizzell, will now go to President James A. McCain for approval.

res provisions for an eight-member board, including University Attorney Richard Seaton as a nonvoting chairman. Members of the board will be chosen by a lottery on system.

THE PROPOSAL is temporary

THE PROPOSAL is temporary until the constitutional judicial system is revised.

In support of his proposal, Cleveland said it provides for more fairness because the board is randomly selected by lottery, rather than being hand-picked.

Cleveland also said the University attorney as chairman helps the board be more fair.

"The University attorney is on the board to be sure things are carried out correctly," Cleveland said. He called the University attorney "a direct line from the president."

BESIDES THE University attorney, the board will be composed of three faculty members and four student members, chosen at least one week prior to the hearing from a list of names drawn from a box containing both student and faculty names.

The proposal also contains a list of the defendants rights and an amendment that states "the decision upon the penalty must require an affirmative vote of five of the seven members of the board."

Senate sent an allocation of \$8,100 for a Drug Education Resources Center at K-State to the finance committee.

Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, said the drug problem is the single most important issue in America and it is present at K-State. "We're kidding ourselves if we think it isn't here," Kasper said.

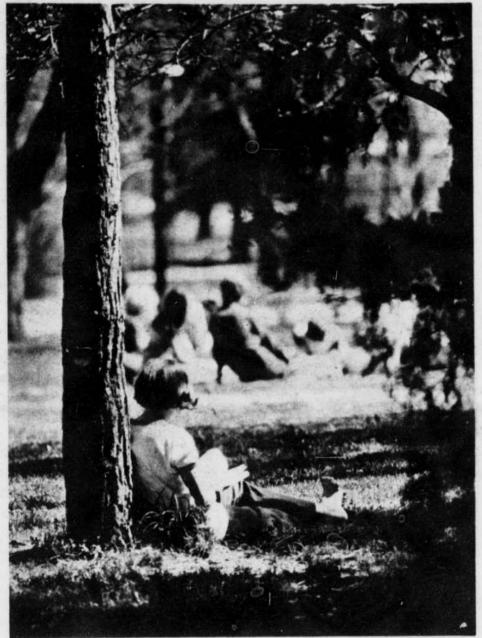
NICK EDWARDS, a sponsor of the proposal said the center will be for students with drug problems who are fearful of going to student health or the counseling center. Conrad called the center "a counseling and counseling referral agency and an educational agency for information to parents and students."

Amid objections to the large amount allocated for the center.. graduate school senator Rowan Conrad said \$8,100 is nothing compared to the need for the drug center.

Greg Bowers, agriculture senator, received applause from some senators when he said that \$8,100 is about 80 cents per person involved, and it was well worth this to help a heroin addict.

Senate also sent tentative budget proposals totaling \$37,600 to the finance committee. This includes \$12,000 for a research study center, \$8,000 for an SGA attorney and \$5,000 for a published teacher-course evaluation.

Senate approved Carl Ossmann for the Attorney General position. Ossmann had previously been rejected in his appointment, but this time was approved by a vote of 26 to 5.



Heat wave

The true student will take advantage of the balmy weather — by studying for finals outdoors.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Railpax views aired

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter
Manhattan has just two
weeks to work for the
continuance of a railway
passenger service to and
from this town. On May 1
the National Rail
Passenger Service

(Railpax) goes into effect.

Railpax is the federal government's answer to the sagging passenger business being experienced by the nation's railroads. The idea, created by Congress last year, is to improve passenger service by offering a limited number of routes for travel. This would cut railroad

costs.

At this time, the Union Pacific route from Kansas City to Denver has not been designated a Railpax route. This route includes Kansas City, Kan. and Mo., Topeka, Manhattan, Ft. Riley, Junction City, Abilene and all other stops west to Denver.

THE PORTLAND Rose now runs from Kansas City to Denver, serving Manhattan and other points in Kansas.

Members of the audience expressed doubts that there was enough time left to go through all the legalities. One warned that, "It's going to be chaos May 1." Another wanted to know what would happen to the families left unemployed when the passenger service stops.

Others told officials from Union Pacific that the railroad had been purposely discouraging passenger service in an effort to get a Railpax law with the government. A spokesman for Union Pacific answered that it was simply a matter of not having enough passengers to pay for the rising costs of the service.

Max Milbourn, assistant to the president at K-State, said that continued rail service is of great importance to the University. He said the railroad plays a large part in getting the increasing number of students, parents, friends and visitors to this campus.

MILBOURN CITED a 43 per cent increase in freshman students last fall from Johnson County alone.

As of May 1, passenger service along this line will no longer be

along this line will no longer be available. Grievances concerning this discontinuance were aired Thursday night at Manhattan's city hall when the Kansas Corporation Commission conducted a meeting to hear complaints from concerned citizens.

Senators James Pearson and Robert Dole and Congressmen Keith Sebelius and William Roy in Washington sent representatives to report on the meeting. Roy has called for a six-month delay in the implementation of the Railpax system to allow for adjustments. A spokesman for Roy said Thursday night that the Congressman didn't believe Railpax would be ready by May 1 and that the present designated "routes were not in the interest of Kansas."

Roy will officially present his request for the delay at hearings next week in Washington.

Senators Pearson and Dole are backing a resolution to be introduced in the Senate Monday as the basis for getting Kansas' own Railpax route. The resolution, prepared by Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., Ohio Republican, calls for the continuation of the Portland Rose line after May 1.

Local May Day activities slated

Speeches and a film will highlight local activities preceding the national May Day peace rally in Washington, D. C.

Tom Davidson, who is associated with the Berrigan brothers' case, will speak Tuesday, April 27. The Berrigans are charged with plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and to blow up the Capitol.

Igal Roodenko, president of the War Resisters' League, will speak Wednesday, April 25.

Times and places for the speeches have not been decided. There will be no admission charge, but contributions will be taken.

A MAY DAY film will be shown April 29 to "bring viewers up to date on what's happening in Vietnam," Sally Wisely, member of the group formulating plans for the week, said.

Explanations for the May Day activities in Washington, D. C. will be given at the film. These activities include non-violent civil disobedience — blocking the Pentagon and the Justice Department with a sit-in.

Plans for other local action are not final. Interested faculty and townspeople will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union 206 to discuss their roles in the rally and how to organize themselves in Manhattan. An organizational meeting will be at 7:30 Sunday in Union Ball Room K.

Funds suffer as enrollment gains

Fall enrollment increase at K-State may be nearly double the earlier estimate of 350 full time students if the present trend in applications continues, according to K-State President James A. McCain.

The president stated that information on enrollment applications and dormitory reservations first became available this week. The legislature last week deleted all funds for the 23 new faculty positions from K-State's requested appropriations.

McCain will present figures to the Board of Regents Friday in an effort to achieve adjustments in funds appropriated to K-State by the Legislature.

APPLICATIONS FROM incoming freshmen and transfer students as of April 1 are running 22 per cent ahead of a year ago. All but two per cent of the increase is from Kansas residents.

The University admissions office had received 4,946 applications for admission as of April 1, up 882 from a year ago. The 2,831 new students officially admitted for next fall are up 830 compared with April 1, 1970.

Dormitory reservations also reflect the sharp upward enrollment trend, McCain said.

Again using April 1 as a base, housing applications accompanied by a \$25 fee total 1,220 this year compared with 300 at this time last year and 517 housing contracts have already been returned accompanied by a \$118 installment payment compared with 114 in 1970

McCain predicted that next fall's full time equivalent enrollment may be closer to 14,200 than 13,850 previously estimated.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PARIS - North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy ended a six-week boycott of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and delivered an uncompromising restatement of Communist peace terms. The United States said the North Vietnamese were trying to dominate Indochina "at the point of a gun."

Thuy and U.S. negotiator David Bruce devoted much of the 109th weekly session to mutual accusations of refusing to negotiate while pursuing a military victory. Thuy had boycotted the talks since March 4 to protest what he called U.S. "threats and acts of war" against North Vietnam.

MIDEAST - Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt arrived in Moscow on Thursday for talks with Soviet leaders on the next move in the Middle East crisis. His government has said April will be a decisive month in the Middle East and that war could break out with Israel if reasonable progress toward peace is not achieved.

Riad said before he left Cairo that the trip to Moscow was "within the framework of regular consultations" between Egypt and the Soviet Union. He reiterated that Egypt insists on Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war. "A partial withdrawal is unacceptable by Cairo because it would mean a surrender to Israel's terms," the foreign minister said. Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told the Jerusalem Post the territorial demands Israeli leaders have made are a "maximal position" for negotiation.

These demands include Israeli control over the Strait of Tiran, needed as an outlet to the Red Sea, the Golan Heights of Syria, the Gaza Strip, united Jerusalem, and demilitarization of the west bank of the Jordan River. Eban said he thought the demands "sufficiently broad to leave room for flexibility, and not so rigid as to be ultimative."

SAIGON - South Vietnamese troops under a U.S. air umbrella launched a drive in the central highlands Thursday against North Vietnamese forces who have been on the attack there for 15 days. In a push through the jungle-covered mountains, the South Vietnamese were trying to track down and destroy a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars on the southern sector of the highland front. With several fresh battalions thrown in, the South Vietnamese combat force in the highlands sector rose to 6,000-7,000 men.

They were backed up by an array of U.S. fighter-bombers, fast-firing helicopter gunships, and long-range artillery. Opposing them were elements of four North Vietnamese regiments, estimated variously from 6,000-8,000 men and probably backed up with reserves across the border in Laos and Cambodia.

Campus bulletin

TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION FORMS in all honors classes and seminars may be picked up in Waters, Cardwell, Eisenhower, Farrell Library and the Union. They must be returned to the same locations today.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS are advising undergraduate students for pre-enrollment in Anderson 220A.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TUTORING for courses in geology, history, philosophy, computer science or for a course in any other field should call ULN (532-6608) and leave their name, phone number and the names of courses they will tutor. ULN will refer students to tutors.

TODAY

HENRY KARIEL speaks on "Changing Ideologies in a World of Conflict" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ASP CROWD meets 12:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a luncheon to present John T. Hill Award to outstanding sociology major for 70-71. Bring your own food. All majors should at-

SATURDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at the Union south entrance at 3:45 p.m. to go to a party at Tuttle Creek. Everyone welcome.

SPORTS CAR CLUB registration is at 1 p.m.

Pinnings and Engagements

DUNSFORD-WHEELER Gay Dunsford, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine from Dodge City, and Edwin Wheeler, sophomore in history at Washburn University from Marion, announced their

FROMME-ANDERSON

pinning April 15.

Mary Lou Fromme, junior in physical education from Topeka, and Rick Anderson, senior in history from Elkhart, announced their engagement Apr. 14 at the Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta houses. An Aug. 1 wedding in Topeka is planned.

KIMBRELL-KLINE Melanie Kimbrell, sophomore in interior architecture from McPherson, and Richard Kline, sophomore in sociology from Mc-Pherson, announced their engagement Apr. 12 at the Alpha Tau Omega house. The wedding will be in McPherson.

MCPHERSON-FEWINF Kathleen McPherson, sophomore in English from McLouth, and Cecil Fewinf, Lawrence, announced their engagement April 13.

in the chapel parking lot for an intercollegiate rallye to Lawrence with an auto statom at KU Sunday. Call Warren at 9-3739 for details.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets 10:30 a.m. in Aud.

105 to rehearse for initiation. Only members participating in actual ceremony attend. WORLD FRIENDSHIP meets 3 p.m. in International Center-Anderson for tasting tea.

Open to public. THE NAVIGATOR'S meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Navigator representatives Chuck Strittmetter and Bob Sheffield will speak.

PEACE ACTIVITIES FOR APRIL AND MAY will be planned by faculty and townspeople at 2 p.m. in Union 206.

K-LAIRES MEETS at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, for election of

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets 6:30 a.m. for initiation in Aud. 105. KANSAS COLLEGE REPUBLICAN FEDERATION meets 1:30 p.m. in Union 207

for executive board meeting. UFM - BICYCLE TOURING meets 2 p.m. at Johnny Kaw statue. Everyone welcome.

Multi-geared bikes needed. UFM — HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION meets 7:30 p.m. at 515 Moro.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236 for election of officers. THETA SIGMA PHI meets in Kedzie 107 at

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets in Weber 127 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE meets at 7 p.m. in King 4 for election of officers. Dr. A. Doane MECHANICAL DOLLS meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Seaton 254J for election of officers. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL meets at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for election of officers. Board

meeting is at 6:30 p.m. KAPPA KAPPA PSI and TAU BETA SIGMA joint meeting is at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 201. STEEL RING meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning Admissions:

Nancy Dunn, fifth year veterinary medicine; Patricia Skahan, freshman in preelementary education.

Dismissals: None.

Security to be subject of seminar

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring National Security Seminar Monday through April 30 "to educate the public about national and international affairs."

"We are trying to make people aware of the facts," Col. Charles Stewart, one of the six instructors of the seminar, said.

Stewart and five other military officers from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will lecture on such topics as international economics. oceanography, natural resources, China, the nature of modern war, transportation, and the Middle

EACH OFFICER has a college degree and has had experience and training in the area he is to speak.

The seminar is one of the seven set up around the country this year. Stewart emphasized that all seven seminars were set up to inform, not to "try to sell any one point of view."

The seminar will be a mixture of lectures, films, panel discussions, and question and answer periods.

After each 50 minute lecture period, there will be a 15 minute question period.

"If we don't know the answer to a certain question and we can't find it in any of our books," Stewart said, "we will call Washington D.C. to find the answer."

STEWART SAID NEARLY 200 tickets have been sold to area residents for the seminar which begins Monday at 9 a.m. at the Wareham Theater. In addition, nearly 150 reserve officers from Ft. Riley will be attending the seminar.

Students, faculty members, clergymen, and retired military ersonnel may buy tickets for \$5. Other tickets cost \$10.



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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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Intercollegiate rodeo begins

K-State students will again be pitted against animals in the 24th annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo today and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

More than 100 contestants representing 18 colleges and universities in seven midwest states will compete in the contest.

Events for men are bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding. steer wrestling, calf roping and bull riding. Events for women are barrel racing, break-away calf roping and goat tying.

Performances will be at 8 tonight and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

BELT BUCKLE trophies will be awarded to winners in each event with cash awards to the top four individuals in each event.

The All-round Cowboy and the All-round Cowgirl will receive trophy saddles.

Team trophies will be awarded to high men and women's teams.

THE K-STATE rodeo queen will be crowned at tonight's performance. Finalists in the competition are Marty Kellogg, sophomore in general; Sandy freshman in Humphrey, psychology and Linda Wittmer, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

The queen will represent K-State in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in June in Bozeman, Mont.

Tickets are on sale at Blue Hills and West Loop shopping centers.

Advance tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Livestock for the show will be furnished by Floyd Rumford, rodeo stock contractor from Abbyville.

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To collect trash

Clean-in walkers needed

Walkers are desperately needed for the Clean-In Saturday sponsored by Zero Population Growth, a group spokesman said.

The walk for trash, originally planned for 12:30 p.m., has been re-scheduled for 9 a.m.

Walkers are asked to meet in City Park to be taken to various points along Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Denison Avenue.

They will start at points two to three miles apart and walk back to Manhattan, picking up trash along the way.

Each walker will have at least one sponsor who will donate money for each sack of trash he picks up. Walkers must get their own sponsors. There is no limit to . the number of sponsors a walker

Coca-Cola Bottling Company will donate Cokes for the walkers. Anyone planning to make the

walk should contact Karen Horst at 9-2393 so an estimate of the number of cars needed can be

 Interested persons may meet at the park Saturday morning, even if they are unable to contact Miss Horst in advance.

Inflation shades surging economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -With a boost from automobile production, the nation's economy bounced vigorously January, February and March, recording steepest one-quarter rise since 1958, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, advanced by \$28.5 billion during the period. That is the largest advance on record in sheer dollar volume but still short of Nixon administration hopes.

At the White House, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, George Schultz, told reporters that present policy and the state of the economy rule out any tax reduction now but that he was not barring a possible cut later this year.

He said expansionary forces are working now and producing what he called "a solid move upward."

Although the figures showed the economy is expanding after last year's slowdown, they also disclosed that inflation is far from being conquered.

INFLATION SURGED by 5.2 per cent during the period. This is down from the upward-revised 5.9 per cent of the previous quarter, but still is hovering about the 5.5 per cent level that prevailed for all of 1970. President Nixon has predicted the inflation rate will drop to three per cent by mid-1972.

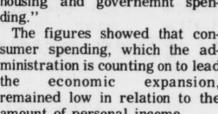
In terms of current dollars, GNP made a 12 per cent gain, the sharpest advance since the second quarter of 1968.

But, although the gain was large GNP still reflected continued slack in the economy because a big part of the increase was attributed to the rebound from last fall's General Motors strike.

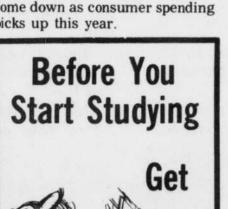
Dr. Harold Passer, assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the gain "is

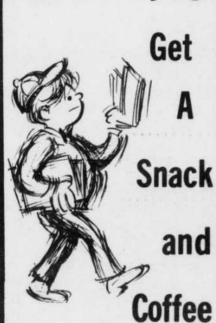
traceable primarily to large increases in automobile and steel production and strong gains in housing and governemnt spending."

The figures showed that consumer spending, which the administration is counting on to lead economic expansion, remained low in relation to the amount of personal income.



The savings rate of Americans was 7.2 per cent, still high by historical standards. The White House says the savings rate will come down as consumer spending picks up this year.

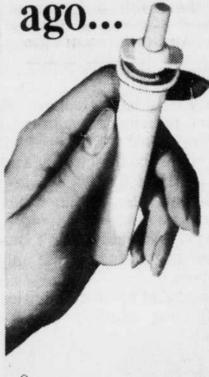




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The People's Peace Treaty

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1) The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

2) They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3) There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4) They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5) The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of the United States.

South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6) The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7) The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety of U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.

8) The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9) Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all othe

By SANDY FLICKNER

Editor The rallying cry was "business cannot go on as usual" and the date was Oct. 15, 1969.

It was the time of moratoriums and protest and ultimate discouragement.

BUT THIS spring the cry is new: If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government.

This nation has punished others for not

stopping theirs.

The unparalleled insanity is no longer official U.S. involvement in Indochina; it has become the American public's complicity in a war 73 per cent reportedly claim they disapprove.

The people must make a peace.

Perhaps that is where the People's Peace Treaty can help. It is a strange thing.

IT IS UNUSUAL because it is a treaty not made by governments, but by people originally drawn up by American and Vietnamese students meeting in Hanoi.

As a treaty it is further unusual because it must be ratified by people, not by their government.

Signing it is probably a violation of the Logan Act, and it is a declaration of independence from the action of a government that does not bring an immediate halt to the incredible destruction in Indochina.

By declaring that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies we are admitting that the enemies in this instance are the governments that make people fight in that war.

They are the enemies we must fight — each in his own way.

SO THE PEOPLE'S Peace Treaty is more than a declaration; it is a commitment.

You are not signing a petition. You are not asking the Nixon administration for anything. You are not asking anyone for anything.

This is not a request.

This is a declaration of peace, and an unequivocal commitment to make that peace.

An unusual collection of people and groups have already made that commitment. They include Ralph Abernathy, Charles Goodell, Bobby Seale, Bess Myerson Grant, Abbie Hoffman, the National Lawyer's Guild, Jane Dudley, mother of a POW, and the Rt. Rev. William Davidson, Episcopal Bishop of Western Kansas, to name only a few. But all of them agree that this war must end.

THE PEOPLE'S Peace Treaty, however, is only a focal point for a spring peace offensive being launched in Washington, D.C. and hopefully in communities across the nation, including Manhattan.

Next week is National Peace Treaty Week, and also the week a group of Vietnam veterans and families of POW's and GI's killed in Vietnam are protesting in Washington. A mass assembly will follow there April 24.

The treaty is to be "effective" May 1, and the offensive is to gather momentum during the following week with more rallying and massive civil disobedience May 3 and 4. More details about the activities will be published in the Collegian later this month.

BUT MOST probably won't make it to Washington, and that is not the only place to work at peace.

Educational and protest activities here are in the planning stages. Some activities

scheduled include speeches by the president of the War Resister's League and a coconspirator of the Berrigan brothers, and the showing of the film Mayday.

An ad hoc group of interested persons have already made those plans, but they want help and will help coordinate activities others want to plan. Contact movement headquarters at 1101 Bluemont, 9-6821, or call Sally Wisely, 9-8204.

THE SPRING peace offensive is a people's offensive, and it's beauty lies in the fact that everyone can do something within his own conscience. Everyone must.

Be at the activities here to discuss ways you can conscientiously help stop this immoral

This isn't a plea for peace.

This is a declaration of peace and people and life.

This is a plea for sanity. Stop your government.



Letters to the editor

Rodeo 'animal cruelty' label unfair

This letter is written simply as a reply to Tim Bowers and to anyone who feels the way he does about the sport of rodeo. As space will permit, I reply only to your not so astutely deducted observations.

First, you recognize rodeos as a "so-called sport"; but grant that it involves 'several million dollars in gate receipts every year." Aren't you stepping on your own tongue?

Secondly, you say these are "fake cowboys". Here I must ask. "Who are the real cowboys?" They couldn't be the livestock handlers. cattle owners. veterinarians, or truck drivers: they all use electric prods. In fact the entire livestock industry does. It must be Roy Rogers, Clint Eastwood, Joel McRae, Tom Mix, James Arness, and the Smiths and Joneses. Are these your cowboy heroes?

From here on it becomes very difficult to say what is most pertinent, because your complaints are shallow, unwarranted, and uncover a true ignorance of rodeos or care and handling of animals. We'll examine them one at a time.

"The Bucking Strap" - Not long ago the National Catholic Humane Society was laughed out

In reply to Tim Bowers letter: Rodeos Exhibit Animal Cruelty.

For his & everyone elses information rodeo is a Nationally recognized sport. There are rules to be followed as in football, baseball, or any other sport. Next, the cowboys pay to ride the stock and in order to win they must get a fine performance from the animal, so they cannot be cruel to them and expect them to perform well.

As for the "bucking strap" which is cinched tightly around the horse's vital organs: it is called a flank; it is lined with sheep skin to prevent galling; and it is no tighter than a belt tightened around your or my stomach - how much discomfort does that cause?

If you happen to attend the K-State Rodeo there is nothing to keep you from seeing the action which goes on behind the chutes. It is completely open and anyone who desires may come back and investigate the goings on.

I, along with being a student, am a rodeo stock contractor. And I can tell you that none of our stock is harmed or mishandled. Furthermore, they are never bucked more than once a day, and very seldom more than twice a week. There is another falsity

of the Ohio Courts for presenting similar rodeo misinformation. A. panel of veterinarians testified that the flank strap, in order for the animal to perform properly, could not be drawn tight enough to inflict pain. It was compared to a ladies' girdle. Surely American women don't voluntarily subject themselves to unmerciful pain. You're way off base!

"The Electric Prod" - Prods do not injure. They do not bruise. They do not cut. And they are much more harmless, i.e. humane, than all the clubs, branches from trees, whips, or fiberglass poles in the world. They don't stun the animal; only startle

"Spurs, and other pain inducers" - You overlooked the fact that stock contractors provide the stock for rodeos in order to make a living. They have between \$20,000 and \$250,000 invested in livestock alone. They can ill-afford to cripple or injure any stock. Horses are born to buck, but made not to do so. For stock to perform to its best, it must be free from pain. That is why in any rodeo rule book you will find such phrases as:

"The rider will be disqualified for riding with spur rowel that are too sharp.

No horse or bull may be used

when you said every stock contractor uses his animals for practice. The only time one of our horses or bulls is bucked without a paying rider aboard is when the animal is first tried to see if he has potential as a bucking horse or

We do not expect to injure any animals, but if one does get hurt, which is seldom more than one a season, it is immediately attended to by a licensed veterinarian and rested for a time of perhaps 8 or 10 months or until he is more than completely recuperated. Let me cite an example: last year a leg was broken on a roping calf (the only one injured all year) and within 30 minutes after he was hauled from the arena in the back of a pick-up he was in a cast and up and around. Today he cannot be distinguished from any other calf that is completely sound.

I don't understand what you mean by "wearing out of stock". We have horses in our compnay that have been there for 15 years or more and are as healthy as the day they were born. They show no signs of "wearing out".

Just for your added information: a good bucking horse or bull will cost anywhere from \$1,000.00 up to any amount, so it would be stupid for any stock

more than one time a performance."

By the way, Mr. Bowers, there are rarely more than two performances per day and practice sessions on the same stock at the rodeo are illegal and non-existent. Every time you mount stock at a rodeo, it is because you paid \$10.00 to \$100.00 in an entry fee in order to compete.

"No sharp or cutting objects in cinch, saddle, girth, or flank straps shall be permitted.

Contestant will be disqualified for any mistreatment of livestock.

Any member, including stock contractor, guilty of mistreatment of livestock will be fined by the Rodeo Cowboys Association Board of Directors up to \$500.00."

"Exploited" is definitely the wrong term to use in speaking of the stock. The exploitation is not nearly as great as that of the meat-type animals which are pampered for maximum efficient size, then slaughtered for human consumption. Is this a sin also?

Finally Mr. Bowers, I invite you to be with me through the entire three performances of the KSU Chaparajos Club Rodeo and witness the truth in fact, not fiction.

D. K. Hewett Arena Director KSU Rodeo

contractor to stand by and allow the animals to be mistreated. Also, step back and take a look at how long the rodeo stock works per day and per year. They are working 8 seconds a day (the time to make a qualified ride), twice a week, 16 weeks a year (the length of the rodeo season), for a total of less than 5 minutes a year. Compare this to the amount of time pleasure horses put in. They are often ridden for hours at a time.

I only hope this letter helps to make more people aware of the true facts concerning a Rodeo and its events so that they will not pass further false judgements.

Hudson Brothers Rodeo Company Dale Hudson junior, agricultural education

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Rubbish

Trash piled up on Union tables Thursday and food service employes left it to make those who use the Union aware of the need to clean up after themselves.

- Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Retiring professor honored

A. C. Andrews, who is retiring this year from the department of chemistry, is being honored by his department at a dinner tonight in the Union Flint Hills room.

He has directed 21 doctoral dissertations and 18 master's theses in the fields of physical chemistry of protein interactions

mathematics, captured first place

Eight Ball Tournament.

and physical chemistry of allergic reactions. He initiated advanced courses in the physical chemistry area of the chemistry department and has also taught in the freshman program, analytical chemistry courses, and in the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program.

Prof wins pool meet Fred Shultz, professor in Ted Marsden, professor in

mathematics, finished third. Thursday in the Union Recreation First place winner received a cue and cue case, second place Joe Ruggiero, senior in animal received a cue and third place science, took second place and winner was awarded a cue case.

His numerous publications are in the fields of chemical thermodynamics, chemical kinetics, metal organic complexes, solution properties and allergic reactions. Together with C. O. Swanson he published a series of papers on the improvement of flours from different species of wheat.

He is a member of Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Sciences, Kansas Academy of Sciences, Chemical Society of London, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, Lions International and other fraternal

Intersession plans made

A spring intersession including 27 proposed courses has been set for May 17-June 4.

Enrollment will be April 26-30 in the Union. Fees are \$14 per undergraduate credit hour and \$18 per graduate credit hour.

Resident credit will automatically be given unless the student requests extension credit. Courses may be offered credit-no credit at the discretion of the instructor.

THE INTERSESSION program, offered through the department of Continuing Education, began at K-State in January.

About 330 students enrolled in 20 classes during the January interssession.

Some courses in May's intersession will be taught on campus, but many involve off-campus study, field trips, and tours.

Identification of Range, Past. Plants (015-711, 2 hrs.) is an interdisciplinary course offered jointly through the biology and agronomy departments. It involves field trips to study the flora of Kansas.

Field Ornithology (215-222, 1 hr.) is a bird watching course that involves an overnight field trip to Cheyenne Bottoms.

TOPICS IN Environmental Biology: Marine Biology will have a trip to Ocean Springs, Miss., to study marine life on the gulf coast. This couse may be taken only with the consent of the instructor. Cost is \$140 including the course fee.

Five other courses can be taken only with the consent of the instructor. These include:

Trends in Contemporary Fiction (229-799, 2 hrs.); Home Management Lab (630-365, 2 hrs.); Problems in Mechanical Engineering (560-675, 2 hrs.); and Problems in Nuclear Engineering: Linear Statistical Models 9 (580-620, 3 hrs.). The fifth course is Problems in Adult Education (410-795, 1 hr.) which will be offered all day June 2, 3, and 4. It is an administration and staff workshop in adult basic education and includes a conference.

for 27 courses

Two courses, Topics in Psychology: Psychology of Art (273-790, 2 hrs.) and Problems in Business Administration: Comparison of American and European Businesses (305-798, 3 hrs.), involve

The Psychology of Art class will fly from Kansas City, Mo., to Washington D. C. where they will visit art galleries.

Price of the trip is \$280 which includes air fare, course fee and cost of the hotel.

PROBLEMS IN Business Administration will be a tour of six European cities for the purpose of comparing European and American businesses.

Cost of this tour is \$595 plus course fee. All transportation, hotels with breakfast, and business tours are included in this price.

Other courses for the May intersession include: Topics in Environmental Biology: Human Ecology (215-795, 3 hrs.); Problems in English: Blake's Urizen (229-799, 2 hrs.); College Algebra (245-110, 3 hrs.); Math, Its Form and Impact (245-110, 3 hrs.); Intuitive Geometry (245-409, 2 hrs.).

German IV (253-225, 3 hrs.); Application of Research to Human Behavior (273-300, 3 hrs.); Social Organization of the Future (277-542, 3 hrs.); Fun with Statistics (285-100, 2 hrs.); and Fundamentals of Computer Programming (286-315, 3

TOPICS IN Computer Science: Computers, Society and the Thinking Machine (286-798, 3 hrs.); Topics in Computer Science: Computers Manufacturers Types, Uses, and Environment (286-798, 1 hr. Cost is \$38); Photojournalism I (289-335, 3 hr.); Professional Journalism Practicum (289-675, 2 hrs.).

Occupations Education: Pre-nursing Practicum (410-791, 2 hrs.); Black Business Studies (305-341, 3 hrs.); and Information Sources: the Library, a 1 hr. course on how to use Farrell Library. At present this course does not have a course number.

Sand, miles terminate trip

Sand bars and a longerthan-anticipated Kaw River prevented two kayak pilots from reaching their goal of Kansas City over spring break.

Mark Portell, sophomore in journalism, and Bill Miller, sophomore in agriculture, left Manhattan for Kansas City in the canoe-like craft April 2. At 3:30 p.m. April 4 they found themselves in Topeka instead of Kansas City's 18th Street Expressway as scheduled.

"I'll bet we ran into a thousand sand bars!" Miller said, "We didn't know the river would be so

TUTTLE CREEK'S gates had been closed a week earlier,

shutting off a needed current. The men were aware of this, but even so, they did not expect the increased difficulty.

"Also the river is a lot longer than we estimated," Miller added. "It must be twice as long as the highway."

Other problems included an inaccurate map and a low food supply by Saturday night when they had to split a can of beans.

"We didn't know at all where we were most of the time," Portell

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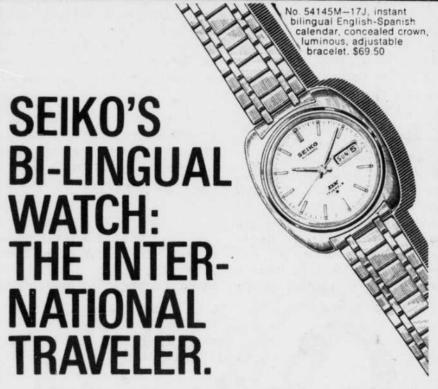
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Gerald's Jewelers

Poli scientist to talk

Henry Kariel, professor of political science at the University of Hawaii, will speak about "Changing Ideologies in a World of Conflict" at 10:30 a.m. today in the Little Theater.

Kariel received his Ph.D. from the University of California in Berkeley and has been teaching at the University of Hawaii since

He has been a moving force in the re-orientation of the American Political Science Association (APSA), according to Pierre Secher, professor of political

HE WAS INSTRUMENTAL in

Editors for Collegian are named

Sandi Reed, junior in journalism, and Mack Vanderlip, senior in journalism, have been named fall and summer Collegian editors respectively.

The editors were chosen Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications.

They were selected on the basis of experience, journalism courses taken, past performance on publications and a personal in-

Vanderlip is Collegian editorial editor and Miss Reed is managing editor.

the organization of over 200 dissident political scientists who met in September, 1967 to form the "Caucus for a new Political Science," Secher said.

Purpose of the caucus was to form a new political science to:

- redirect scholarly research toward vital and fundamental political issues

- engage in, rather than flee from, relevant political discourse and controversy

- explore more heterodox and less establishmentarian perspectives and opinions in political science

encourage critical examination of the operational values of the discipline, its professional roles, its society and the APSA.

THE CAUCUS was also concerned with the alleged connections of APSA and the Central Intelligence Agency. In addition, the caucus wanted APSA to take a strong anti-Vietnam war stand.

Kariel and his supporters have made not only APSA but also the discipline of political science more relevant to current politics, Secher said.

Kariel and his followers were tired of irrelevancies, conformist ideology, and rampant careerism in the discipline of political science, Secher said. They believe intellectuals must have a dedication to the problem of political change and the liberation of political consciousness in a troubled world, Secher added.

"Thanks to Kariel and his supporters APSA was brought back to life, prevailing establishment orthodoxy was challenged, attention was focused on the realities of political life and new styles of thought and scholarship were encouraged," Secher concluded.





THE FOX april 1h & 17 7:00 & 4:30 little theater 754



WELFARE PROGRAM

Peace Corps visit set

Peace Corps Two representatives will visit K-State Monday through Wednesday to inform students about the Peace Corps and its goals.

Students interested in meeting with the representatives, Don Carlson and Mike Pauley, may sign up for interviews in the Placement Center or contact them in the Union lobby.

Interviews are available between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. all three

PEACE CORPS volunteers work in sixty countries which have requested them.

More than 300 skills have been requested by these countries, but the highest priorities are in the fields of agriculture, business, education and health.

Although people from all professions are needed, liberal arts college graduates and those with practical experience in areas such as farming and skilled trades are expecially in demand.

THERE ARE requests for more

than 5,000 volunteers this year, with more requests from overseas than in the last two years.

Although applications are up 40 per cent from last year, many more are needed to fill the

Carlson and Pauley work for the Peace Corps' Office of Volunteer Placement, visiting colleges and communities in a four-state area.

CARLSON WAS an engineer before entering the Peace Corps. He wrote and published a Modern Math text workbook adapted for the Philippines, in addition to classroom teaching.

Pauley served as a volunteer in Malaysia, working as an instructor at an agriculture vocational school.

In connection with the Department of Agriculture in Malaysia, he set up an Agriculture Rural Training Center to teach improved farming methods.

Information about the Peace Corps can also be obtained by writing Peace Corps, Federal Building, Des Moines, Iowa, or calling (515) 284-4087.

Grabs start Derby Days

The 15th annual Sigma Chi Derby Days are scheduled for today and Saturday.

Coeds representing residence halls and sororities will participate in events to earn points for their living groups.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the derby steal, branding contest and the derby darling event. A grand prize trophy will also be awarded.

DERBY DAYS will begin today

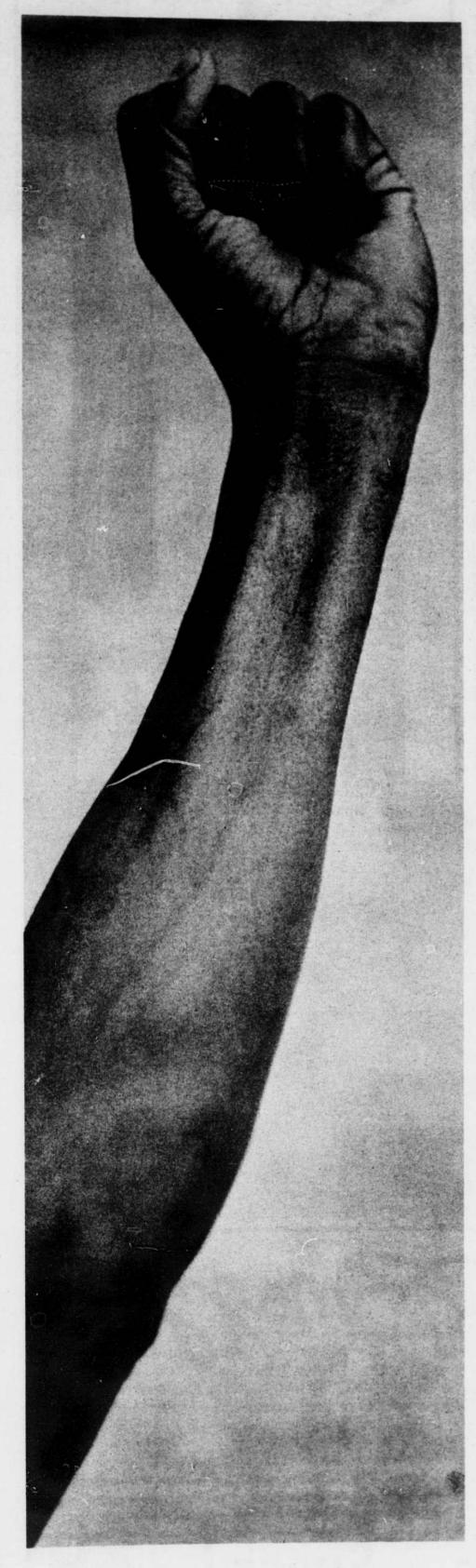
with the three-hour derby steal at the Sigma Chi house, 1224 Fremont. Living groups gain points by grabbing derbies worn by Sigma Chis. The events will then move to the City Park.

Saturday's first event will be the branding contest. The living group which brands (paints) the most jeans with the Sigma Chi Greek letters will win.

Other events will include a broom sweep, deck-a-sig, zip strip, and mountain swat. The derby darling will be the coed with the best figure, chosen by Sigma Chis as the last event.

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By CARMEN DAWSON Collegian Reporter

Black students presented a list of grievances and a three point program of negotiable demands to President James A. McCain last October at a Black Student Union Meeting.

Although the list included a wide range of grievances, the immediate action of drawing up the demands reportedly was triggered by an incident in Goodnow Hall.

A group of black students had met on the hall's second floor lobby to plan a rally in support of black football players.

At midnight the men left the hall. The girls stayed in the lobby to practice cheering routines for the rally.

Some of the white students said the blacks were making too much noise and asked them to quiet down.

Tempers flared, angry dialogue followed — and two weeks later the grievances were submitted.

"THE GOODNOW incident triggered the interest of the students concerning deficiencies that related to them," according to Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Switzer said the initial reaction on the part of the black students was an emotional one. "But later," he said, objectivity set in and

they saw what they could do."

AS A RESULT they drew up the grievances and a three point program calling for:

1. The immediate initiation of a program for the purpose of increasing the black population at Kansas State University to at least 10 per cent; this includes students, faculty, and staff.

2. Immediate institution of a remedial program in the following subjects: English,

math, and science.

3. A complete black studies program to be initiated on the campus of Kansas State University.

"THE BSU grievances and the three point program were needed," Mrs. Jerelyn Booker, BSU advisor, said.

"They indicated to the university community the black students' awareness and concern for the extremely small number of minority group personnel on the campus," she said.

Presently, K-State has only seven faculty or staff positions occupied by blacks. These include two full-time administrators, one full-time associate professor, one full-time instructor, one part-time instructor, one assistant football coach and one staff member in regional planning.

SINCE THE presentation of the grievances, the administration has implemented several measures in an effort to carry out the program.

"We are making an effort to redress the imbalance in our faculty and staff," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

The hiring of the black football coach was one of the first efforts at correcting this imbalance.

The athletic department became aware of the need for a black coach based on the number of black athletes, Switzer said.

Chalmers indicated that 20 per cent of th positions for new faculty for 1971-72 ar reserved for blacks.

"We have four specific, available position for black faculty appointments," Chamber said. The four positions must be filled b blacks, he added.

CHALMERS CITED six reasons why tadministration has not been more successful in attracting black faculty in the past.

1. There is a great shortage of blac educators available because of the large demand.

2. Because of the location of K-State, and the lack of a sizeable professional or middle class black community, few blacks are at tracted to move to Manhattan.

3. The demand for black educators has been such that the salaries have become much higher for blacks than whites.

 A lot of black educators would rather not be associated with an agricultural school.

5. The administration has not used the act community to its full extent in helping with the recruitment of blacks. That is, the administration has not exposed potential black faculty members to members of the black community and it has not had black students talk with these people during recruitment.

6. The administration has been going abou recruiting blacks in the traditional manner o writing letters, and has not actually sein anyone out to black institutions.

"NOW WE have a much more vigorous recruitment program for black faculty," Chalmers said.

"This time," he said, "we will be sending someone to the black institutions."

Veryl Switzer will be going to Howard University in the latter part of April. There he will interview black graduate students and young faculty members who may interested in changing schools.

He will bring back their papers and hav€ them sent to the various departments.

CHALMERS SAID it is necessary to have blacks on the faculty and staff for both blacks and whites to have a good education.

"White students don't know what it's like to be taught by blacks, and they have to have that," Chalmers said.

"Black students can not have a full experience unless they have some black instructors," he continued.

"We need to introduce more blacks on the faculty so the black students can have more people to relate to," he added.

CURRENTLY, BLACK students make up 1.6 per cent of the total student population. In reference to the demand for an increase in the number of black students, Switzer said

The program was initiated in the spring 6, 1969 to encourage a larger number of minority students to enroll at K-State.

Switzer indicated that during its first year the program was not very successful.

But, in 1970 there was a greater effort made



K-State's black culture search: Is it for real?

on the part of the administration and "71 new students were enrolled as a direct result of the program," Switzer said.

"IT IS OUR intention to enroll as many students that have the interest and the potential to come," he said.

Switzer said whether or not the 10 per cent mark is reached depends on a number of factors. The factors he cited were:

1. success in encouraging students to come

2. cost of tuition

3. whether students will leave their home communities

4. available federal aid 5. curriculum offerings

In reference to the recruitment program, Switzer said they (recruiters) work through high school counselors, administrators and teachers asking them to make recommendations of potential students.

IN THE PAST, high school students have come up for homecoming and Black Awareness Week.

Sometimes, students are brought on campus to attend classes.

"We try to establish a rapport to where the students will feel comfortable in attending K-

State," Switzer said. In this area Switzer said the black students on campus have been very helpful.

Through the blacks we already have, the potential students have someone to relate to and can find out what it's all about, he continued.

IN REGARDS to the dorm situation, Thomas Frith, assistant professor in housing and food service, said he feels the grievances were somewhat exaggerated.

But, he said, "I don't discount them completely. All of us have a long way to go in that

This semester the black staff in the residence halls consisted of one black resident assistant.

She (the black RA) had not originally been hired for a staff position. Her appointment was made shortly after the disturbance in Goodnow.

WHEN IT became apparent that some of the blacks "felt there was some discrimination at Goodnow, we felt one of the good ways to show honest intention of not discriminating was to hire black students,"

Frith said. By doing that "we were putting our money where our mouth was," he said.

"That is," he continued, "we felt this was concrete evidence of our attempt to help the problem."

FRITH SAID he recognizes that blacks have some needs that are not being met as well as they could be.

"But," he said, "a lot of good comes from showing people that you are concerned. You

do what you can."

Five appointment letters have been sent to black students for RA positions for next semester. No appointments were made for black staff assistants.

"We usually begin a person at the RA level."

He indicated that he anticipates that some of the black RAs may be SAs next year.

Frith said there has been a limited number

of black appointments in the past because of the small percentage of blacks that applied.

THIS YEAR, he said, "the black students saw the need to have black staff, and more blacks were encouraged to apply."

Frith gave two reasons why he felt there

should be black staff members.

"We should have some black staff because there are black students in the halls, and to increase the contacts between black and white students," he said.

But, Frith said, "we are not really interested in whether someone is black or white. We just want the best people we can get."

IN ADDITION to action being taken on the demand for an increase in black faculty, staff and students, action has also been taken regarding the requested remedial program.

There has always been such a program in English composition according to William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences.

"There was already a remedial program in freshman English. We just made provisions to expand it as more students came in," Stamey said.

But, he said, these programs were set up in math and Man's Physical World as a result of the grievances.

THE ENGLISH program is handled by two teachers who spend approximately one-half of their time working in the program.

"These women have been working with the program seven or eight years. They are more or less trained in this area," Stamey said.

In Man's Physical World there is one full professor who gets help from graduate students who have been specifically assigned to the program, he said.

There is a graduate assistant who is actually in charge of the math program, Stamey said.

But, he added, each faculty member teaching a lower level math course spends a portion of his office hours working with the program.

THE LAST demand under the three point program — that calling for a complete black studies program — has not been met.

According to Chalmers a complete program cannot be initiated on this campus. Chalmers cited a report from the Council of Chief Academic Officers to explain why the

program cannot be initiated.

The report, in part, reads: "In response to the request from the Council of Presidents on Sept. 17, 1970, relative to 'Black Studies', the Council of Chief Academic Officers submits the following report and recommendations:

"c) Kansas State University should limit itself to an interdisciplinary program without formal declaration of major or organization of department."

IN THAT area, there are attempts being made to establish a black resource center.

"We have a request going to SGA now for a budget to purchase materials in the library for a black resource center," Switzer said.

"We hope to expand this to a complete section of the library," he added.

SWITZER SAID he feels the administration has done a good job in trying to respond to the grievances and the three-point program.

"There has been a sincere effort on the part of the administration to meet the basic needs revolving around the three point program," he said.

Mrs. Booker agrees with Switzer that the administration is making an effort. But, she wants to see some concrete evidence of those efforts being carried out.

"I feel that the administration is making an effort to recruit black faculty and staff," she said. "However, we cannot know the results of this recruitment until we see the people actually hired."

"I am optimistic about the results. I do hope a sizeable increase in black personnel can be seen by fall, 1971," she added.

BSU MEMBERS also feel that the administration is trying to carry out the three point program.

However, their biggest concern at present is that the administration does not stop exerting their efforts.

"This is a beginning, but they should not stop here," Wanda Smith, a sophomore in sociology, said.

"They should not be satisfied with just one black RA in every dorm or with just four black faculty members. There should be more," she said.

"From what I know about what has been done, they (the administration) have made good progress," Donald Jenkins, sophomore in business administration, said.

ROXANNE DOUGLAS, freshman in sociology and BSU secretary, agrees — to a certain extent — with Jenkins.

"They have made an effort. They did not just throw them (grievances) out of the window," she said.

"But, they should not stop here because they have not done all they can," she added.

LYNN GIBBS, a senior in pre-medicine, supports Miss Douglas' view that more can be done.

"I do feel within myself that an effort is being made," Gibbs said.

"But, why should there be just four new black faculty? Why can't it be all the qualified blacks they can find," he questioned.

Gibbs explained, "When you say 'four', that sounds like the limit. And, to me that is 'token progress'."

GIBBS ALSO questioned the validity of the remedial programs.

"The programs they have set up are not remedial - they are tutorial," he said.

He went on to say, "I really believe there is the intent of doing something about these problems" but they just have not been followed through all the way.

MRS. BOOKER, more or less, summed up the general feelings regarding what has been done and what still remains to be done.

"The place to alleviate hate, prejudice and ignorance is in an institution of higher learning. To pat ourselves on the back for the good things we have done in the past is not enough," she said.

"It's necessary to continue pushing for equality," she added. "For, this, it takes the endorsement of the ENTIRE university, not simply segments that are having problems at

a particular time."

Jews end holiday

for ancient exodus

Passover. one Judaism's holiest holidays, has nearly ended. K-State's Jewish students faculty are observing a week of celebration from April 9 to Saturday.

Passover commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt to what is now Israel. Special work restrictions and dietary law tell the story of the exodus, and through them Jews celebrate the event.

A featured custom is the seder. a sacramental dinner honoring the flight and celebrating

Although the seder is primarily a family dinner, there was a community seder in Ft. Riley April 9. Religious services have also been conducted there. There will be a service tonight at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Chapel in Ft. Riley.

THE FIRST TWO and last two days of Passover are considered holy days and all work is prohibited.

Special dietary laws apply to all the festival days. These laws include a prohibition against eating leaven (or yeast), as in breads, and a commandment to eat matzo, unleavened bread, on the first two nights.

The avoidance of leaven commemorates the Jews' hasty flights from desert campsites as they were chased by the Egyptians. The bread they were preparing for their meals did not have time to rise.

BITTER HERBS and wine are also important foods for Passover.

A "guide book" for the celebration is the 2000-year-old Haggadah. Before it was written, the father of a family told the story of the exodus at the seder

The Haggadah explains why Passover is celebrated and contains directions for conducting the seder, explanations for symbols, selections from Psalms, stories, folk songs, riddles and prayers.

The Song of Songs is recited in the intermediate Sabbath of Passover. Allegorically this book represents the bond established at the exodus between God and the Jewish people.

UNDERGROUND

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Blacks say ZPG directed at them

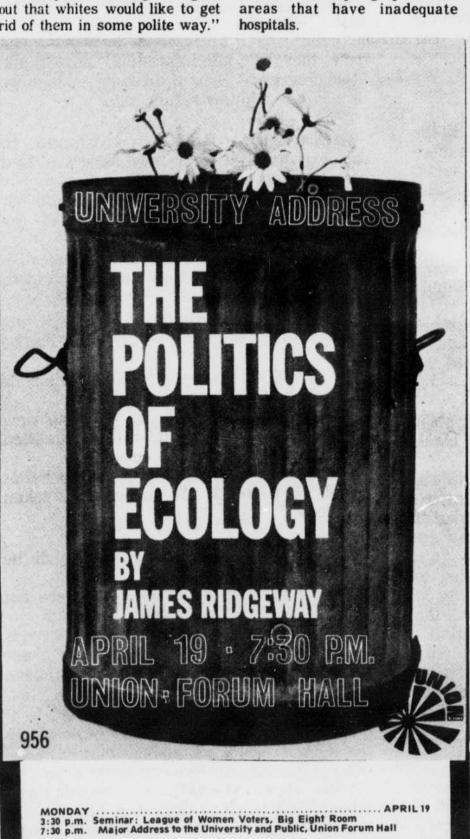
WASHINGTON (AP) -A black family planning consultant told the U.S. population commission Thursday that many blacks see talk of zero population growth as genocide aimed at them.

"To many blacks the zero sounds like zero black children," said Naomi Gray. "White interests in this question have ranged, in my experience, from a desire to have the charge refuted, all the way to finding out if blacks are really smart enough to figure out that whites would like to get rid of them in some polite way."

Mrs. Gray, a former vice president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, is now president of her own private New York City consulting firm specializing in family planning advice to minorities.

She testified in the second and final day of the first public hearings by President Nixon's year-old Commission Population Growth and the American Future.

MRS. GRAY said poor blacks see government-sponsored birth control clinics spring up in slum



9:30 a.m. Seminar: Zero Population Growth, Big Eight Room
11:30 a.m. Seminar: Citizens for a Better Environment, Big Eight Room
1:30 p.m. Seminar: Union Program Council, Big Eight Room
Union Governing Board

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Dedication

President James A. Mc-Cain dedicates Ackert Hall, K-State's biological sciences building, Thursday afternoon in honor of James Ackert who was a K-State parasitologist.

Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Violations charged by India, Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) -India and Pakistan have accused each other of aggression in connection with the civil war in East Pakistan. In the most exchange of serious protests since the threeweek India-Pakistan war in September 1965, both countries said Thursday that their territory had been violated.

The Indian government, for the first time since the civil war started on March 25, said the Pakistan armed forces were carrying out "wanton and unprovoked aggressive activities" along India's border with East Pakistan.

A FOREIGN Ministry note delivered to the Pakistan high commissioner said the Pakistan army had fired light and medium machine guns into Indian territory, injuring Indian nationals and had concentrated troops along the border of the Indian state of Tripura.

The Pakistan government again accused India of sending armed infiltrators into East Pakistan. Radio Pakistan said India's "Hostile posture has endangered peace and tranquility in the subcontinent and made the situation more explosive." The radio said Indian infiltrators and arms were aiding "antistate elements" - the phrase the government network has used to describe the East Pakistan independence forces of Sheik Mujibur Rahman.

The radio claimed that the

Pakistan army had thwarted an attempt by "armed Indian infiltrators and anitstate elements" to blow up a key railway bridge linking Dacca, the provincial capital, and the port of Chittagong.

The radio added that 38 captured dynamite charges "bore the markings of Indian ordinance factories and were obviously prepared by experts of the Indian army."

IN A STRONG commentary, a Radio Pakistan English broadcast heard here said India was trying "to further its own objective of dismembering Pakistan."

The radio also charges than an independent government of Bangla Desh — or Bengali nation - announced three days ago was figment of imagination."

Senior recital slated Sunday

David Littrell, senior in applied music who recently was an eightstate regional winner in a Music **Teachers National Association** contest, will present his senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel auditorium.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of science degree. Littrell studies with Warren Walker, professor of music.

Littrell will be assisted by Mary Ann Coon, graduate in music, on the piano. He will perform works by Bach, Prokofiev, Weber, Faure



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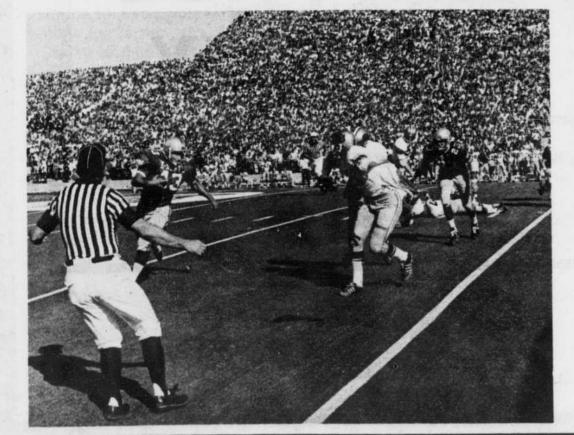
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| September 18 Tulsa (N) |
| ≯ September 25 Brig. Young |
| October 2 Colorado |
| October 9 Kansas |
| ≯ October 16 Iowa State |
| ★ October 23 Oklahoma |
| October 30 Missouri |
| November 6 Okla. State |
| ≯ November 13 Nebraska |
| November 20 Memphis State |

Student must present current fee card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.



Running back Isaac Jackson moves through the line for a short gainer in a workout Thursday afternoon at KSU

Stadium. The Wildcats bring spring drills to a close May 1 with an intra-squad scrimmage.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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THE MEN OF SIGMA ALPHA **EPSILON**

Regret To Announce The Death Of Paddy Murphy.

Funeral Services Are Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

KU Relays start rolling with record-breaking performances

LAWRENCE (AP) -Smooth striding Sid Sink of **Bowling Green University** got the 1971 Kansas Relays off to a record-breaking start Thursday with a mark of 28 minutes, 42.6 seconds in the six-mile run.

Sink defeated his nearest opponent by 24.4 seconds and knocked 2.8 seconds off the mark set last year by Larbi Oukada of Fort Hays State College.

Oukada started the 24-lap grind Thursday but was forced to drop out because of a stomach ache.

The six-mile run was one of three open events completed Thursday.

Chuck Ceronsky, running for the Twin Cities Track Club, Collegeville, Minn., won the marathon for the second consecutive year. He was nearly two minutes off his 1970 record of 2:29:04, when he was competing for St. John's, Minn., College.

BRUCE JENNER, a junior at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, was an upset winner in the decathlon. The left-handed athlete from Sandy Hook, Conn., had a two-day, 10 events total of 7,330 points to edge favorites, Gary Hill of Oklahoma Christian, and Andrew Pettes of Oklahoma University.

Hill was second with 7,228 and Pettes was third with 7,211.

One other record was set Thursday when Barbara Lawson of the Colorado Gold Track Club, turned in a time of 2:10.6 in the women's 880-yard run. She had established the old mark of 2:12.1

Sixteen final events are scheduled Friday, with 42 on tap for the windup Saturday.

Saturday's program will feature the return of world recordholder Jim Ryun in the Glenn Cunningham mile, an event that Ryun has won three times.

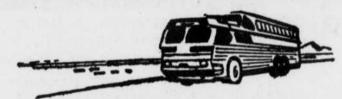
One of the top events Friday will be the university-college four-mile relay. Bowling Green returns with the same team that set a relays record of 16:35.6 in 1970. One of its members is Sink.

Other finals Friday will include the open 440-yard hurdles, the university-college triple jump, discus, and mile run; sprint medley relays in the university, college and junior college divisions, and eight high school events.

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FREE DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE **EVERY SATURDAY**

For K-State students, faculty and staff—"Student Express" Bus will leave the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. (Saturday) and then will stop at three campus areas:

- 1. Ford & West Hall parking lots
- 2. Jardine Terrace

3. Goodnow Hall

From Goodnow Hall the bus will go directly DOWNTOWN with NO STOPS! But will unload at 4th and Poyntz and will return to the KSU campus with no stops except Student Union, Ford and West Hall parking, Jardine Terrace, and Goodnow Hall. Round trip every 30 minutes! Last bus leaves downtown at 5:30 p.m.

Courtesy of MANHATTAN CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, INC.

Ride the bus every Saturday except vacations.

Parker Bros. game Key to Red Wall

NEW YORK (AP) - It may come as a blow to Chou En-lai to learn that Ping-Pong, the game with the bounding celluloid ball that pierced China's Iron Curtain, originally was a fad of the bourgeois.

It was the rage of England's social set back in the 1890's, the days of its first recorded history.

Players stretched a flimsy net across the dining room table or between two chairs. Then they amused themselves by delicately batting a little ball back and forth with primitive paddles.

The balls were called cattledores. They were covered with

a knitted web to prevent harm to furniture.

THE CELLULOID balls were introduced in 1902 and with them a new surge of popularity. Ping-Pong, no matter how it sounds, doesn't trace back to the Ming Dynasty. It came out of the head of an enterprising advertising

The game had been devised by Parker Brothers of Salem, Mass., manufacturer of games and toys, marketed in England through its London agent, Hamley Brothers.

It remained for one of Hamley's resident geniuses to come up with the trademark.

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K-State meets KU in dual golf match today

Playing on its home course, K-State's golfers attempt to even the score with Kansas here today. The Wildcats lost a double dual to Kansas and Wichita State last week at Lawrence.

The Wildcats, in losing to Kansas, 12-3, and to Wichita State, 101/2-41/2, good perreceived formances from John Hensley and Paul Anderson, two freshmen, and Doug Meier, a Newton junior, who carded 81's. Bob Philbrick, the Cats' No. 1 man, continues to have problems, firing an

K-State's match with KU played will be Manhattan Country Club where the Wildcats have already beaten Fert Hays State this season.

Conference title at stake

'Cat kickers face KU Sunday

K-State's soccer team could capture its second consecutive Big Eight conference championship when the Wildcats host the University of Kansas Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats are 4-0-1 in the Big 8 this year and 5-0-1 overall. KU is 7-2 on the season.

The Jayhawks come to K-State with a string of impressive victories, including one over Ottawa University, which is ranked among the top five teams in the nation.

TWO OF K-STATE'S top

defensive players, Karl Frank and Mao Chow are out of Sunday's line-up with knee injuries. Coach Ahmed Kadoum expects good performances from star offensive players Doug Albers, Ron Cook and Nabil Bokhari to take the

pressure off of the weakened defense.

The defense will have to stop KU's leading scorer, Guy Darlan, who usually scores three or four goals per game, Kadoum said.

The Big 8 conference championship is decided by

pre-tournament games. Kadoum said he hoped a win Sunday would give the Wildcats added momentum for this year's tournament at Stillwater.

Last year, the Wildcats were undefeated in regular season play, but lost the Big 8 tournament championship. IS YOUR INCOME GUARANTEED IF YOU ARE SICK OR DISABLED???

For full information without obligation, Room 207 Student Union 9-4:30 April 20

> Or Call 9-8045 Anytime For Appointment



Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — A special film report on the American table tennis team in Red China will be shown on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" Saturday from 5-6:30 p.m. EST.

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath threw Wednesday for the first time since breaking his right wrist last October and looked as good as ever, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets, said Thursday.

The 15-minute workout took place at the University of Alabama.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York University announced Thursday it is withdrawing from intercollegiate basketball and track, primarily for financial reasons.

The university said recruiting of athletes for these sports had become increasingly competitive and costly.

"It is hard to justify continuing expenditures in these areas when the pressing needs for general student aid and for academic programs cannot be made," said NYU President James Hester.

In the past fiscal year, the university finished \$4.5 million in the red — and university officials seeking government aid as well as private support said the situation could be worse this year.

One NYU spokesman had said the elimination of basketball and track could save \$500,000 a year.

But money was not believed to be the only reason for dropping basketball.

The Viclets won only five of 25 games last season, the worst record in the school's 65-year history. There also had been suggestions of racial conflict among players and between the players and Coach Lou Rossini who last month quit after 13 years.

The decision all but knocks NYU out of intercollegiate athletics, a trend that began in 1952 when it dropped football.

OAKLAND (AP) — Bill Staley, a defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, says a teammate got 17 shots of a pain-killer before a game last season and passed out afterward.

"There are difficult situations like this on all the teams," the three-year National Football League veteran said at a sports writers meeting here Wednesday.

"It's a tough, high-pressure business. You don't refuse to play. There is incredible pressure from the coaches," he said.

Staley, who lived in nearby Concord, later told Ed Schoenfield of the Oakland Tribune that the player who received 17 pain-killing shots before a game was Bobby Joe Green, the Bears' punter.

Staley said he himself had 31 portisone shots during six months with the Bears last year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, 6-foot-6 forward for the New York Knicks, was named Thursday the season's top defensive player in the National Basketball Association.

The league's 17 NBA coaches also put forward Gus Johnson of Baltimore, center Nate Thurmond of San Francisco and guards Jerry West of Los Angeles and Walt Frazier of New York on the all-defensive first team.

The second team was made up of forwards John Havlicek of Boston, and Paul Silas of Phoenix; center Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee; and guards Jerry Sloan of Chicago, and Norm Van Lier of Cincinnati.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Dick Lotz and newcomer Larry Wood matched five-under-par 66's Thursday and shared the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Lotz and Wood, who joined the tour only last year, each had six birdies and a single bogey on the 6,679-yard par 71 Pensacola Country Club course. They held a one-stroke lead over long-time amateur Deane Beman, who had a 57.

Lou Graham had the lead alone at six under par until he knocked his tee shot out of bounds and took a triple bogey seven on his final hole. Graham finished with a 68 and was one of about a half dozen at that figure.

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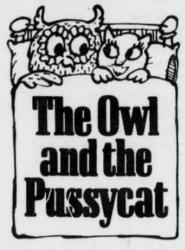
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Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network



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Army welcomes Americans

SHANGHAI (AP) -China's army, often described as ready to throw the American aggressor into the sea, gave an enthusiastic welcome Thursday night to the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis team.

Soldiers made up about 80 per cent of the 5,000 spectators who watched an exhibition match between U.S. and Chinese teams. They clapped vigorously when the Americans appeared.

K-Purrs applications available

Applications for K-Purrs will be available at living groups, residence halls and the Union Activities Center today through Friday, April 23.

Applicants are to return the forms to the Activities Center by April 23 and should sign up for an interview at that time. Interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, April 28 and Thursday, April 29.

K-Purrs act as Union hostesses, conducting campus tours for visiting groups and working at Union information booths during home football games.

Members also sponsor the annual Bridal Fair, help plan Kat Pak Chats and produce plays with the K-State Players and the Department of Speech.

K-Purrs will be chosen on the basis of personal interviews, knowledge of the campus and campus activities.

THE AMERICANS got a warm welcome when they arrived in China's largest city from Peking and a meeting with Premier Chou En-lai. who said he expected more Americans would visit China soon.

A Chinese sports official said he was "very glad you have come to Shanghai" and the visit was "a sign of friendship which we hope extends to all the American people."

The team played its second goodwill match in the drafty Shanghai Chiang Wan Gym.

The blue-uniformed, redstarred soldiers of the army are ping-pong enthusiasts. They outdid the 18,000 spectators of the first match in Peking both in applause and gusto.

The soldiers responded with laughter, murmurs and shouts to the antics of three American oldtimers who kicked off the match with games against older Chinese

THE U.S. players were Tom Boggan, of Merrick, N.Y., Dick Miles, of New York City and George Buben, of Detroit. They

hammed it up part of the time. All are in their 40s.

Of the three only Miles won, 23-21, but win or lose it didn't seem to matter. The crowd was prepared to smile or laugh to make the Americans feel wanted.

Three of the team, Jack Howard, John Tannehill and George Braithwaite, came down sick in Peking but recovered enough to play Thursday night.

Tannehill, ranked No. 2 in the United States, took his opponent after a stiff struggle but, Howard, the team coach, was beaten.

Braithwaite, the only black of the team, got a rolling cheer when he was introduced. He lost gracefully and drew more cheers when he walked off with one arm over his opponent's shoulder.

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SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, Blue points and Lilac points, C.F.A. registered. Ph. 539-3316. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, lot 53. (128-

SIX FAMILY basement sale: Friday, April 16, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1005 Houston. Everything priced to sell. (128)

1963 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, new top, tires, and shocks. Economical and fun. \$425. 776-4578. (128)

SWIM SUITS by "Elizabeth Stewart" and "In"—large selection. Lucille's, West Loop—open every rite and Sundays. (126-

A 1969 Champion mobile home. 12' x 50- with central air conditioning, on nice lot. Call Kirk at 6-5865 after 5:30. (126-128)

HORIZONTAL 46. River in

1. Communist

4. Stitches

8. Knocks

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14. Musical

17. Exami-

18. Epoch

19. Envoys

21. French

caps

24. Rodent

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whales

25. Skill

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12. French

13. Ardor

CROSSWORD - - -

Virginia

51. Algerian

city

56. Biblical

57. So be it

58. Total

59. Killed

61. Being

ABA POP

name

60. Cuts down

50. Mire

52 Exp

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's

new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a

copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr.

Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

VERTICAL

(India)

3. Amused

4. Congres-

sional

body

5. Hebrew

priest

6. Barrier

8. Revolves

CAFES

7. Scoff

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

POP INTERCEPT
ODE DEEMS
REST ANI CHAP
HAL TROUPE
SOLID ABNER
ARENAS TYR

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

19

39

49

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44

53

PRURIENCE HOTEL CUE IDEAL EMS

HOTEL

13

26

38

16

33

42

18

22

47

2. Large bird

1. Reign

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1968 NOMAD travel trailer, 19½ ft., like new, sleeps 6. Self-contained, fully equipped with hitch and electric brakes installed on your car, \$2,150. Call 6-4152 after 5:30. (126-128)

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens (straight tail), box trained, bred for good dispositions. Call 6-9650 after 5:30 p.m. (126-

REGISTERED YEARLING sorrell quarter horse stud, 3 bar breeding—two year old buckskin filly—halter broken. 539-0109.

'65 HONDA 250 Scrambler, good condition. Call 6-4280 or see at lot 147 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. (126-128)

1967 SUZUKI 200 cc. Recently overhauled. Excellent shape. Light blue and silver gray. Call Joe, 619 Marlatt Hall. (127-131)

WE CARRY a large selection of 45's, LP's, prerecorded and blank 8 track and cassette tapes. Titles include James Gang Thirds, Blood Tock 3, John Mayall Back to the Roots, Joseph and the Amazing Technical Dreamcoat and Woodstock Two. Now at Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro. (127-131)

AKC REGISTERED Old English sheepdog puppy; male, 10 weeks old. Call 539-5959 (127-131)

TIRED OF renting? 8 x 43 mobile home. Located in North Campus Cts. Call after 5:30, 9-4420. (125-129)

'62 RED panel truck. Very good condition. See at 1950 Judson or call 8-5975. (125-129)

1969 VW Bug. Essentially new car. Only 16,000 miles, radio, white walls, pop windows, brown leatherette interior, service records.

By Eugene Sheffer

10. Attitudinize

11. Hardens

16. Before

21. Ointmer

22. Lake port

fabric

Heaven

City in

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woman

Michigan

20. Neon

23. Speak

27. Corded

30. Excited

31. Tardy

35. Tiny

38. Youth

40. Street

43. Married

45. Sister

46. Betsy

48. Peel

47. Russian

lake

hero

55. Being

29

41

58

14

36

45

20

28

40

50

53. Not many

54. Large cask

31

55

30

49. Jules Verne

8' x 36' Detroiter mobile home, fully carpeted, study room, 1 bedroom. Excellent con-dition. Call 539-3154 after 6 p.m. Lot 8, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. (127-131)

TO HIGHEST offer made by May 31: '63 Corvette convertible. Owner reserves right to decline all offers. 9-5893. (127-131)

1966 'VETTE coupe. Cherry condition, low mileage, extras. Also 17 ft. aluminum canoe; 35 mm Petri VI camera. Best offer. Call 539-6180 after 5 and weekends. (127-129)

1966 CHEVY SS, V-8, AC, PS, PB, good condition. Call 776-7752 after 5:30 p.m. (127-

HERTER'S MARK U-9 .243 Win. Weaver K-4 scope. Herter's scope mounts and sling. \$125. Call 776-5814. (127-129)

FENDER BASS—\$100. Arteley flute—\$50. Must sell. 776-9342. Music copied—low rates. (127-129)

YOU WILL LIKE

THIS 12 x 60 VAN DYKE, FRONT LIVING ROOM WITH CARPETING THROUGHOUT. SEPARATE UTILITY ROOM AND PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE.

> COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek South of Blue Hills

'62 CHEVY TWO, 2 Dr. sd, buckets and console, 14" wheels, 327, 4-speed. Call 9-8008 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)

269 OPEL, model 95, 30 mpg, 23,000 miles. See it at 505 Pierre or call Bob, 6-5543: (127-

SEE OUR window for bargains in typewriters. Roy Hull's Business Machines in Aggieville. (127-129)

4-TRACK tape deck. Excellent condition \$15. Also numerous tapes, \$2.00 each. Call Craig at 9-9386 or 9-3584. (127-129)

1964 DODGE Polara 383 auto., P.S., 2 Dr. hardtop with sport roof, nearly new con-tinental mufflers and tailpipes. Call 9-6172 after 5:00. (127-129)

1964, TRIUMPH 500, Tiger 100. New paint, looks great, AM-FM stereo receiver with 8track stereo cartridge player-recorder with speakers, must sell. \$200. See at 919 Denison, or call 9-3837 after 5:00. (127-129)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies-Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272.

LADIES' SPALDING golf clubs, like new Call 6-9022 after 5. (127-128)

SHARP 1970 350 Honda C. L., blue, one owner very good condition, go to best offer. Call Jim, 806 Haymaker, 9-2221. (127-128)

PERSONAL

FLASH GORDON cards ready? HNLEJT VPE.IT. Decoding will take place April 25-May 1. (128-130)

I'M NOT emancipated, not even quite 21, and as for beauty—where do you look for that? But, I am a person and I need somebody, too. Would-be-traveler. (128)

HELP WANTED

LIKE TO see some country and get paid for it? Custom harvester needs help. Prefer men over 21. Call Joe, 619 Marlatt for more information. (127-131)

FULL OR part time, need men of high caliber. Earnings open if willing to work. Must be 21 years old. Call 776-5614. (127-131)

AN OUTSTANDING opportunity for the ambitious person who seriously wants the challenge, the high income, and the prestige of a top management position...and wants it soon. The key word is seriously. Send resume, personal, 2420 Buena Vista, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

DAIRY FARM help. Mobile home available for rent. Call485-2736. (127-129)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and com-mission base, plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 1021, Manhattan

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1965 CORVETTE convertible. Call 6-8505. (128-132)

LOST

NECKLACE—BLACK beads with gold pendant lost near Umberger Hall on April 10, evenimg. Sentimental value. Finder will be suitably rewarded. 9-5828. (127-129)

WANTED

PART TIME babysitter. Prefer come to our home. Call 539-7000. (125-129)

BEAUTIFUL, EMANCIPATED, 21 yr. old female student to travel around world. Expenses paid, no put on. Jerry Fordyce, Haymaker Hall. (126-128)

HAPPY PEOPLE to live in commune this summer. New living experience—economical too. Call 9-1898. (126-128)

TO TYPE original resumes, letters of application, individually typed. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (128-129)

2 EXPERIENCED beauticians by May 1. No following necessary. An excellent op-portunity. Make \$50-\$125 week at once, plus tips and wig commissions. You won't believe the money you can make here. Busiest shop in Manhattan. Lucille's, West Loop. (126-128) SUBSTITUTE MOTHER for small child 5 days a week. Salary depend perience. Call 6-4798. (127-132) depending on ex-

FOR SUMMER, looking for a roommate and-or apartment. Will consider all offers. I'm easy. Doug, 207 Haymaker. (127-131)

GIRLS! LIKE a summer job in Manhattan? Homemaker for summer semester. Room and board provided. Weekends free. Phone 539-2475. (127-129)

TRAVELING COMPANION(S) for round-the world junket. Call Jeff at 539-9901 between noon and nine or 539-5595 after nine o'clock. (127-129)

NOTICES

LICENSED GROUP care openings starting May 15. Very dependable, exceptionally reasonable rates; fenced yard, planned activities. Phone 8-5347 or 6-4412. (125-129)

"THE SHAG" hairstyle is "in" for summer Lucille's Beauty Salon. (126-128)

NEED HELP in your writing projects? Writer, published in 11 national magazines, will assist by editing, helping re-write, offering marketing suggestions, etc. \$2.50 to \$5.00 per hour. 6-7976. (128-130)

CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE: something different. Poetry readings, skits, etc. Saturday, 8:00 p.m., presented by Reader's Theatre and other famous friends. (128)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 MALE roommates wanted, available immediately and or summer. Nice, air cond., 3 blocks from campus. Call Pat between 8 and 10 p.m. 9-4982. (126-128)

TWO ROOMMATES to share apt. at Wildcat Creek. Call Matt at 532-6875. (126-128)

FOR ENTIRE summer for Wildcat 3. Call Gary, 331 or Randy, 326 Moore, 9-8211 after 6 p.m. (128-130)

ONE ROOMMATE needed for summer only in Wildcat I apartment. Call Duane, 9-8932. TWO FEMALE roommates for summer.

Wildcat apt. across from the fieldhouse. Call Barb, 9-5919. (127-129) FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. \$35 includes bills. Call 6-6443. (127-129)

WORKING GIRL to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus with 2 other working girls. Call 776-5238 after 5 p.m. or at noon. Must have by May 1st. (127-129)

ATTENTION

HOT PANTS-Lucille's, West Loop. (126-128) TGFSF—Thank goodness for spring fling. April 25-May 1 (128-130) April 25-May 1

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (128-129)

COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (128-129)

WELCOME BACK! Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 5-12. Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday, 4 p.m.-12. Thelma's Pizza, 9-3671. (128)

POETRY READINGS, readings of poetry, poetry written and read by people. Ferlinghetti, Eliot, other undiscovered, unknown poets. Saturday, 8:00, Catskeller.

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apartment for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (125-129)

A NICE furnished basement apt. close to Blue Hills Shopping Center. Available for summer rental. Preferably married students. Call 539-3854. (125-129)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat 7, 2 blocks from campus, will discuss price! Call: 722 Moore Hall. (128-132)

SUMMER RENTAL: completely furnished three bedroom house. Air-conditioned, fenced back yard. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$165.00 per month. Deposit required. Call 9-4519. (128-132)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Junior across from Ahearn, special summer rates top floor. Contact Steve (605) or Roger (658) Marlatt, 9-5301. (128-132) SUMMER APT., three bedrooms, Two blocks from campus. \$160 per month. Call Kim, 236 Putnam. (128-132)

SUMMER APT., top floor of Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Call Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9. 5301 or Steve, 6.5748. (128-132)

1 BR. FURNISHED, summer with option for fall. Newly remodeled, air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, up to 4 people. 2 blk from campus. \$150, call 9-6657 or 9-2785.

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat VIII. Call 9:6916. (128-130)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Top Level, large, furnished. Call 9-5286. Apartment 5, 927 Denison. (128-130)

3 SWEET, but anxious girls have Yum Yum apt. to rent for summer behind fieldhouse. Call Chris, in 702 or Debbie, 746. 9-8261. (128-

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Wildcat Jr. Apt. 7, across from fieldhouse. 539-4737. (128-130)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Contact Lyle, 744; Tony, 337; or Merle, 735 Haymaker. 9-2221. (128-

1966—10' x 55' mobile home, for summer only. Tuttle Creek trailer court, lot 53. Phone 539-3316. (128-130)

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent in Wildcat 111, block from campus. Reduced rates. Call Wade, 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. 9-8211.

3 MODERN, large nice apartments close to campus. 2 apartments for 3 boys, 1 for 2 boys. Summer and fall. Phone 6-6897. (128)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Ground level apartment at Wildcat V, 413 N. 17th. Furnished, air conditioned, for three. Will negotiate rental price. Call 539-8754. (127-

3-BEDROOM 1971 trailer, rented on lot. Rocky Ford trailer park. Call 539-9312. (127-

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat IV.
Directly across from the fieldhouse.
Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531 West or
Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (127-131)

HOUSE FOR summer. Furnished, room for 3-6 people. Call Debbie, 325 or Carol 318 West Hall. 9-5311. (127-129)

WILDCAT APARTMENT across from fieldhouse for summer. Call Kathy, Rm. 225 or Lynn Rm. 110. 9-8261. (127-129)

WANT AN air conditioned apartment for this summer? Located across from Marlatt. \$110 per month. Call Jerry or Dave, 9-8048. (127-129) DOUBLE WIDE mobile home for summer.

Very reasonably priced. Air conditioned, furnished, all appliances. Prefer couple. 776-9190. (127-129)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Call Chris or Cathy, Rm. 414 Putnam. 9-4611. (127-129)

APARTMENT FOR summer in Yum Yum's, across from fieldhouse, reduced rates. Contact either Scott in 545 or Randy in 203, Moore Hall. (127-129) TWO BEDROOM apartment for three people

One block from campus. For the summer only. Call 6-5420. (127-129)

CHOICE WILDCAT VIII apartment for summer. Top floor with balcony. Two bedrooms. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252. SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apt. for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (126-130)

SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V; call Joe in 732 Moore. (126-130)

SUMMER APARTMENT, large, furnished, close to campus, main floor, two bedroom for up to four people. Call 6-8610 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER HOUSE. 2 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. \$150 per month. 9-2003. (126-128)

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

APRIL 17



8 P.M. WICHITA, KANSAS See the nation's top recording group .. with supporting act, at Henry Levitt Arena 2100 North Hillside Sponsored by KLEO RADIO \$4.50 Advance

\$5.50 At Door



THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE AND PLACES. To help you get there, TWA introduces the Getaway* Program.

City

If you could dig hitch-hiking across Spain or camping along a road in England. Staying at a chateau in France or living near a beach in California. TWA brings you Getaway.

First there's the Getaway* Card. With it, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, cars, just about anything just about anywhere. And then take up to two years to pay.

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KSC05031

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 19, 1971

NO. 129

Concert, march slated for May Day

Local anti-war rally organizers are planning a "Festival of Life" rock concert on the lawn of Ackert Hall across from the Military Science building May 3. The concert will feature local rock bands.

Also in the May Day organization's plans is a "Soldiers

Historic tour

Against the War" march from the city park to the Federal Building at 401 Houston.

The local group made their plans at an organizational meeting Sunday night. Group member Rick Ellis said the only detail of the concert not yet taken care of is the permit.

"IF WE get the permit - fine and good," Ellis said. "If we don't

get the permit, we'll have the concert anyway, but it won't be so fine and good," he said.

Ellis said the concert will start about noon. The soldiers' march will begin at 1 p.m.

Another organizational meeting will be today at 1101 Bluemont, Apartment 1, to discuss whether the People's Peace Treaty will be used as the focal point of local demonstrations.

Ellis said he thought local issues such as firing of teachers at K-State should be incorporated into the local rallies, because part of the purpose of ending the war is "so people can determine their own destiny."

THE MEETING was interrupted several times with debate over issues involving the trial of Lt. William Calley, the war, and the firing of the teachers.

Some discussion centered around plans to "close" the Federal Building by not allowing workers to enter. One man warned that the group should consider how many persons will

participate "before you try to close down Manhattan."

National anti-war plans call for a stopping of government activity in May by surrounding government buildings in Washington.

The group said they will be visiting campus living groups to give information on anti-war activities.

During the meeting, one member of the group said it was "ludicrous" to make specific plans for anti-war rallies because a tape recorder was present and that could be dangerous for the leaders of such movements as closing the Federal Building.

THE HOLDER of the tape

recorder said he was recording the meeting "for GIs in Fort Riley," to help soldiers against the war coordinate their plans with the local group. Several Fort Riley soldiers attended Sunday's meeting.

One soldier said he could "get a military felony" for making plans for an anti-war rally, but he said he didn't care, because several of his friends had been killed and he "just couldn't take it anymore."

One man at the meeting warned: "If you're going to be civilly disobedient, go ahead. But remember, someone's probably going to have to bail you out of jail and it's hard to raise money for such a thing."

Table tennis team ends Chinese visit

NEW YORK (AP) -After an historic visit to Communist China, most members of the U.S. table tennis delegation returned to the United States Sunday, and one member disclosed they turned down an invitation to extend their Chinese tour.

Members of the American table tennis team that made an historic tour of Communist China returned to the United States on Sunday, with the team's nonplaying captain holding aloft a copy of Mao's red book and telling newsmen to read it.

"Have any of you read this book?" said Jack Howard of Seattle, the captain, displaying a copy of "The Thoughts of Mao Tse-tung."

"I DON'T think you can fairly comment on it unless you read it.

"I read it and I was surprised with what I read," he said at Kennedy Airport in New York.

Other members of the American team arrived in other parts of the country. One of the returnees disclosed that the Chinese had asked the Americans to stay on a while longer.

"They asked us to stay another week," said Graham Steenhoven,

59, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association. He said most of the 15 team members hoped to return to China someday but had to return to their families, jobs and schools now.

"IT WAS fantastic, really fantastic," summed up Glen Cowan, 19, the long-haired Santa Monica, Calif., youth whose friendship with Chinese table tennis players in Japan was credited by some with helping to pave the way for the visit.

Six members of the delegation arrived by jet in Los Angeles. Two landed in San Francisco and five others flew directly to New York. Two others stayed in Tokyo for a

The group at Los Angeles International Airport was met by Frederick Irving, deputy assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs.

Irving said the department hoped a table tennis team from China would make a reciprocal visit. "We hope there will be many more," he said.

The trip by the U.S. athletes, stemming from an offer they received while at the world table tennis championships in Nagoya, Japan, was the first by any American group since the Communist government took over the Chinese mainland in 1949.

Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican minority leader, will be a Landon Lecturer Monday, April 26.

His lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House and is open to the public. Scott will answer questions after the address.

He will be introduced by Sen. Bob Dole.

Scott is the third speaker in the Landon Lecture Series. The last lecturer will be John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, who will speak on May 6.



Trashing

Walkers search for trash Saturday during the Clean-In sponsored by Zero Population Growth. About 100 persons participated and averaged six bags of trash per person. - Staff photo by Mary Bolack

K-State awarded research contract

The largest one-year federal contract for campus research in K-State's history has just been signed.

The \$424,110 award for 1971 was made by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to the nuclear science laboratories.

K-State and the AEC jointly determined the research to be conducted under the contract.

Research activities include:

- a study of pesticide detection in foodstuffs led by Gregory Seaman, associate professor of physics.

a program in nuclear fission, conducted by Robert Leachman, director of the nuclear laboratories and Nicolae Vilcov, a visiting researcher from Bucharest, Romania.

THESE AND other research activities are centered around the 12-MeV tandem Van de Graaff accelerator at K-State.

This \$1.5 million facility is the largest and most advanced instrument for atomic and nuclear research in the central United States.

Part of the funds, \$127,910, will be used to buy a compact computer.

This computer will be installed at the tandem Van de Graaff and will directly process the data produced by research at the accelerator.

It is expected to be operational by June.

JAMES LEGG, associate professor of physics, explained the function of the computer in K-State's nuclear research program: "Our system will be similar to the computer used by NASA in manned space flight. It will handle the flood of numerical data and present the results to the experimenter immediately in a form that he can easily understand."

The new computer is smaller than some of the other computers at K-State but it is as fast and modern as any in the state.

Seaman said the computer's major importance for nuclear research is that it is linked directly to the accelerator.

"This allows the experimenter to immediately display and process the data. Thus, the experiment can be modified while in progress, insuring the most efficient use of the accelerator," he said.

A UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL said the accelerator program at K-State has been funded by the AEC. In a little over three years, the University has received \$1.4 million, including the cost of installation.

Although the money is in support of research, it indirectly improves the entire program of physics education at K-State, one official said.

Faculty members engaged in the basic research supported by these contracts teach approximately forty per cent of undergraduate courses in physics.

In addition, these funds support the work of more than twenty per cent of the graduate students in physics.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDEAST — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel cautioned Sunday against "despairing of prospects of a partial settlement with Egypt" because of the new Egypt-Syria-Libya federation.

In announcing the federation Saturday, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt declared the three nations' leaders agreed they would neither negotiate nor make peace with Israel. He added that "The liberation of occupied Arab territories is an objective toward which all potentials should be committed."

Addressing an Israeli Press Association meeting in Tel Aviv, Dayan said he did not regard the new federation as "a radical change" in the Arab world.

WASHINGTON - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday the American auto industry's annual model changes create a monopoly costing buyers as much as \$600 a car.

He said he and members of the Yale Law School Journal are urging the Federal Trade Commission to break up the industry or at least declare a moratorium on the annual style changes.

"The automobile industry's annual style change has had its intended effect: All competitors but four have been exited from the American industry, while the impenetrably high cost barriers created by frequent restyling have excluded lasting new entrants for almost 50 years," Nader said in a letter to FTC Chairman Miles Kirkpatrick.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States is fighting a proposal to give U.N. permanent observers from non-member countries the same immunity from arrest as U.N. permanent representatives from member countries.

The U.S. position is crucial. It is host to U.N. headquarters. Secretary-General U. Thant keeps suggesting that observers be brought to headquarters from nonmember countries that do not have any here now. They include Communist China, East Germany, North Korea and North Vietnam.

The issue will come to a head when the U.N.'s International Law Commission meets in Geneva April 26-July 30 for the purpose, among other things, of finishing an agreement on "representatives of states to international organizations," in preparation since 1958.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, asked a crowd at a "dump Nixon" rally on the lawn of the Rhode Island statehouse Sunday to join "in a coalition for peaceful change."

"Let us make this day in Providence, R.I., the beginning of another period in our history in which the people prevailed because they were right, because they did not grow tired and because they worked together until the job was done," said Muskie, considered by many the front-runner now for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Allard Lowenstein, the former New York congressman generally credited with starting the "dump Johnson" move in 1968 and leader in the similar effort against Nixon, said the twohour rally had "given a torch to all the country. The end is in sight. We are about to reclaim America."

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE are available in the S.G.A. office. They are due Friday.

BAHA'I' CLUB meets in Union 203 at 7:30 Discussion topic is "Who is Baha'u'lla'h?'

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

RADIO-TV AWARENESS WEEK begins with a broadcaster-faculty-student panel at 7:30 p.m. in Union S

APRIL STEAK FRY of the Agriculture Economics Club is at 5:30 p.m. in Sunset Zoo. John Meetz of the Kansas Livestock Assn. will speak. Election of officers is scheduled.

Pinnings and Engagements

Susan Staiger, freshman in home economics from Prairie Village, and Stephen Greer, freshman in marketing from Prairie Village, announced thier pinning at the Sigma Chi

LAUGHLIN-WOODWORTH

Amy Laughlin, senior in elementary education from Manhattan, and Phil Woodworth, senior in computer science from Hutchinson, announced their pinning at the Triangle sweetheart formal.

HOISINGTON-KOWALSKI

Beth Hoisington, senior in humanities from Wichita, and Tom Kowalski, junior in business administration from Oakley, announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta and Triangle houses. A May 15 wedding is planned.

BROADBENT-WILSON

Kay Broadbent, sophomore in computer science from Beloet, and Bill Wilson from Randall announced their engagement at the Alpha Chi Omega house April 14.

LEHMAN-WELLS Sheila Lehman, freshman in home economics education from Cottonwood Falls, and Dana Wells from Barron, Wis., announced their engagement April 13 at Putnam Hall.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Union second floor lobby. Students interested in touring the KU medical center and school of nursing Saturday should attend. Those unable to attend may call Ginny Griffith at 9.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236 for election of officers. THETA SIGMA PHI meets in Kedzie 107 at

TUESDAY

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Pete Anderson of National Planned Parenthood will speak on "Is Abortion the Answer?"

DR. JOHN HERRICK will speak to the student chapter A.V.M.A. at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Topic is "Challenges of the Future.

UAB MEETS at 4 p.m. in the S.G.A. office. LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. at the east mall across from Justin or MS garage in

case of rain, for drill. MORTAR BOARD (1971-72 members) meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS sponsor a free public showing of the NASA film "Apollo 14 — Mission to Fra Mauro," a documentary account of the lunar landing mission at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets in Weber 127 at 7 p.m. for election of officers. ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE meets at 7 p.m. in King 4 for election of officers. Dr. A. Doane

will speak. MECHANICAL DOLLS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254. for election of officers BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL meets at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room.

in Union 205 for election of officers. Board meeting is at 6:30 p.m. KAPPA KAPPA PSI and TAU BETA SIGMA joint meeting is at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 201.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m.

STEEL RING meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

STUDENT HEALTH Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday morning:

Admissions Danny Scott, junior in agricultural economics.

Dismissals: Cynthia Beard, freshman in biochemistry; Vinod Gupta, graduate in industrial

Earth Week action varies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In dozens of ways both obvious and ingenious, tens of thousands of Americans join today in opening Earth Week - a focal period for practical and symbolic attacks on the evils of pollution.

Earth Week is a concept concerned conservationists seeking to dramatize the manifold menaces of pollution. And, above all, it is intended to convince individuals that they can do something about it.

To these ends there will be such things as a display at the Atlanta zoo showing man as an "Endangered Animal" surrounded by garbage; a beach cleanup sponsored by the Plum Island Surfcasters' Association of Newburyport, Mass.; a citywide bottle pickup in St. Louis; transformation of a vacant two-block area in Sacramento, Calif., into a park planted with donated grass, trees and shrubs.

NEW YORKERS will leave their skyscrapers at the Monday lunch hour to find Madison Avenue free of automobiles from 42nd St. to 57th St. The traffic ban from noon to 2 p.m., EST, will be in effect through the week while levels of exhaust pollutants are monitored.

Indianapolis will witness a "survival walk" designed to emphasize the need for mass transport to reduce the number of autos on streets and highways.

Others will ride bicycles and even an occasional horse to work to reduce the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, which combine with sunlight to form noxious smog.

IN SOME preliminary activities Saturday and Sunday:

 Des Moines school children set out to collect 80 tons of wastepaper on Saturday for recycling. The latest count on Sunday was 200 tons.

- In the Beverly Hills-Morgan Park area on Chicago's South Side, about 800 participated Sunday in a tour of architectural landmarks. It was part of a yearlong series of activities conducted under the heading "Your Environment - Endure It or Improve It."

 Rep. Mario Biaggi, N.Y. Democrat, called Earth Week a theatrical, safe, one-shot gimmick for politicians and said "every week should be Earth Week - in action not words."

 About 8,000 persons joined Saturday in a fund-raising rally at Hartford, Conn., that produced an estimated \$15,000 for the Con-

Swedish historian speaks Tuesday

Sune Ackerman of Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden, will speak on "The Nordic Interest in American History' at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Denison Hall.

Ackerman, head of the American history section at Uppsala, is leading a research project on the migration of Swedes to North America in the 19th and 20th centuries.

His visit is sponsored by the Graduate School, the Office of International Activities, and the history and sociology departments.

necticut Earth Action Group. A policeman described the crowd as "the happiest, cleanest and best" he ever had seen.

Soft-drink companies provided free drinks to 1,500 delegates to the White House Conference on youth at Estes Park, Colo. The emptied bottles are to be used in a recycling project.

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Comedy production planned

The K-State Players, the department of speech and the department of music will present the comedymusical "Little Mary Sunshine" April 21 through 24 in the new auditorium.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a comical farce that centers around Mary Sunshine who runs an inn in Colorado. A group of forest rangers searching for an Indian come to stay at the inn

The leader of the forest rangers, Captain Jim, falls in love with Mary Sunshine. The rest of the rangers become smitten with a group of girls from a finishing school in the East who happen to be staying at the inn.

JAMES JAGGER, junior in speech, plays one of the forest rangers. He said "Little Mary Sunshine" is a parody of the musicals seen on the late movies.

"It's a conglomeration of all the musicals seen on the late movies — there is no real plot line, just a lot of singing and dancing," he said.

"It's a very, very funny musical," Kay Walbye, freshman in speech who plays Mary Sunshine, said. "Everyone will enjoy it."

"Older people who have seen the old Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy movies remember them and enjoy the play for that reason. Anyone who enjoys the Dudley Dooright cartoons would enjoy the play," she continued.

THE CAST for "Little Mary Sunshine" includes about 25 people which is the largest cast of any play presented by the speech department and the players this year. Carl Hienrichs, assistant professor of speech, is directing the play and his wife Edith, instructor in choreography, is doing the choreography.

Performances of "Little Mary Sunshine" will be at 7:30 p.m. April 21 through 24, and a matinee will be at 2:15 p.m. April 23.

Tickets will be \$3 and \$2, with student admission half price. Tickets may be purchased at the Union box office. FADRIC SEWING CENTER
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Architect-lecturer to speak

Bernard Rudofsky will peak on "Can Vernacular Architecture Survive Modern Man?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in EL 63, Seaton Hall. He is a guest lecturer of the College of Architecture and Design. The talk is open to the public.

Rudofsky has lectured widely on architecture and related subjects, and has served as visiting critic to the graduate schools of architecture at Yale and M.I.T.

He is author of "Behind the Picture Window," "a work that deflates our most cherished illusions of national superiority," according to the Christian Science Monitor.

His book, "Are Clothes Modern?" was called "a psychoanalysis of dress" by the New Yorker.

Rudofsky has been shot at and arrested as a potential spy in Turkey and Bulgaria for photographing anonymous architecture. He was reportedly shadowed by the Italian police for five years.

HE HAS LIVED in places rangeing from prehistoric cave dwellings to the emperor's suite in a Japanese mansion.

Rudofsky says he dislikes the role of the reformer, and that he considers man unimprovable.

He was born in Austria in 1905. He graduated as an architect and engineer from the Vienna Polytechnic University in 1928 and received his doctor's degree from there in 1931. Rudofsky practiced architecture in Austria, Germany, Italy, and Brazil. He has traveled extensively in Europe and North and South America, and spent two

years in Japan on a research professorship.

He returned to the United States in 1941 when he won a prize in the Organic Design Competition sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art. He now lives in New York



Author Ridgeway to address groups

James Ridgeway, author of "The Politics of Ecology" and "The Closed Corporation," will speak at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

Ridgeway will also speak to four Manhattan groups dealing with ecology:

League of Women Voters,
 3:30 p.m. today.

- Zero Population Grwoth, 9:30

a.m. Tuesday.

— Citizens for a Better En-

vironment, 11:30 a.m.

— Union Program Council and
Union Governing Board, 1:30 p.m.

All sessions will be in the Union Big Eight Room and are open to the public. The talks will be directed to activists who have been working with ecology, John Hofmeister, News and Views Committee chairman, said.

Ridgeway is editor of Hard Times magazine and a frequent contributor to the New Republic. He also works with Ralph Nader in devising practical political methods for ecological reform, Hofmeister said.

Ridgeway believes that industries control the rate of pollution, Hofmeister added. "Because industries are the main pollutors, he says that pollution can be controlled as fast or as slow as they devise, according to their profits."

How to be beautiful, underneath it all.



Heavyweight champ visits White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A college mate preached, boxing champ Joe Frazier said he doesn't want his sone to be a fighter, and President and Mrs. Nixon opened the Rose Garden to the congregation after Sunday worship in the White House.

The spirit of spring pervaded the presidential mansion grounds on a warm, sunny sabbath morning.

The visiting prelate was the Rev. Dr. Carl Haley of Arlington Forest United Mehtodist Church in nearby Arlington, Va.

In introductory remarks, the President recalled that 37 years ago when he was at Duke University he and a dozen divinity students economized by living in a boarding house and used to have what are now called rap sessions.

"I don't know whether those studying religion learned much about law," he said, "but I learned a lot about religion." And he said he was honored to have one of those from whom he learned officiating at the White House services.

The President had invited Frazier, his wife and three of their five children — the two youngest remained at home — to the worship services. Nixon lauded the neavyweight titleholder for setting "a fine example for the young people of America."

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An editorial comment

Crime compensation to 'victims'

By DEBBY COURTNER Editorial Writer

When a person commits a crime, society takes care of him. The criminal may be incarcerated, but he also is protected by law against torture and unfair questioning by police.

BUT WHO takes care of the criminal's victim?

In most states, the victim is ignored. He has to pay his own ambulance and medical expenses while he loses salary from the time he is out of work.

However, six states - New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, California, Hawaii and Nevada - have enacted programs to provide compensation from public funds for innocent victims of violent crimes.

In addition, bills have been introduced in Congress to make crime compensation nationwide.

Under these bills, victims injured by crimes

that come under federal jurisdiction would receive payments from the federal government. The federal government also would help states pay victims of crimes under state

One bill, proposed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, would establish a federal violent-crimes-compensation commission to make awards directly to victims for injuries suffered from federal crimes.

MANSFIELD SAID the proposal also includes a system of revenue sharing, in the form of grants, to underwrite similar compensation commissions for victims of state and local crimes.

Compensation, under Mansfield's bill, would not be given to victims of property crimes, such as theft. Payments would cover expenses resulting from injury or death, loss

of earning ability, financial loss to the victim's dependents and pain and suffering.

No person could receive more than \$25,000 in payments.

Compensation plans that have been in effect in the six states for two to four years apparently are working satisfactorily.

"Experience to date indicates that the costs of these programs can be kept within reasonable bounds," Herbert Denenberg, professor at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, wrote.

OTHER STATES now are examining compensation programs. Kansas should be.

As Representative William Green of Pennsylvania pointed out, "We have passed lot of laws directed at the criminals, and now we need to turn our attention to the innocent victims of criminals."



'TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD.

Gyn and tonic

Smelly fish aggravates others

By DENISE KUSEL

Columnist In the unpresidented move to curb the price of steel in America thereby giving everyone a chance to eat, the government may have unknowingly set back the cam-

paign to make Kansas a sportsmen's paradise about 50 years.

Studs "Cast Off" LeGuy, a former Famous Writers School dropout and one-time game warden of nearby Milhaus, was sitting with a vacant stare in his clear blue eyes.

On the table in front of him was a TV dinner with the instructions to remove the outer

wrapper before eating.

"WE WERE going along so good," Studs remarked in a sudden burst of intellectual prowess he usually reserved for special occasions.

And today was a special occasion. It marked the end of a long hard struggle to market a new sporting device.

"We were going along so good," Studs repeated with gusto.

Next to the TV dinner were the plans and diagrams for Studs' invention: a combination rod, reel, net and hook-baiter. All made out of gleaming stainless steel, and all motor driven.

"A lot of fishermen get tired of continually casting the line and reeling it in," Studs explained, "so this here device does it for them." His blue eyes twinkled moistly as he spoke lovingly of his creation.

"You see, it attaches to the motor on the boat. As the boat moves forward the device automatically baits the hook using plastic night crawlers, casts-off and reels in the line at specified time intervals.

"This leaves the fisherman free for other things like opening a can of beer. And we were working on a modified device that automatically opens a beer as it's baiting the hook. But now with the inflation thing, I just don't know."

STUDS' HANDS hung limply at his sides. He shook his head slowly.

"We were going along so good. I mean this here device is only half of the invention. The other part's more exciting."

He took out a small black box and set it squarely on the table next to the frozen refried beans and the plastic peas. He carefully removed the lid. Inside was a small

"Now, this here might look like an ordinary fish to you. But it isn't. This fish looks like a fish. It smells like a fish. It even emits an almost-never heard fish-like call to attract other fish."

Studs was clearly proud. He held the small fish in the palm of his massive hand.

"This wire coming out of the fish's left gill is attached to a sonar tracking device that also runs off the boat's motor. When it spots another fish, it follows him and aggravates the other fish into biting him. When the real fish bites, he's hooked. He can't let go."

"I don't know," said a smallish man on his left, "that sounds like an awfully crappie way to land a fish. What do you mean 'he aggravates the other fish into biting him'?"

"HE TELLS them stories that aren't ture. He promises them great and wonderful things and then they never materialize."

"What do you call this thing, Studs?" "I call it a nixon," he answered.

"I don't know what I'm going to do now, though. I was thinking maybe of going back to that school and becoming a writer. They said I had a lot of talent. Then again, I was toying with the idea of a new invention. Something that doesn't use steel."

"Something that will make hunting deer with flashlight seem like child's play. I was thinking of calling the new thing 'chicken in the basket.' "



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K-State students help gymnastic coach Dave Wardell between four and 17 take lessons. teach two classes a week in gymnastics. Seventy students

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

poline. Other girls do the splits

and while the boys execute hand

stands. And everyone talked and

laughed and helped each other.

Class learns on the move

Collegian Reporter Roll call — but everyone is in motion!

A name is called and that student stops tumbling or exercising or doing handstands only long enough to say "here" or raise a hand. The students don't seem to have the patience to sit still long enough for roll call.

What kind of class permits so much activity and energy release?

The children's gymnastics class, of course.

Two sections of evening classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn 101.

AFTER ROLL is completed the students limber up with calisthenics. Then they progress to tumbling and finally work out on the equipment. After one hour of constant exercise the children still have aboundant energy.

All the students seem enhusiastic about the class.

About 30 children are enrolled in the intermediate class and around 40 in the advanced class. Student ages range from four years to 17

David Wardell, K-State gymnastic coach, teaches the classes.

"Age is not so much a factor of ability," he noted. "Some sixyear-olds have about the same ability as some of the high school kids."

FOUR K-STATE students are hired to help teach the class.

By JACKIE MUETING Physical education majors volunteer assistance.

Wardell estimates there are about 15 different teachers in one night. "It gives them practical teaching experience and is also a safety precaution."

"One man can't watch 70 children," he added.

Everyone is on a first name basis. The instructors ask the children's names and work individually with them. "It's fun to work with the little kids, one assistant explained. It's good to start them this young so that they have a good background when they get into high school and college."

'Some of them are really good," she added.

ANOTHER STUDENT instructor said, "It puts us to actual practice, instead of sitting in class and being told this is how it should be. It's really helpful for the kids and us." Her methods class requires her to give time as an assistant.

The children are encouraged to compete with each other and are praised if they perform well.

Girls are trained in free exercise, the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and side horse vaulting. Boys have experience in free exercise, side horse vaulting, still rings, long horse vaulting, even parallel bars and horizontal

Jane Hoover, a member of the class and a junior at Manhattan High School, said, "I come up here more to work out than to participate in the class. You can work on the equipment, but not the

he sends her to class. "I think it's good for her," he said. "It develops a little more coordination and she enjoys the class."

watching the children.

mats, when you're not in class," Where else can so many things she explained. be going on at one time? Two girls work on the uneven parallel bars She said she is glad that the while another uses the tram-

class is offered at K-State because there isn't a gymnastic teacher at her high school this year.

SHE HAD one complaint. "They don't separate the younger kids from the older ones and we have to put up with them"

The youngest children are in the intermediate class but there are more junior high students in the advanced class, Miss Hoover pointed out.

There is only one other high school girl in the class.

Parents often come to watch.

A father, watching his sevenyear-old daughter, explained why

He said he is fascinated by

Committee to study dramatics

Applications are available for positions on the committee to study alternatives Harlequinade.

The committee will be part of Union Program Council and was set up as a result of the decision to drop HQ. Committee members will determine whether a dramatics program sponsored by UPC is needed and, if so, which type of program would be most effective.

Applications for the committee are available in the Activities Center of the Union and should be returned by Thursday. Interviews will be Thursday night.

For further information, contact Karen Zwingelberg at 9-6847.

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Cabinet, judicial jobs to be filled

Applications are still being accepted for SGA Cabinet and judicial positions.

Cabinet positions not yet filled are Director of Cultural Affairs. Director of Public Relations and Director of Housing.

Off-campus students are needed to fill two positions on Student Review Board. Applicants for Tribunal positions will be interviewed at 5 p.m. today in the SGA Office in the Union.

The opening in the Director of Public Relations position was caused by the resignation of Dan Cofran, former director. The other positions had never been filled.

New China seen emerging

By JOHN RODERICK **Associated Press Writer** CANTON, China (AP) — Everywhere you go you hear the words as you pass, words the Chinese have not used for years: "Meiguo ren, Meiguo ren" - The Americans, the Americans."

You turn and give them a smile.

"Hao bu hao," you say, Which means "hello, how are you?"

If I shut my eyes I can imagine I am back in Yenan 25 years ago. Between 1945 and 1947 I spent six months in that primitive northwest China city with the men and women who now rule China. Communist chairman Mao Tsetung was there and Chou En-lai, dark, suave and handsome. They came along with Chu Teh, one of the co-founders of the army, to the U.S. military liaison mission compound to watch those improbable American movies.

OTHER NIGHTS in Yenan there were dances or dinners and once when I smilingly joked with Mao about the gourmet quality of the meal he had given me, he replied, "Mr. Roderick, you are my guest and nothing is too good for a guest."

Now out of the blue, two decades after the Americans were told to leave the newly created peoples republic, some Americans are finding themselves guests once

The doors which were so tightly shut have swung open and through them have walked a sports team and American correspondents, including myself.

Cheered, applauded, almost lionized, the experience has been almost embarrassing. Yet it has been done with apparent sincerity at the ordinary level. Of course the word had gone out that the Americans were coming and to treat them well. But it is more than evident that the Chinese we saw and met wholeheartedly welcome the government's new line, whatever significance it may

It is as if the cork had been removed from a cobweb-dusted bottle whose wine has improved with age.

IS THIS too optimistic a conclusion? Perhaps. No one can yet predict the future. But for the present, it seems Americans can do no evil.

In Yenan a quarter century ago, the Communists were friendly to Americans because Gen. George Marshall had come to China to try to bring Communists and Nationalists into a postwar

coalition government. The failure of that attempt, succeeded by the Korean and Vietnam wars, put U.S.-China relations into the deep

IT WOULD be presumptuous to make any sweeping generalities on the basis of a week's stay. I can only report on what I have seen in Peking, Shanghai, Canton, and the areas around them. And I can make an appraisal of the moral, political, and intellectual climate.

Twenty-five years ago China was poor and backward. It has made progress but it remains one of the have-not nations of the world. Its industrial and agricultural output have made extraordinary advances since 1949 in spite of — the Communists here say because of - the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution which ended in 1969.

But for a nation of its enormous population - an estimated 720 million - its is not the great economic power it should be and very likely will be.

In all three cities, the human contrasts were apparent.

SHANGHAI ONCE was the "Sin City" of Asia where beggars pleaded for coins from highheeled ladies enticingly revealing cheong sams, the high-slit skirts which have disappeared from the mainland scene. It was a city of underfed rickshaw boys, filthy slums, and dying poor.

Outside the Broadway mansions, where I lived for a year, the teeming sampans crowded with the starving and near starving made many well-fed Americans avert their faces. The extremes of wealth and poverty were appalling.

Today there are no beggars, no rickshaws, no poor dying in the streets. The sampans are gone from Soo Chow Creek in Shanghai.

The filth has been replaced by a clean but shabby gentility. The rich and the very poor are no more. Instead there is a uniformity that never existed before. The pendulum which once swung wildly between the two extremes now covers a smaller arc. Both the fine clothes and the rags have been succeeded by misshapen blue and green cotton suits, cloth caps, and sneakers. A French couturiere or an Italian tailor would starve to death in China.

WHERE ONCE millions died of famine, everyone - at least in those areas visited - seemed to have enough to eat. The ordinary people appeared sturdy, healthy and contented.

As the week went by I sensed an absence that other travelers have also noted: There are no dogs anywhere. And not as many cats

along with the pets, however, are the mangy curs who made life dangerous with the ever-present threat of rabies.

Nor were there flies in any great numbers. This will be fascinating to old China hands who remember Chinese eating or talking impervious to a colony of flies roosting on their faces.

Finally, the soldiers of today's China are a different breed of men, proud, well-fed, disciplined, and regarded as an elite of sorts. The picture of young Chinese being dragged through the streets at the end of ropes en route to conscription stations is one few who saw it in the old Nationalist mainland will soon forget.

OBVIOUSLY, THE change in the political system has brought social changes too. With less to steal, there is less theft - I left my hotel rooms open all the time during this trip. But that is not to say that crime does not exist. It does, although on a lesser scale.

Marriage is a simple process and no longer a financial burden as it was when vast banquets had to be given and huge dowries had to be paid.

Divorce exists but I was told, it is comparatively infrequent, chiefly because family courts seek reconciliations wherever possible.

Most important is the fact that there is a new morality. It is Communist rather than capitalist, of course. That means no one is getting ulcers trying to make

money. But individualism is a naughty word.

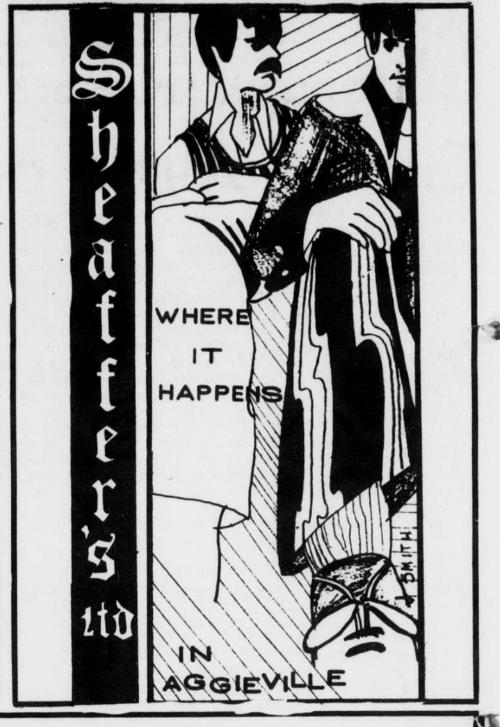
THE CHINESE know how to compete when it comes to sports, but their aim is something like that of the British - to play the game rather than to win.

Hovering above everything is the conviction that their way is the only way for humans to exist side by side. This breeds a certain amount of intolerance toward other systems but it makes for extraordinary strength and selfconfidence, characteristics which were lacking in yesterday's Chinese.

Only a few years ago, the Chinese regarded education as something for rich men who could not dirty their hands with menial, or even technological, tasks. All that has been swept away.

Today's China is a China of technicians, of industrious factory workers, and of farmers - all of whose life is one of work rather than pleasure and whose devotion is to a cause rather than to individual advancement.





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Big Brothers to profit from joint Topeka run

Members of Manhattan Big Brothers and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will run to Topeka Saturday, May 1, to raise money for the Big Brothers organization.

The runners hope for donations from merchants, organizations, townspeople and students for each mile they run.

THE RUN will begin at 7 a.m. from the Riley County Courthouse. State Sen. Richard Rogers will be at the courthouse for the

Runners from Phi Gamma Delta and Big Brothers will alternate in running the near 50 mile stretch to Topeka.

The last runner will present the baton carried by the runners to John Ivan, administrative assistant to Gov. Robert Docking.

PROFITS FROM the run will be used to sponsor activities such as a trip to a baseball game in Kansas City. Reorganized this year, Big Brothers works with boys who do not

have a father or do not get to see their father often. Each of the 37 members meets with his "little brother" for

several hours a week.



Tulip time

Flowers in bloom and students without heavy overcoats signal the arrival of spring to Kansas.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Billboard battles toughens

as new assault launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John Volpe's newest assault in the Battle of the Billboard still hasn't toppled a sign, but it has won praise from Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, godmother of highway beautification.

Lack of enforcement funds once nearly did in the Lady Bird Bill. So did the billboard lobby.

But in recent months a transfusion of \$8.5 million has put more muscle behind the Federal Highway Administration's threat to get tough with states that ignore the federal anti-billboard laws.

so FAR, that law has been ignored. According to the Highway Administration, there are 20 per cent more billboards along the nation's roads today than when the act was passed six years ago.

Now, however, Volpe has warned governors that any state failing to control roadside signs may lose 10 per cent of its federal highway aid money. He also has fixed a deadline: Enact laws to comply with federal standards in 1971 or face the consequences.

THAT ULTIMATUM precipitated an avalanche of letters from billboard advocates.

"These are the letters we've answered," a Highway Administration secretary noted, ruffling a thick stack of papers. "And these are ones we haven't gotten to yet," she said, ruffling another pile."

"This is really going to be a riproaring deal when you start pulling the billboards down across the country," one Missourian fumed. "I more than likely will want to have my wife come and see this happen. She always likes to see catastrophies happen."

A Santa Fe, N.M., resident viewed the nation's problems this

"It appears that John A. Volpe wants to cage up fleas and let the elephants out."

Not everyone wants Volpe's hide though.

"BILLBOARDS ARE IN POORER TASTE THAN THIS LETTER," a Texan scrawled in bold letters.

AND, MRS. JOHNSON, the former First Lady, approved Volpe's action.

"It was cheering to see that the secretary of transportation is so earnest in his effort to take down billboards," Mrs. Johnson said in a telephone interview from Austin, Tex.

"My impression is that beautification is catching on. Our administration put it on the political agenda and it stayed there," she said.

"But nobody needs the credit. Everybody, however, needs a cleaner, more beautiful America. And more people than ever are concerned."

WHILE EXCLUDING onpremise signs and directional signs pertaining to natural and historic attrations, the 1965 act gave the states until July 1, 1970, to remove signs within 660 feet of most interstate and federally aided primary highways. States that did not comply were to forfeit 10 per cent of their federal highway construction money.

But the law also authorized grants to the states to pay three-fourths the cost of removing billboards, and provided that the 10 per cent penalty would not apply if funds for those grants were not made available.

In other words, if Congress authorized only token amounts for removal of billboards, the program would be stifled, and that is what has happened.

FOR EXAMPLE, Congress authorized only \$2 million for outdoor advertising control in fiscal 1970. "At this level of funding," said Volpe in a report on highway beautification last year, "the sign removal program would take well over 100 years."

Last year, however, Congress appropriated \$8.5 million for billboard control and the highway administration hopes to lift this to at least \$15 million annually during the next three fiscal years.

Roughly \$5.5 million is earmarked for billboard removal in seven complying states, California, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New York, Utah and Vermont.

About \$667,000 in outstanding claims under the 1958 act will go to California, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Oregon and Vermont. Under the old law, which was superseded by the 1965 beautification act, states which controlled billboards within 660 feet of interstates were offered a bonus on one-half per cent above their normal federal highway aid.

IDAHO AND New Hampshire are negotiating with the gaency for \$1 million between them for billboard eradication.

Outdoor advertisers have found a way to circumvent the 660 feet no-sign zone in several states, however, by building huge elevated billboards beyond the prohibited area.

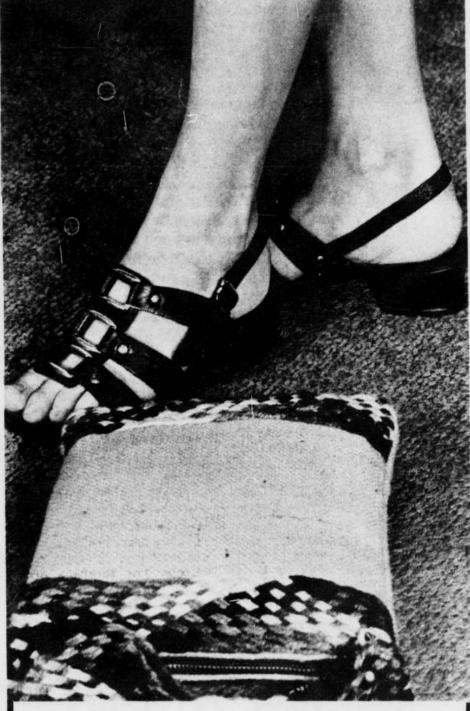
A federal study counted 1,830 jumbo signs in the 25 bonus states far off the highway but still within eyeball range.

To nip this practice the highway administration has asked for power to control all signs visible from federally funded roads.

SALES

"ATTENTION FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS"

The time to prepare for your future is NOW. If you can qualify, both mentally and physically, the United States Marine Corps is offering you a commission as an Officer of Marines. By participating in two six week summer training sessions or one ten week summer training session, successfully, you can be commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon graduation from college. The Marine Corps makes this offer without requiring officer candidates to attend meetings or drills during the school year. Stop by and talk to the Marine Officer Selection Officer when he visits your campus. Ask him about the pay received at training and also about the opportunity of becoming a Marine Aviator. ASK HIM WHAT HE HAS TO OFFER YOU. The Marine Officer Selection Officer is due to visit your campus on the 22nd and 23rd of April 1971. He will be in the Main Lobby of the Student Union between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on these dates.



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Last Friday afternoon, K-State's four mile relay team - John Corman, Rick Hitchcock, Dave Peterson, and Jerome Howe — wiped out the existing Kansas Relays record in the event by more than five seconds.

That 16:30.4 clocking shattered Bowling Green's 1970 mark and it proved to be only a sample portion of what the Wildcats had on tap for five of the six remaining relays.

About an hour later, Fred Merrill, Larry Johnican, Dale Alexander and Clardy Vinson posted a secondplace, 3:16.8 clocking in the university sprint medley relay, only one tenth of a second off Texas' winning time. Both teams - K-State and Texas - bettered KU's former meet mark by nearly two seconds.

And then later on freshman Mike Lee opened up on the Cliff Cushman 440-yard intermediate hurdles and wiped out the K-State school record with a 51.4 clocking and a fourth place finish in the event.

When Saturday's finals started, the Wildcats were beginning to think how nice it would be to have KU's new Tartan surface back at home Freshman sprinter Dean Williams ripped off a 9.5 clocking in the university-college division 100-yard dash for a second place behind defending champion Mel Gray of Missouri.

He came back about an hour later to take second in the open 100-yard dash with an identical clocking. In Friday's preliminaries he matched K-State's school record with a 9.4 timing.

The Wildcat distance medley foursome added another trophy to K-State's growing collection edging second place Oklahoma State by one second with a 9:43.2 clocking.

Those victories in the four-mile and the distance medley were the Wildcat's only two firsts in the seven event relay series, but K-State managed to finish third or better in each of the six relays it entered.

In the final event of the meet — the university division mile relay — K-State grabbed third place with a 3:07.4 clocking and the anchor 440 belonging to senior Dale Alexander was next to amazing. Alexander ran a 45.2 quarter to outlast world record holder Curtis Mills from Texas A & M.

The Wildcats placed second in the 440-yard relay with a time of 40.3 behind the record-setting A & M team which posted a Kansas Relays best of 39.9.

Ed Morland captured K-State's only place in the field events competition. The lanky junior hit the 260foot mark on his last throw to evict KU's Sam Colson from the top spot.



JAVELIN THROW - 1. Ed Morland, K. State, 260-0; 2. Sam Colson, Kansas, 255-3; 3. Mark Black, Texas A & M, 236-0; 4. Larry Hynek, Emporia State, 235-7; 5. Bob Winn, Ottawa, 232-9.

100-YARD DASH - 1. Mel Gray, Missouri, 9.5; 2. Dean Williams, K-State, 9.5; 3. George Daniels, Colorado, 9.5; 4. Everett Marchall, Oklahoma, 9.6; 5. Thomas Coleman, Dallas Baptist, 9.6. (Wind: .2 MPH)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES - 1. Mike Bates, Kansas, 13.8; 2. Dick Taylor, Nor-thwestern, 13.9; 3. Greg Vandaveer, Kansas, 14.0; 4. Merle Young, Pittsburg State, 14.0; 5. Aeleola Cole, Illinois State, 14.3. (Wind: 0

CARL V. RICE HIGH JUMP - 1. William Oates, Texas, 6-10; 2. Gene Stoner, Oklahoma, 6-91/2; 3. Don Allbritton, Northeast Missouri, 6-8; 4. (tie) George Holland, Oklahoma State, Leon Miller, Missouri, and Gene Hansbrough, Missouri, 6-8. (Allbritton received 3rd because he passed at 6-4)

POLE VAULT - 1. Dave Roberts, Rice, 16-9; 2. Bill Hatcher, Kansas, 16-6; 3. Harold McMahan, Texas A & M, 16-6; 4. Tom Craig, Oklahoma, 16-0; 5. Don Allbritton, Northeast Missouri, 15-6.

FOUR-MILE RELAY - 1. K-State (Corman, Peterson, Hitchcock, Howe), 16:30.4 (Record. Old Record 16:35.6 by Bowling Green, 1970); 2. Missouri; 3. Bowling Green; 4. Kansas; 5. Nebraska

SHOT PUT - 1. Salb, Kansas, 65-61/4; 2. Wilhelm, Kansas; 3. Tyus, Northern Illinois; Mosely, Baylor; 5. Wadlington, Southeast Missouri

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY - 1. Texas, 3:16.7; 2. K-State (Johnican, Merrill, Alexander, Vinson) 3:16.8; 3. Rice; 4. Texas A & M: 5. Kansas.



Olympic champion and work pound iron ball 68 feet, thre Matson owns the world reco

University Division

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY State, (Clardy Vinson, Jim Hegg Peterson, Jerome Howe), 9: Oklahoma State, 9:44.2; 3. Drake, 5 Missouri, 9:46.8; 5. Colorado, 9:56.8

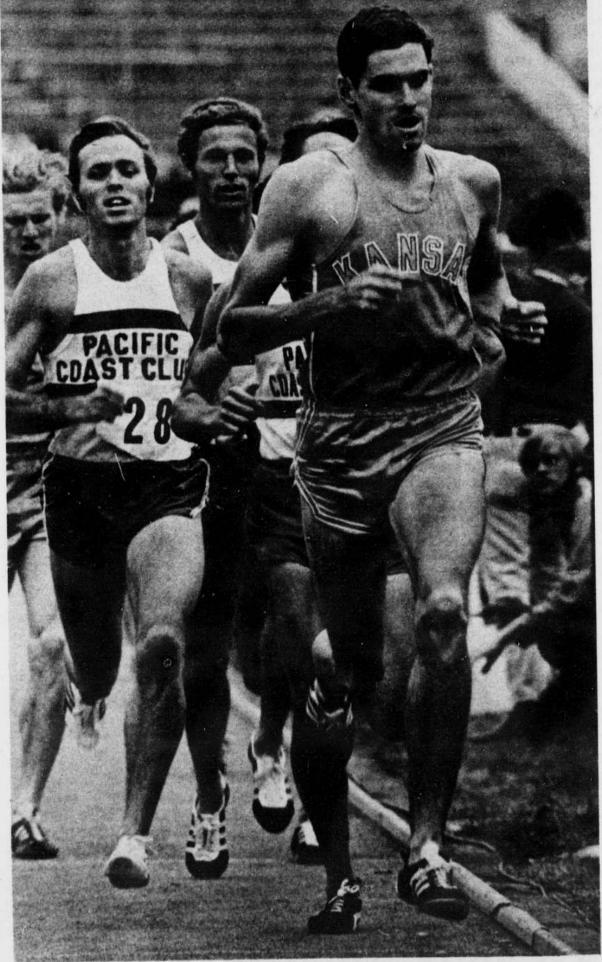
440 YARD RELAY - 1. Texas A & Barre, Curtis Mills, Marvis Mills Woods), 39.9; 2. K-State Fred Merrill, Dan Fields, Larry J 40.3; 3. Kansas, 40.5; 4. Colorado, 40. 40.5. (KANSAS RELAYS RECORD, C 40.3 by Kansas (George Byers, Mathews, Stan Whitley, Julio Meade

TWO MILE RELAY - 1. Illing Mango, Ben Sozier, Ronnie Philli LaBadie), 7:23.4; 2. Nebraska, 7:25 State (Rick Hitchcock, John Feltne Noffsinger, Dave Peterson), 7: Kansas, 7:38.0; 5. Drake, 7:38.0

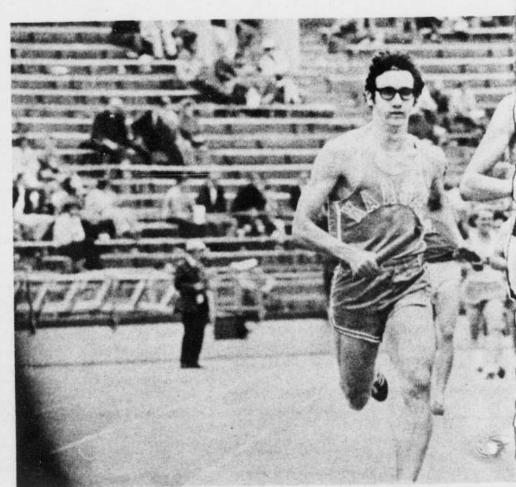
880-YARD RELAY - 1. Texas (Donnie Rogers, Rockie Woods, Mar Curtis Mills), 1:22.1; 2. Kansas, 1 Texas, 1:24.3; 4. Oklahoma, 1:25.3; State, 1:27.6. (NEW KANSAS RECORD. Old mark, 1:23.4, Methodist (Jimmy Langham, Bill H

MILE RELAY - 1. Rice (Linn E Denny Dicke, Steve Straub, Chip Gra 3:07.0; 2. Texas, 3:07.2; 3. K-Sta Fields, Fred Merrill, Mike Lei Alexander), 3:07.4; 4. Nebraska 3 Texas A & M, 3:08.6.

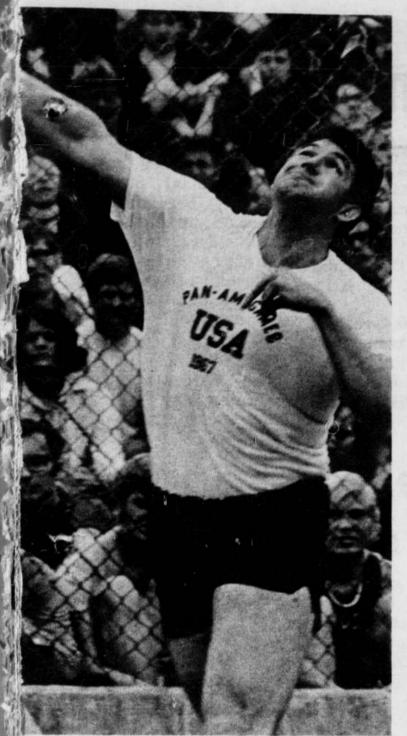
LONG JUMP - 1. Danny E Baylor, 26-21/2; 2. Lujack Lawrence Baptist, 25-4; 3. Rich Feezel, North 24-103/4; 4. Hank Gunlock, Baylor, 2 Hopeton Gordon, Nebraska, 24-51/4 Kansas Relays record by Clarence R New Mexico, 1965.)



World mile record holder Jim Ryun returned to the Jayhawk track Saturday and ground out a 3:55.8 clocking in the Glen Cunningham Mile. Following Ryun are Tom Von Ruden, John Mason, and John Lawson, all of the Pacific Coast Track Club.



Junior half miler John Corman starts out on the third leg of the university division two-mile relay in the KU Relays finals



record holder Randy Matson heaves the 16e inches for a new Kansas Relays record. td toss of 71-51/2.

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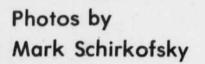


100 YARD DASH — 1. Cliff Branch, Colorado, 9.3; 2. Dean Williams, K-State, 9.5; 3. George Daniels, Colorado, 9.5; 4. Larry Jones, Northeast Missouri State, 9.6; 5. Phil Stepp, Eastern Oklahoma A & M, 9.5. (TIES KANSAS RELAYS RECORD — equals marks by Charlie Greene, Nebraska, 1969 and John Carlos, San Jose State 1970.) (Wind: 3½ MPH)

GLENN CUNNINGHAM MILE — 1. Jim Ryun, Oregon Track Club, 3:55.8; 2. Tom Van Ruden, Pacific Coast Club, 3:57.2; 3. John Mason, Pacific Coast Club, 3:57.9; 4. John Lawson, Pacific Coast Club, 4:01.2; 5. Greg Carlberg, Nebraska, 4:02.2.

SHOT PUT — 1. Randy Matson, Texas Striders, 68-31/2; 2. Al Feuerbach, Pacific Coast Club, 67-574; 3. Karl Salb, Kansas, 66-10; 4. Steve Wilhelm, Kansas, 66-15. Bruce Wilhelm, Athens Athletic Club, 64-1. (NEW KANSAS RELAYS RECORD. Broke Matson's old record of 67-11 in 1968).

LARRY WINN 3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE — 1. Conrad Nightingale, Mid-America Track Club, 8:40.8; 2. Sid Sink, Bowling Green, 8:44.8; 3. John Mason, Pacific Coast Club, 9:01.6; 4. Jon Callen, Kansas, 9:07.4; 5. James Graham, K-State, 9:23.0. (KANSAS RELAYS RECORD. Old mark 8:46.6 by Chris McCubbins, Oklahoma State,



Copy by John Fraser



Colorado's Cliff Branch noses out K-State's Dean Williams in the open division 100-yard dash.

Branch won the event in 9.3 seconds followed by Williams at 9.5.



K-State's Jim Graham starts to pull out of the water hole in Saturday's 3,000 meter steeplechase. Graham took fifth in the open event which was won by former K-State great Conrad Nightingale.



Dave Peterson hands off to miler Jerome Howe at the start of the final leg in the distance medley relay. K-State captured the event with a 9:43.2 clocking.



Saturday afternoon. Illinois won the event in 7:23.4, followed by Nebraska's 7:25.8 clocking and K-State's 7:33.6 timing.



Dale Alexander caught a well-earned rest Saturday afternoon on the infield following a tremendous 45.2 440 leg in the

mile relay. Alexander also paced the Wildcat sprint medley relay team to a second-place finish in Friday's finals.

'Cats best in Big 8

Kickers claim first place.

Sports ollegian

Washburn drops 'Cat netters, 5-4

K-State's tennis tailspin continued Saturday, as Washburn University salvaged a 5-4 net victory at the 'Cat court complex. The weekend loss dropped K-State's dual mark to 2-5.

The K-State losing skein reached five, with the visitors grabbing four of the six singles matches. In recent meets, most of the 'Cat troubles had sprung from doubles inconsistency.

NUMBER ONE singles entry Randy McGrath upped his singles mark to 5-4 with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Washburn's Ken Boggs. Mark Nordstrom dumped K-State's Dave Hoover, 6-2, 7-5, in the number two spot. Hoover's singles record also stands at 5-4.

Washburn also captured number three, four and five singles matches. Gary Shappard eased by K-State's Larry Loomis, 6-4, 7-5, and Topekan John Waltz downed Fred Esch, 6-2, 6-3. In the fifth slot, Steve Pigg took two 6-2 sets from Doug Oxler of the 'Cats.

The second K-State singles win was provided by Randy Fletchall, who blasted Tim Myers, 6-2, 6-1. The victory evened Fletchall's singles mark at 4-4 for the season.

THE 'CATS picked up two points in the doubles competition, leaving their total one short of the visitors.

McGrath and Hoover outlasted Boggs and Waltz, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In number two doubles, Nordstrom and Shappard turned back K-State's Esch-Loomis duo, 6-0, 6-3. Fletchall teamed with Mark Hauber to get by Pigg and Mark Krusor of Washburn, 6-2, 6-3.

"We should have done better," admitted 'Cat tennis coach Karl Finney. He pointed to the earlier 7-2 win over Washburn at Topeka, but reminded that many of the wins in the earlier match came in three-set results.

LINCOLN, Neb. - K-State split a doubleheader with the Huskers here Sunday dropping the first game 2-0 and picking up a tenth-inning 6-5 second game win.

In Saturday's game, the Wildcats slaughtered Nebraska 7-1.

captured the Big Eight conference championship Sunday by deadlocking with the University of Kansas 4-4.

The Wildcats' final conference record is 5-1-1 and the team is 6-1-1 overall, with one nonconference game remaining.

K-State had slow going against a strong wind and a good Jayhawk defense the first half and KU led 2-1 at halftime. But the Wildcat offense sparkled in the second half and K-State led the Jayhawks 4-3 until the last three minutes of play.

The K-State offense was led by forward-linemen Luis Rodriguez, Nabil Bokhari, Doug Albers and Dean Zagortz, each of whom scored a goal.

K-STATE COACH Ahmed Kadoum commended the play of offensive captain Regis Leal and lineman Celestine Njoku for their offensive assists.

The Wildcats played Sunday's game without star defensive captain Karl Frank, who was knocked out of the line-up with a knee injury. Kadoum praised the defensive play

K-State's soccer team of Rudy Sauerwein, who replaced Frank, and of Max Christensen, who stopped KU's torrid scorer. Guy Darlan, who Kadoum called "the best player on either team." Darlan did not score any of KU's goals.

> "I HAVE great respect for KU's soccer team. They were peppering goalkeeper Steve Ball with shots all afternoon," Kadoum said.

K-State plays the Fort Hays State College varsity at Memorial Stadium, Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. Kadoum said he plans start an allundergraduate team against Fort Hays. Sunday, the freshmen members of the team will travel to Lincoln to play Nebraska's junior varsity.

The Wildcats go to Stillwater, May 1-2 for the Big 8 soccer tournament.

Golfers second to Huskers in match

Nebraska breezed to an easy golf win Friday in a triangular match at the Manhattan Country Club. Nebraska finished 2-0 in the meet, followed by K-State (1-1) and Kansas (0-2).

The 'Cats edged KU, 8-7, but fell to Nebraska, 11-4. Nebraska bombed KU, 121/2-21/2.

K-State's best score was Randy Gelwix's 76, followed by Doug Meier at 77 and John Hensley and Bob Philbrick with 79 apiece. Freshman Paul Anderson fired a 79 to complete the 'Cat scoring for the two rounds.

NEBRASKA'S RICK Schultz carded a 68 to capture medalist honors for the triangular. Lance Gloe of the Huskers turned in a 74.

Roger Wells posted a 75 and Phil Miller shot a 76 to lead the KU

The win over KU avenged an earlier 12-3 defeat in a triangular at Lawrence with KU and Wichita

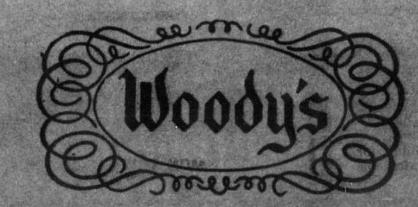
"I'm glad we beat KU, but we should be playing a little better," K-State golf coach Ron Fogler commented.

"NEBRASKA PLAYED exceptionally well," Fogler continued. "I would rank them second or third in the Big Eight."

K-State will compete in a league meet Friday and Saturday at Columbia, Mo. Every Big Eight golf squad but Colorado's is slated 🦠 for the match.

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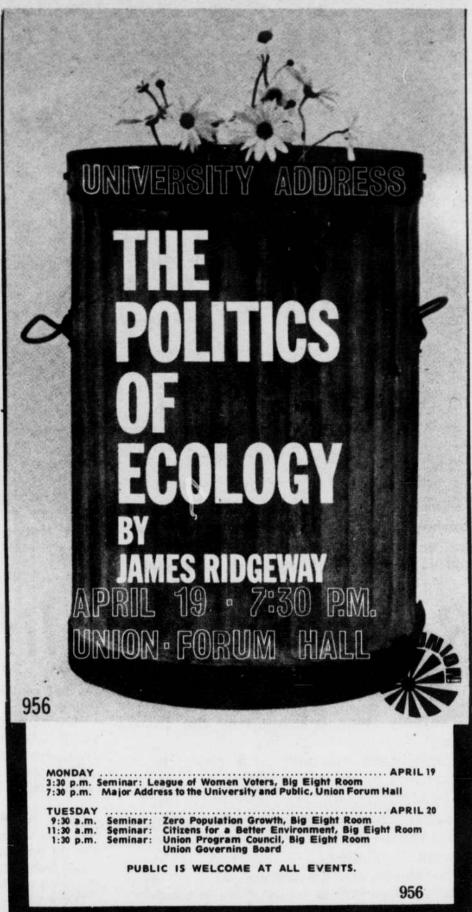
AGGIEVILLE

OPEN THURS TIL 8:30



In bloom

Anderson Hall is framed by the newly-budding trees southeast of the building. Spring foliage on campus covers Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky the entire spectrum.



Docking, leaders discuss legislation

Robert Docking said Sunday he has called a meeting for 9:15 a.m. today with legislative leaders to discuss pending legislation.

The Legislature is due to reconvene at 10 a.m. Monday for the final two days of the 1971 session.

Docking requested late last week to address a joint session of the Legislature Monday, but his request was given a cold shoulder by Sen. Glee Smith, Larned Republican, president pro tem of the Senate, and Rep. Calvin Strowig, Abilene Republican, House speaker.

A SPOKESMAN in Docking's office said Sunday the governor

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. had planned to meet with the legislative leadership Monday morning anyway. The turndown he got in making a personal appearance before the Legislature gave added importance to his meeting with the leaders, the spokesman said.

> He also said Docking now will present his prepared speech as a special written message to the Legislature instead.

> The governor's office said a poll of the legislative leadership indicated most would meet with Docking Monday morning before the session.

> Main purpose of the final two days after a 10-day legislative recess is to consider vetoes by Docking. But the Legislature has several other items hanging, including highway bonding proposals.

Docking blasts Nixon's policies

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Gov. Robert Docking blamed the Nixon administration Saturday night for increasing unemployment, particularly in the aerospace industry.

Speaking at a dinner, Docking, a Democrat, said "unfortunately, the national administration has accepted the policy of creating unemployment, then worrying about what to do with it.

"The federal government should assume responsibility for planning reactions to federal decisions, not reacting after the crisis occurs."

The Senate's recent decision to deny additional federal funds for development of two prototype supersonic transports was expected to increase further the unemployment rate in Wichita, which prior to the decision was about 11 per cent. Boeing, Inc., has one of its plants in Wichita.

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dians.

There were cowboys and cowgirls, horses and cattle.

The scene was Ahearn Field House last weekend. The event was the 24th annual Intercollegiate National Rodeo Association Rodeo.

More than 150 cowboys and cowgirls from 18 colleges and universities competed with animals and each other. More than 3,500 persons attended the three performances.

Sandy Humphrey, freshman in psychology, was crowned rodeo queen Friday night. She will represent K-State at the national Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in June at Bozeman, Mont.

Highest scoring K-State student was Larry Snyder, senior in veterinary medicine. He was awarded a pair of purple boots.

"RODEOING IS a way of life," Glenn Teagarden, senior in animal husbandry, said. Teagarden competed in bareback bronc riding.

Rodeo contestants are competitive in the ring but they "party hard" together outside the ring, Teagarden said.

Teagarden began redeoing in high school. After

and quit, but now I just want to keep rodeoing," Teagraden said.

Coeds may compete in barrel racing, breakaway calf roping and goat tying.

BARBARA WIMER, sophomore in humanities, began riding horses when she was a year old. She won the goat tying event last weekend.

One problem she has with goat tying is that often the goats are bigger than she is.

"Once you start rodeoing you can't stop. Even if you lose you want to get to the next one," Miss Wimer said.

High point men's winner was Cliff Glade, Black Hill State University, Spearfish, S. D. Glade placed first in bareback bronc riding, second in steer wrestling and second in bull riding for a total of 231

HIGH POINT women's winner was Vicki Selmen, National College of Business, Rapid City, S. D. Miss Selmen won first in barrel racing, first in breakaway roping and second in goat tying for a total of 259 points.

The women's team award was won by National College of Busines.. Hish scoring men's team was Black Hills State University.

A "hard luck" award was presented to the individual judged as having the worst lick.

Cowboys and cowgirls from 18 colleges Field House in the 24th annual KSU and universities competed with animals Rodeo. and each other last weekend in Ahearn - Staff photo by Larry Claussen Rodeoing—a life style By RANDY WECKMAN his first contest, he said, he couldn't stop com-Collegian Reporter peting. The only thing missing was the In-"When I started I just wanted to win a belt buckle

One of the Most Exciting Concerts on Tour Today! APRIL 26 MONDAY 7:30pm KSU Auditorium Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50



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Brazilian terrorists stopped

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) Police announced Sunday they have practically dismantled the terrorist group responsible for the assassination of a Danish-Brazilian

businessman last Thursday.

On Saturday, police gunned down Dimas Antonio Cassemiro, leader of the Movimento

Apollo 14 film to be presented

A free public showing of NASA's film "Apollo 14 — Mission to Fra Mauro" is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 103.

The 30-minute color film is a comprehensive factual description of the scientific accomplishments of the Apollo 14 flight. Its showing is sponsored by the Society of Physics Students. Revolucionario Tiradentes in his Sao Paulo hideout. On Friday, police killed another member of the group in a shootout.

Cassemiro, 25, had installed his headquarters in a Sao Paulo apartment filled with machine guns, rifles, false automobile license plates, dynamite, ammunition, and duplicating machines to issue terrorist leaflets.

HIS ORGANIZATION claimed credit for the execution on Thursday of Henning Boilesen, a Danish-born Brazilian who headed one of Brazil's largest bottled gas companies. Boilesen, a close friend of top gevernment officials, was a partisan of tough police action against terrorists.

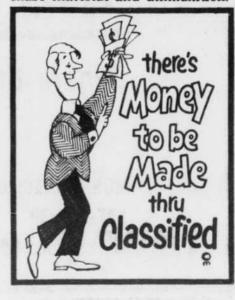
He was gunned down in broad daylight as he was driving on a crowded street in what the killers said — in leaflets left at the scene was revenge for a terrorist killed by Brazil's military government. Police Cassemiro's hideout contained the original stencil used for printing the leaflets.

POLICE ALSO found the drab uniforms the terrorist group used

during the Thursday shootout. They said another suspect had escaped during the exchange of

Cassemiro, son of a member of the outlawed Brazilian Communist party, first joined the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard, the terrorist group which kid-Ambassador naped Swiss Giovanni Bucher last year.

Later, he bolted the Vanguard and joined the other organization, which authored dozens of bank and store holdups and bombing attempts. From the holdups, terrorists derive funds to purchase material and ammunition.



Republican governors meet

Wooing methods studied

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. praised President Nixon - Republican (AP) governors coming into session here focused political attention Sunday on ways of wooing new, young voters while a national party spokesman

and lambasted a leading Democarat.

The accent on youth in the program beginning officially today traces to the fact that added millions in the 18-through-20 age bracket are certain to participate in federal elections for the first time next year. And they may be voting for governors and other state and local offices as well.

SEN. ROBERT DOLE of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, predicted American casualties in Vietnam will be at or near zero in the near future as Nixon winds down the war. Dole opposed setting a final withdrawal date or the complete removal of all U.S. forces.

In a speech prepared for delivery Monday but released for the public Sunday night, the Kansan lashed at Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, frontrunner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, accusing him of disreagrding the country's internal security in his criticism of the FBI.

Both Nixon and Vice President Sprio Agnew are coming to the conference, the first time both have appeared at a Republican governors' meeting during the Nixon administration.

BUSINESS SESSIONS today focus on two questions directly involving young people, drugs and education, and Tuesday's meeting will deal specifically with the 18year-old vote.

Congressional action last year lowered the voting age for presidential and congressional elections from 21 to 18. And a constitutional amendment now approved by 19 of the required 38 states would extend the franchise to 18-year-olds for state and local elections.

As many as 11 million new names could be added to the roll of voters with the age minimum lowered to 18.

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Corps recruiters visit starts today

Two Peace Corps representatives, Don Carlson and Mike Pauley, will be in the Union today through Wednesday.

Purpose of their visit is to inform students about work done by Peace Corps volunteers, and the goals of the Peace Corps.

The highest priorities of the Peace Corps are in the fields of agriculture, business, education and helath.

HOWEVER, 312 skills have been requested by the countries requesting volunteers. There are volunteers in 60 countries. "This means that the Peace Corps needs people from all walks

of life," Pauley said.

Pauley added that the Peace Corps is especially in need of people with practical experience in the areas of farming and skilled trades.

British vow death for Ceylon rebels

KEGALLE, Ceylon (AP) - Army officers ruled out a truce with youthful insurgents Sunday, raining mortar fire on their strongholds and ordering summary execuations for prisoners believed to be rebels.

"We have learned too many lessons from Vietnam and Malaysia. We must destroy them completely. We have no choice," said Lt. Col. Cyril Ranatunga, a 41-year-old graduate of Sandhurst, the British military school.

A ranking officer told newsmen: "Once we are convinced prisoners are insurgents, we take them to the cemetery and dispose of them."

TEN HAVE been shot and 12 more will be executed in the next 24 hours, he said, adding that rebel battle casualties in this area totalled 200 this week.

Ranatunga heads a mixed force of army and police trying to clear a thickly forested triangle 15 by 12 by 14 miles extending from this

Kunstler to speak Thursday

William Kuntsler, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, and Robert Martin, president of the Kansas Bar Association, will discuss "Law and Dissent at KU," at the University of Kansas Thursday.

The discussion will be at 8:30 p.m. in Hoch Auditorium and is open to the public.

The discussion is co-sponsored by Student Union Activities and the Student Bar Association.

district center 40 miles east of Colombo.

"We cannot go in," he admitted. He blamed rebel snipers, treetrunk road blocks and sentries who warn insurgents to scatter and hide. He added he needed heavier weapons.

THE TRIANGLE holds 4,000-5,000 insurgents and Ranatunga says they form the backbone of the rebel army which has been seeking to topple the government since April 5.

Inside the triangle are the rich graphite mines at Boala, where rebels seized 12,000 sticks of dynamite. There are also gasoline stores used in making Molotov cocktails.

Reporters at Kegalle visited 38 prisoners kept in cells with no place to sit. Most of them wore dirty shirts and sarongs while waiting silently to be interrogated.

Ranatunga said the idea of a truce had been raised by his only solution was total destruction of the leftist movement.

"Otherwise they will go underground," he declared. "I don't like doing this but what can I do?"

TROOPS HAVE collected about 30 captured shotguns, cutlasses, uniforms and high explosives.

Patrols roll out before curfew in armored cars, jeeps, and trucks to prevent insurgests from getting out of the area.

"The situation is much better, but by no means good," Ranatunga said. He was sent here a week ago and is one of six military coordinators across Ceylon.

SECURITY FORCES have lost four dead in the past week, including a policeman killed by bombs while riding in an armored car trying to penetrate the insurgents' triangle.

The army has some Ferret and Daimler armored cars and they are using 4.2-inch mortars.

The rebels move around in large trucks, usually used for tea and rubber, and private cars.



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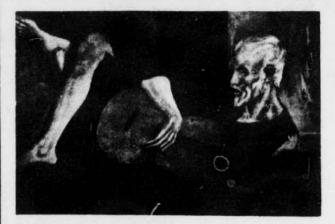
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Monday-Friday, **April 19-23**

K-STATE **UNION BOOKSTORE**





Biking it

An influx of bicycle riders has hit the K-State campus with the coming of spring and warm weather.

- Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Intersession rated useful education

January's intersession was a positive educational experience, according to an evaluation by students and faculty.

"Changes weren't recommended," Shel Edleman of the educational resources office said. "Participants seemed to like it

as it was."

A report of the evaluation was released by the educational resources office and Division of Continuing Education.

Additional information will be released in one to two weeks. It will include further comparisons of off-campus and on-campus classes, beginning and upper level courses, and regularly offered and new courses.

Enrollment in the 19 intersession classes ranged from seven to 34. Evaluation questionnaires were returned by 265 students and 12 faculty members.

QUESTIONS WERE divided into three categories: comparison with regular semester, student progress ratings and general evaluation

In comparison with regular semesters many students indicated that intersession was their best educational experience.

"There seemed to be slightly more favorable data for classes developed specifically for interim than for classes taught in regular semester," the report stated.

There was slightly more favorable data for advanced level courses than for introductory courses.

STUDENTS AND faculty indicated that a major advantage was having academic efforts directed to only one course. Informality and fewer students in class were the other two major advantages reported.

Fewer activities outside the classroom, fewer people on campus, and concentrating a complete course in two weeks were slight advantages indicated by the majority of participants.

Students marked "no difference" to spending longer hours in class, though the faculty seemed to consider this a minor advantage.

Faculty also indicated that flexibility in curriculum was a major advantage.

STUDENTS WERE also asked to compare the progress they made in the intersession with that made in regular semester courses.

This included progress made in factual knowledge, applications, self-understanding, professional attitudes and general liberal education.

All the items received ratings from high-average to very high. General evaluation, the third category, was an overview of the intersession.











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Collegian Classifieds

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10 x 55 CHICKASAU mobile home. Washer, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, and on large lot. Phone Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m., Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. (129-133)

'65 DODGE Dart, new tires, mechanically sound, 65,000 miles, 6 cyl., 3-speed std. Call Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m. (129-131)

'68 GTO conv., 350 h.p., 400 cu. in., standard transmission, power steering. Phone 6-5983.

CAMERA BUG—great buy on a Kodak In-stamatic movie camera. Market value \$175. Will sell for almost half price. Contact as soon as possible. Interested call Lon Ackerman, 776-9476. (129-131)

'62 CHEVY, 283 V-8, 4-door sedan, HT. Good condition, must sell. Ca!! Mauricio at 539-7434. (129-131)

'65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 MP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539-2361, leave message. (129-131)

1963 GALAXIE convertible, automatic, power steering, and top. Randy, 9-4726. (129-131)

1969 HONDA CB 350; sell for best offer. Call Mike Gard at 9-4685. (129-131)

PERSIAN MINIATURES painted on camel bone, mother of pearl with few fine arts from Persia. Phone 9-1707 evenings and holidays. (126-135)

1963 KIT mobile home, 10' x 50', contains air conditioner, washer, 2 bedrooms. Call 539-3126 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)

1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, unfurnished, two bedroom, \$3,900, best offer. 8-3172 after 5:30. (126-130)

1970—12 x 60 Schult mobile home, on lot, air cond., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call after 6 p.m., 6.9646, (126.130)

HELP WANTED

LIKE TO see some country and get paid for

it? Custom harvester needs help. Prefer men over 21. Call Joe, 619 Marlatt for more information. (127-131)

FULL OR part time, need men of high caliber. Earnings open if willing to work. Must be 21 years old. Call 776-5614. (127-131)

AN OUTSTANDING opportunity for the ambitious person who seriously wants the challenge, the high income, and the prestige of a top management position...and wants it soon. The key word is seriously. Send resume, personal, 2420 Buena Vista, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

DAIRY FARM help. Mobile home available for rent. Call485-2736. (127-129)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and com-mission base, plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 1021, Manhattan.

PERSONAL

DEAR HOT BOD of Goodnow Hall—happy post birthday. Hope to make up for lost time later, you little devil. Love, The Line-up.

FLASH GORDON cards ready? HNLEJT VPEJT. Decoding will take place April 25-May 1. (128-130)

ATTENTION

TGFSF—Thank goodness for spring fling. April 25-May 1 (128-130)

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COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (128-129)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE needed for summer only in Wildcat I apartment. Call Duane, 9-8932.

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer.

Call Barb, 9-5919. (127-129)

Wildcat apt. across from the fieldhouse

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. \$35 includes bills. Call 6-6443. (127-129)

April 25-May

bond. (129-133)

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

- 10 x 45 mobile home, located on North Campus Courts. Two bedroom, carpeted, excellent condition. Phone 9-6572 or see at lot 320 after 6:30 p.m. (125-129)
- TV, BLACK and white, 17" portable. Good condition. Make offer. 539-5901. (128-130)
- 1969 VW Squareback. Automatic, excellent condition. call 9-7836. (128-130)
- HYPHEN BED-couch with arm chari. \$32. New 4-slice toaster. \$11. Phone 9-1707 evenings and holidays. (128-130)
- 1970 HONDA CB-175. Excellent condition. Complete with helmet, waterproof cover, and luggage rack. \$575. 539-6029 after 5 p.m. (128-130)
- 2 GA. BROWNING automatic 5 shotgun, full choke, ventilated rib, excellent condition. Call 776-6127. (128-130)
- '60 VW, good mechanical condition. Best offer. 456-9993, Warnego. (128-130)
- SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, Blue points and Lilac points, C.F.A. registered. Ph. 539-3316. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, lot 53. (128-
- '62 CHEVY TWO, 2 Dr. sd, buckets and console, 14" wheels, 327, 4-speed. Call 9-8008 after 6:00 p.m. (127-129)
- 1969 OPEL, model 95, 30 mpg, 23,000 miles. See it at 505 Pierre or call Bob, 6-5543. (127-129)
- SEE OUR window for bargains in typewriters. Roy Hull's Business Machines in Aggieville. (127-129)
- 4-TRACK tape deck. Excellent condition— \$15. Also numerous tapes, \$2.00 each. Call Craig at 9-9386 or 9-3584. (127-129)
- 1964 DODGE Polara 383 auto., P.S., 2 Dr. hardtop with sport roof, nearly new con-tinental mufflers and tailpipes. Call 9-6172 after 5:00. (127-129)
- 1964, TRIUMPH 500, Tiger 100. New paint, looks great, AM-FM stereo receiver with 8-track stereo cartridge player-recorder with speakers, must sell. \$200. See at 919 Denison, or call 9-3837 after 5:00. (127-129)

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1966 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic with air. 1970 Ford Torino with air. 109 N. 4th, phone 776-4831. (125-129)

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- WE CARRY a large selection of 45's, LP's, prerecorded and blank 8 track and cassette tapes. Titles include James Gang Thirds, Blood Tock 3, John Mayall Back to the Roots, Joseph and the Amazing Technical Dreamcoat and Woodstock Two. Now at Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro. (127-131)
- AKC REGISTERED Old English sheepdog puppy; male, 10 weeks old. Call 539-5959. (127-131)
- TIRED OF renting? 8 x 43 mobile home. Located in North Campus Cts. Call after 5:30, 9-4420. (125-129)
- '62 RED panel truck. Very good condition. See at 1950 Judson or call 8-5975. (125-129)
- 1969 VW Bug. Essentially new car. Only 16,000 miles, radio, white walls, pop windows, brown leatherette interior, service records.
- 8' x 36' Detroiter mobile home, fully carpeted, study room, 1 bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 539-3154 after 6 p.m. Lot 8, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. (127-131)
- TO HIGHEST offer made by May 31: '63 Corvette convertible. Owner reserves right to decline all offers. 9-5893. (127-131)
- 1966 'VETTE coupe. Cherry condition, low mileage, extras. Also 17 ft. aluminum canoe; 35 mm Petri VI camera. Best offer. Call 539-6180 after 5 and weekends. (127-129)
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- HERTER'S MARK U-9 .243 Win. Weaver K-4 scope. Herter's scope mounts and sling. \$125. Call 776-5814. (127-129)
- FENDER BASS—\$100. Arteley flute—\$50. Must sell. 776-9342. Music copied—low rates. (127-129)
- '68 VW SEDAN, 46,000 miles, good condition, light blue w-black interior, 2 yr. old German, shorthair pointer. Call 9-3712. (129-
- '66 XKE JAGUAR Roadster plus hard top, radio, air, new brakes and mufflers. Good condition. \$2,500 firm. Call 539-3344. (129-

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- SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apartment for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (125-129)
- A NICE furnished basement apt. close to Blue Hills Shopping Center. Available for summer rental. Preferably married students. Call 539-3854. (125-129)
- TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.
- SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apt. for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (126-130)
- SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V; call Joe in 732 Moore. (126-130)

NOW RENTING 1 Bedroom Apts.

Couples or Two People \$165.00 Per Month Villa—526 N. 14th

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat 7, 2 blocks from campus, will discuss price! Call: 722 Moore Hall. (128-132)

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3-BEDROOM 1971 trailer, rented on lot. Rocky Ford trailer park. Call 539-9312. (127-131) SUMMER APARTMENT WILDCAT IV.

Directly across from the fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531 West or Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (127-131)

HOUSE FOR summer. Furnished, room for 3-6 people. Call Debbie, 325 or Carol 318 West Hall. 9-5311. (127-129) WILDCAT APARTMENT across from fieldhouse for summer. Call Kathy, Rm. 225 or Lynn Rm. 110. 9-8261. (127-129)

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DOUBLE WIDE mobile home for summer. Very reasonably priced. Air conditioned, furnished, all appliances. Prefer couple. 776-9190. (127-129)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment for three people One block from campus. For the summer only. Call 6-5420. (127-129)

CHOICE WILDCAT VIII apartment for summer. Top floor with balcony. Two bedrooms. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252.

SUMMER APT., three bedrooms, Two blocks from campus. \$160 per month. Call Kim, 236 Putnam. (128-132)

from fieldhouse. Call Dennis, 232 Marlatt, 9-5301 or Steve, 6-5748. (128-132)

1 BR. FURNISHED, summer with option for fall. Newly remodeled, air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, up to 4 people. 2 blk from campus. \$150, call 9-6657 or 9-2785. (129, 120)

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SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Top Level, large, furnished. Call 9-5286. Apartment 5, 927 Denison, (128-130)

3 SWEET, but anxious girls have Yum Yum apt. to rent for summer behind fieldhouse. Call Chris, in 702 or Debbie, 746. 9-8261. (128-

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Wildcat Jr. Apt. 7, across from fieldhouse. 539-4737. (128-130) SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Contact Lyle, 744; Tony, 337; or Merle, 735 Haymaker. 9-2221. (128-

1966—10' x 55' mobile home, for summer only. Tuttle Creek trailer court, lot 53. Phone 539-3316. (128-130)

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SUBLEASE FOR summer, basement apartment. 1709 Laramie. \$135 per month. Will baragin. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Marlatt Hall. (129-133)

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2 BEDROOM full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Call 6-9632 after 5. (129-133)

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- NECKLACE—BLACK beads with gold pendant lost near Umberger Hall on April 10, evenimg. Sentimental value. Finder will be suitably rewarded. 9-5828. (127-129)
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Answer Yes or No.

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4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?

Yes 🗌 No 🗌

5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?

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54. Shortnapped fabric

41. Jazz dance

47. Kentucky

bluegrass

- 55. Perry's creator 56. Marsh grass
- 18. A Highlander 19. Sea birds 21. Printer's

Partridge

17. Shoe or

tree

homes?

- measure 22. Roundup 24. Hairless 27. Common
- value 28. Swing about
- 31. Cuckoo 32. A fuel 33. Not well
- 34. Wheel hub 36. Employ 37. Liang of
- China 38. Puff up

54

- 1. Engrossed 2. Olive genus 3. Jewish
- month 4. Flitted
- 9: State
 - Louisiana
- JUVENILE TEST ERA LEGATES BERETS RAT ART EAR SEPAL LIES YET SAGA MEDAL PIG ROT GAM MANAGE RAPIDAN MUD ORAN DEFINITE
- Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

- VERTICAL 11. Pro
- 8. Scented
- flower of
- 10. Chills and fever
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- RAPS OBOE TEST

- for one 43. South
- AMEN

- - 20. The law thing
 - 22. Worker's hope
 - escutcheon 24. Proscribe
 - 25. Miscellany 26. Certain
 - evergreens 27. Show displeasure
 - 35. City (New
 - 37. Snicker
 - river
 - 44. Scottish Gaelic

 - 45. Network 46. Germ 49. Sense organ
- 13 12 16 15 20 18 22 23 21 28 29 30 24 25 26 27 33 32 31 36 35 34 40 38 44 45 46 42 41 48 49 50 47 53 52 51

56

55

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- football team
- 16. Embrown

- 29. The caucho 30. House wing
- Haven) 39. Delicious,
- 40. Timber tree 41. Box 42. Hartebeest
- American
- WORKING GIRL to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus with 2 other working girls. Call 776-5238 after 5 p.m. or at noon. Must have by May 1st. (127-129) 50. Trouble FOR ENTIRE summer for Wildcat 3. Call Gary, 331 or Randy, 326 Moore, 9-8211 after 6 p.m. (128-130)

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TRAVELING COMPANION(S) for round-the world junket. Call Jeff at 539-9901 between noon and nine or 539-5595 after nine

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Fans wait hours for block tickets

Football tickets for K-block, the student reserved seat section, are on sale in the athletic ticket office.

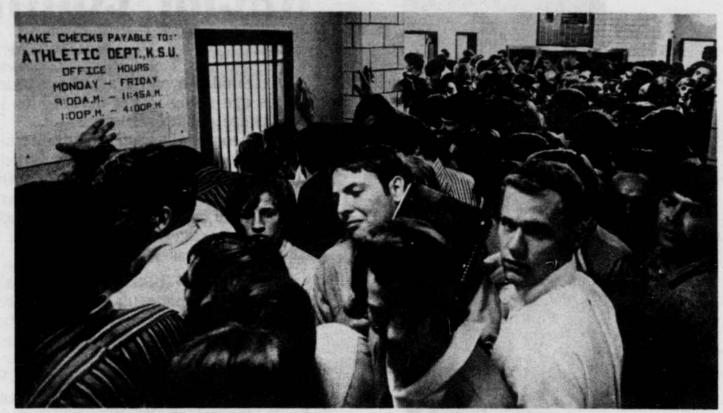
Because of Monday's crowd, K-block is being expanded "until there is no more demand," according to Charles Tidd, assistant athletic director and business manager. At least one more section has been opened to K-block, he said.

Monday was the first day of sales for the \$15 general admission tickets and K-block tickets for an additional \$1. By 4 p.m. 1,250 general admission tickets had been sold. K-block sales had not

been estimated.

SOME STUDENTS stood for six hours in lines that stretched as long as a block to buy the tickets. Several spent the night in the hallway or arrived as early as 4:30 a.m. The ticket office did not close for the noon hour.

Many students complained of considerable "pushing and shoving" inside the gymnasium as buyers pressed toward the ticket window.



Some students stood in line for more than six hours Monday when K-block football

tickets went on sale.

— Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 130

Prof criticizes capital punishment

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Investigative Writer
Research studies of a KState sociology professor
indicate capital punishment is relatively ineffective as a deterrent to
homicide.

Furthermore, Alfred Schnur, the sociologist, has used that research as an expert witness in what may be the first testimony of its kind in a murder trial in Kansas or the nation.

Schnur, criminologist and penologist, testified as a defense witness March 23 in the murder trial in Russell of Raymond Carrier, 22, of Michigan, who had pleaded guilty to killing his greataunt, Sarah Reif, of Russell, during a robbery. Schnur's testimony was admitted by Fred Woleslagel, district court judge, Lyons, after he accepted Carrier's guilty plea and was determining sentencing.

Under Kansas criminal law, the court must make a determination as to capital punishment or life

imprisonment in a first-degree murder conviction.

SCHNUR, A humorous man who vigorously smokes cigars while enthusiastically spouting forth facts about murders, death penalties, and research evidence on both, said his testimony centered on research evidences and personal experiences, mostly the latter. He reiterated his testimony in an interview this week: "There is no relationship between either capital punishment or life imprisonment and the homicide rate.

"If capital punishment were a better deterrent than life imprisonment, then states with capital punishment would have lower homicide rates. But they don't," Schnur said. He cited figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime

Reports 1969. "Men who

"Men who committed homicide said they were not aware of the consequences of their act. It had no effect on them.

"Of course, we don't know how many others don't commit crime because they are afraid of the consequences," he said.

SCHNUR SAID his research, which was presented in the Carrier case to help the court make a sentencing determination, facilitated more rational criminal

justice through results of social science.

"The thrust of criminal justice is that it is supposed to prevent crime," he said. "This testimony showed that it doesn't."

Actually, Schnur's research shows that there is less homicide in the 14 abolitionist states, those without the death penalty, than in the states with the death penalty. Four states of the 14 do have partial abolition, and make exceptions such as killing a policeman or guard, but these are rare events.

Statistics from states such as Kansas which have abolished the death penalty and then returned it also show no difference in murder rates following abolishment or restoration of the death penalty. After a publicized execution or sentencing, the homicide rate has not been affected either.

Neither capital punishment or life imprisonment is very effective as a deterrent to homicide, as shown by the crime rates, Schnur said. He noted capital punishment is "kind of like throwing gasoline in a fire you want to go out."

SCHNUR'S STUDIES of criminology and corrections began in 1942 when he was a graduate student at the University (Continued on Page 8.)

Author lashes government

on environmental issues

James Ridgeway, author of "The Politics of Ecology," accused national administrators Monday of being two-faced in dealing with environmental issues.

Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon proclaimed an ecology crusade, Ridgeway said in an informal speech in Forum Hall. "Probably most of their projects are working against the environment now," he added.

RIDGEWAY CRITICIZED
Rogers Morton, secretary of the interior, for supporting the SST, supporting increased cutting of timberlands and opposing the act to limit the number of billboards.

He added that the undersecretary of state favored the oil-drilling off the coast of Santa Barbara, calling it "a safe and prudent policy." The author discussed different areas of the pollution problem and the political ruses in handling the problems.

In 1965, a federal act was passed which required states to submit reports of water quality standards within the state.

"The federal government still can't agree on a national standard," Ridgeway continued.

RALPH NADAR, with whom Ridgeway has worked, labeled the bill worthless.

Ridgeway lashed into federal policy makers for spending money to investigate the SST issue, but appropriating less than \$500,000 to develop an experimental alternative engine to combat air pollution.

Appropriations also are drastically needed to investigate the safety of the oil-tankers, which are a rapidly increasing business, Ridgeway added.

He discussed the environmental hazard in the area of timberland and mining policies.

A SUSTAINED yield basis was set up by the federal government in which a certain level of cutting and replacing would be maintained.

"Cutting has doubled since 1950 and replanting is five million acres behind the set level," he stated.

Mining is also causing land erosion, Ridgeway continued. An outdated law from 1872 allows individuals to enter unclaimed land and search for minerals without any laws governing the methods used for searching.

Van Sickle seeks state hiring freeze

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Tom Van Sickle, Fort Scott Republican, said Monday night he is having a bill readied to put a freeze on hiring new state employes in fiscal year 1972.

Van Sickle said the bill would be ready for introduction by the Senate Ways and Means Committee today — due to be the final day of the 1971 session — and that he has cleared with the Senate leadership for the bill to receive emergency treatment.

THE BILL would freeze the hiring of all classified employes, except for those in the Division of Institutional Management and the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City, Van Sickle said.

This means, he added, that the number of state employes would be reduced by attrition in the coming fiscal year.

There is an escape clause written into the bill, Van Sickle said, which would permit the state Finance Council to approve the hiring of new employes if an emergency existed in an agency.

Vietnam debate splits conference

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — The White House Conference on Youth became so deeply embroiled in the Vietnam war issue Monday that its task force drafting foreign policy recommendations decided to put the heated question before all 1,400 delegates.

Many delegates felt the outcome of a Monday night meeting would determine whether the conference becomes seriously fragmented.

"WE ARE going to take the pulse of the conference," said James Chase, the adult co-chairman of the task force and editor of Foreign Affairs magazine. "The overriding interest here is Vietnam."

The foreign policy task force composed of 50 adults and 100 youths from a cross-section of the country, solicited resolutions from other delegates during the day and said they would be placed before all interested delegates at the informal session.

U.S. INVOLVEMENT in Vietnam and its repercussions on the 10 fields of study here sparked heated discussion wherever the young people gathered on the snow-covered meeting site.

"All the delegations seem to be very strong on the Vietnam question," Chase said, "so foreign relations thought it their responsibility to put the question before them."



Racial communication urged

By MARTHA PETERSON Editorial Writer

Next Sunday evening, a group of blacks and whites are going to get together to learn a little more about each other.

Most people talk about how they would like to help the blacks out, how they would like to get to know some blacks better, or some such bull, but never get around to doing anything about it. (Of course, this doesn't include all of you who managed to talk to a black during Black Awareness Week.)

THE UNITED Black Voices, a fantastic singing group made up mostly of students, will be eating dinner and singing at the First Presbyterian Church with anyone who wants to come.

One of the things one realizes when he first comes to Manhattan is that Manhattan is a divided town. If you are black or poor or both you live south of Poyntz.

This wasn't always true. Before 1956, the blacks and poor lived with the rest of society. Then property taxes were raised, and people began to migrate to their separate parts of town. The situation has grown worse over the years, and even if a black can afford to move north, he often feels safer to live in south Manhattan.

RACIAL TENSIONS are bad in the junior high and high schools. Blacks and whites each tend to hang around with their own groups and refuse to associate with the others.

The United Black Voices would like to help break down part of this wall which is still growing. Everyone, students in particular, are invited to meet them this Sunday night, to at least come half way.

Don't get hung up because it is a church building. Wear your old jeans and come barefooted. There will be lots of free food, and lots of people to talk to.

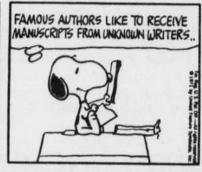
Thousands of people are going to Washington, D.C. this week to participate in the peace marches. Isn't it rather strange that we can't help to promote a little peace in our backyard.

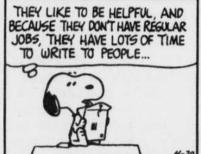
THERE ARE lots of excuses why you don't have to come. Whites have been making excuses since before 1865 as to why we don't have to treat blacks as equals or get involved with them. They aren't as intelligent as whites or something. Some one once put out a book describing how God created white men, but the blacks evolved from animals. Perhaps it is the other way around.

We all sit back and say we would like to do something to improve the situation. But we are too busy, or we talked to a couple of blacks last month, and isn't that enough?

The meeting is at 6 p.m. at Eighth and Leavenworth next Sunday night. There will be lots of blacks there willing to talk. Wouldn't it be nice if there were some whites also?

I THINK I'LL SEND MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY A COPY OF MY MANUSCRIPT, "IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT"







Collegian Kansas State

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Strange brew

Calley turmoil reflects attitude

By PATRICK MURRAY

At first glance the furious reaction of mainstream America to the court-martial conviction of Lt. Calley appears disgusting. That is, if one feels mass murder is reprehensible, anything said supporting a murderer is disgusting.

After probing beneath the surface, however, the reaction seems less revolting. Many Americans who are now protesting Calley's conviction have come to a knowledge of what the Vietnam war is all about. Simultaneous to their newly found disgust and frustration over the war goes their sympathy for Lt. Calley.

WHAT MAKES the frustrations of most Americans worse is that they believe President Nixon's euphamisms depicting the course of the war. Vietnamization is merely Nixon's attempt to have the South Vietnamese seek the military solution which he has stated that United States forces would not attempt. The political objective of a free and independent South Vietnam, i.e. Thieu and Ky or any other non-communist, remains constant.

This is about the only thing which has remained constant throughout the entire tragic tale of America's involvement in Southeast Asia. The objectives of the war per se have never been constant.

First it was hoped that United States intervention would contain Communism in the entire Indochina peninsula. Later foreign policy experts saw Red China as the principle threat. Somehow the ultimate stability of South Vietnam became part of a larger policy. Because that policy, whether it be containment or stopping wars of national liberation, was never clearly understood by its proponents, much less the people of the United States. The war was never understood by either.

NO MATTER where one stands on the issue of the war today, most people will agree that

the stated objective of American policy was altruistic enough to begin with. Only in the confusion and frustration rising out of the morass of the war came the present almost universal feeling of anomie over the course of the war.

Americans are an impatient, pragmatic people and after 10 years of involvement and six years of major effort the people are wondering about the practicality of the war. Not just college students, but the middle-classes and working-classes are now deeply upset about the war. People all over the country, confused by Nixon's euphamisms, are asking, "If we can't win, why don't we get out."

The Calley case may be just the incentive for withdrawal that the peace groups need to persuade the nation's leaders to get the United States out of the war. Granted the reasons will differ from group to group but the end result would be the same.

The problem of realizing the support of broad segments of the population against the war has always rested on the reluctance of most Americans to join in any sort of viable coalition with leftest-dominated peace groups. For most Americans the new left has projected an image of hatred for the United States, its government and traditions. History provides few examples of successful revolutions which were predicated upon hatred for the country they intended to reform.

REFORM WOULD seem to necessitate a gut reaction on the part of a majority of the people. Perhaps, then, the gut reaction of most Americans to what they consider to be the cavalier treatment of one soldier may be enough to get the country out of Vietnam. Certainly there are signs to that effect appearing in the Congress where the number of hawks are rapidly approaching extinction.

Maybe Nixon, one of the last true believers in the war, is the main reason the United States remains in Vietnam.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has orbited the first phase of what informed sources said would be a complex space spectacular involving several cosmonauts and at least two more spacecraft. Details were kept secret, as usual in the Soviet space program, but the semiofficial sources said the mission would be part of the long-range Soviet aim of building an orbiting space station.

monday's launching initiated a new type of unmanned craft, the Salute, possibly the first of a series. It was described officially only as an "orbital scientific station." The shape of its orbit, however, put it in a path to receive more craft for joint maneuvers. The government newspaper Izvestia featured the brief launching announcement in bold type on the front page, in effect telling the Soviet people to pay attention and watch for more to come.

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Sharon Tate case declined Monday to spare the lives of Charles Manson and three women followers and formally sentenced them to death for what he called "seven senseless murders."

"Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by this case," said Superior Judge Charles Older after denying defense motions for a new trial and for reduction of sentence.

Manson and three women members of his hippie-type clan were condemned to death March 29 by the same jury that convicted them of murder-conspiracy.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese reconnaissance troops scouted the A Shau Valley Monday ahead of a big push into the old enemy stronghold later this week by allied forces, field reports said. U.S. fighter-bombers for the second straight day attacked suspected enemy positions in the valley, 28 miles southwest of Hue and 375 miles north of Saigon.

Field officers said the main force of 2,000 Americans and 10,000 South Vietnamese are committed on paper to the operation in the valley, 30 miles long, later this week. Depending upon what patrols find, it may be a smaller operation or a larger one extending into Laos, they added.

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN may be picked up in the dean's office until April 21. APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE are available in the S.G.A. office. They are due Friday.

TODAY

ALL PRE-NURSING STUDENTS interested in touring the School of Nursing at the KU Wedical Center Saturday call Ginny Griffith as soon as possible at 9-2393.

DR. JOHN HERRICK will speak to the student chapter of A.V.M.A. at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Topic is "Challenges of the

UAB MEETS at 4 p.m. in the S.G.A. office. LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. at the east mall across from Justin or MS garage in

case of rain, for drill. MORTAR BOARD (1971-72 members) meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS sponsor a free public showing of the NASA film "Apollo 14 — Mission to Fra Mauro," a documentary account of the lunar landing mission at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets in Weber 127 at 7 p.m. for election of officers. Dr. A. Doane

MECHANICAL DOLLS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J for election of officers.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL meets at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for election of officers. Board meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI and TAU BETA SIGMA joint meeting is at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 201. STEEL RING meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

RADIO-TV AWARENESS WEEK discusses curriculum and faculty evaluation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

THETA XI COLONY meets 6:30 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN meets 4:00 p.m. in the Union. The picnic for the mentally retarded children will be discussed.

Pinnings and Engagements

STEJSKAL-KOTAY

Rebecca Stejskal, junior in journalism and mass communications from LaCrosse, and Miles Kotay, senior in journalism and mass communication from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma houses April 14.

HAUBER-HAAG

Julie Hauber, sophomore in Sociology from Winfield, and Chuck Haag, senior in physical education at Southwestern, announced their engagement at the Pi Beta Phi house March The wedding is planned for the late

MCCASKIA-OMAN Beth McCaskie, junior in interior design from Topeka, and Don Oman, senior in business administration from Kansas City, Kansas, announced their engagement April 16 at the Delta Chi White Carnation Formal. The wedding will be Aug. 28 in Topeka.

INTERESTED FACULTY AND TOWN-SPEOPLE meet to discuss anti-war activities and finalize actions around the National Security Seminar in Manhattan. The meeting is at 4:00 p.m. upstairs at 1801 Anderson. GIBSON GIRLS meet 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union about elections.

KSU SAILING CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 161. Sailing instructions will be given to new members and details for the race team going to KU next weekend will be

HOME EC COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be in Justin Lounge

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents in Denison 113A at 9:00 p.m.: Godard's "Sympathy For the Devil," starring Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. Tickets \$1.00. BIG BROTHERS meet 7:30 p.m. in Union

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Pete Anderson of National Planned Parenthood will speak on "Is Abortion the Answer?"

WEDNESDAY

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents in the Union Little Theatre at 9:00 p.m.; Godard's "Sympathy For the Devil." Tickets \$1.00. INDEPENDENT SSTUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

VULCAN MEETS 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. LINGUISTICS CLUB meets 3:30 p.m. in

RADIO-TV AWARENESS WEEK discusses curriculum and faculty evaluation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.: Godard's "Sympathy For the Devel." Tickets \$1.00.

A.N.S. MEETS 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113. PRE-VET CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175 to elect officers. Dr. Mugler and Dr. Hansen will present a brief program. KSU COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

meets 7:30 p.m. in the Union for the election of officers. RADIO AND TV AWARDS BANQUET at 7:00

p.m. at the University Ramada Inn.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE meets 5:00 p.m. on the front steps of Willard Hall to leave for the annual picnic at Tuttle. Members and

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets 7:00 p.m. in Union 205. The topic will be "Regeneration: A Christian Experience" by Paul Steeves, associate history professor, University of Kansas. The meeting is open.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets 7:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for showing of a color movie, "Git Gaya Patharone."

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning: Admissions:

Friday — Joyce Peake, junior in sociology; Sara Walter, senior in elementary education; Paul Scott, junior in history. Saturday Sandra Hall, sophomore in clothing retailing.

Dismissals: Friday - Patricia Skahan, freshman in pre-elementary education; Michael Crocker, freshman in architecture. Saturday — Sara Walter, senior in elementary education; Joyce Peake, junior in sociology.

Students to study America

Students across the nation are being selected to work in summer teams concerned with American health and society.

A private organization, The Institute for the Study of Health and Society, has developed a summer program dealing with six areas of American life.

The areas include different segments of health care and the community, state environmental problems, influences of federal agencies on population policy, development of a stream valley for a small western city and narcotic treatment.

Students interested in applying for any of the programs may pick up forms in the Office for Educational Resources in Fairchild Hall.

LIVING EXPENSES for the duration of the summer projects will be paid by the institute. A small amount for additional expenses incurred for projects which continue part-time also will be paid.

The programs had not been funded at the time the programs were announced. However, the institute stated that it has been very successful in funding programs in previous years.

Teams are being developed by

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ONCE IN THE MORNING DUES IT.

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

geographical areas. Two of the programs will last only for the summer. The other four programs will continue on a part-time basis after summer.

THE INSTITUTE was started by a group of students for other students in professional curriculums in Washington, D.C.

They state their aims as " to establish a climate in which people can re-define their relationships with each other and with the environment.

... to bring about interprofessional collaboration for the development of solutions to our complex social problems."

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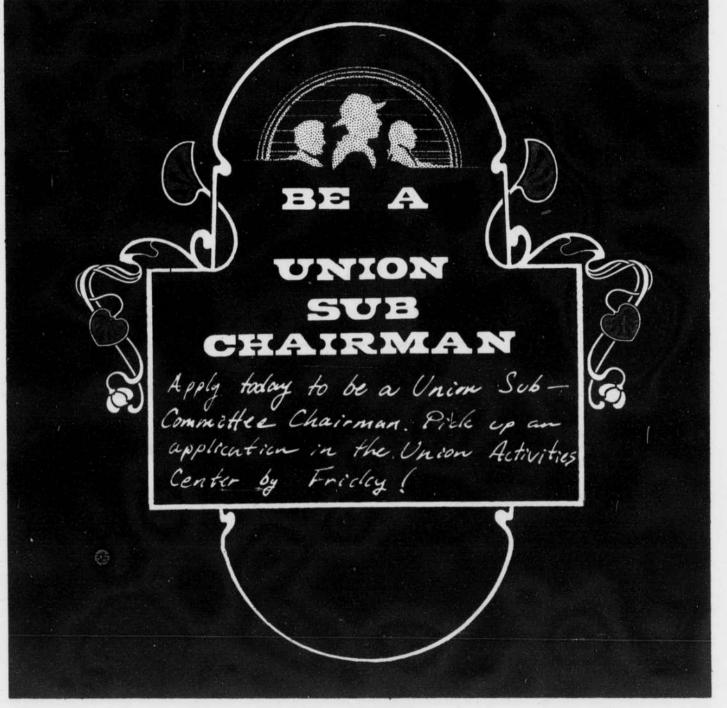
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Commission will consider petition

Considering action to highlight the Manhattan commissioners will

fulfill some campaign City Commission meeting promises of the three new today - the first meeting since the election.

Representatives report GI heroin use rising

SAIGON (AP) - Two U.S. congressmen said Monday, 10 to 15 per cent of American troops in Vietnam — 30,00-40,000 men — use high-grade heroin and addiction is of epidemic proportions.

They are Rep. Morgan Murphy, Illinois Democrat, and Rep. Robert Steel, Connecticut Republican, sent out by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to look into the drug problem around

They have visited Turkey, chief supplier of opium for the illicit U.S. market, Iran, and Laos and Thailand, the latter two a major source of heroin supplies in Vietnam.

MURPHY AND Steel blamed corrupt Vietnamese officials and said the South Vietnamese government has done little about the

They quoted the heroin use figures given them by the U.S. Command and added that 60 to 90 U.S. soldiers died from over-

The drug is so easy to obtain in Vietnam that the U.S. Command is almost powerless in trying to control addiction, they reported. They praised the recent amnesty program of the U.S. Command. Under this plan, servicemen who turn themselves in for treatment are not prosecuted.

"The problem has reached epidemic proportions," Steel said. "Efforts to meet the problem have only begun and so far are ineffective. There are enormous implications to discipline and the effects on society when these men return home."

MURPHY SAID he and Steel were approached by Vietnamese heroin dealers in Saigon and about a gram of the drug sells for \$1.80-\$2.10.

"These boys will need a lot of money to support their habit in the States," Murphy observed. "Unless the problem is checked," added Steel, "it will provide a compelling reason to speed up the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam."

In New York City, authorities said the price for a fourth of a gram of heroin was from \$2 to \$7, depending on its purity.

IRS to increase

withholding rate WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Internal Revenue Service recommended Monday that millions of Americans increase the sums withheld from their 1971 paychecks for income taxes. If they don't the IRS said, as many as 20 million taxpayers may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their tax bills next April.

The IRS said many taxpayers are not having enough federal tax withheld from the 1971 paychecks because of changes, effective this year, made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

The way to escape a big tax bill next year is to "arrange for ad-

Abortion use is ZPG topic

Pete Anderson, former staff member of the regional office of National Planned Parenthood, will discuss abortion and population control at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

Anderson will speak primarily on what effect abortion will have on the population crisis. He will also answer questions about local and state laws concerning birth control.

Zero Population Growth and Union News and Views are cosponsoring Anderson. He is the third speaker in a series on the population crisis.

ditional withholding with your employer, who has been furnished information necessary for that purpose," IRS said.

What happened, the IRS said, was that Congress increased the standard deduction from 10 per cent to 13 per cent. The withholding system allows a 13 per cent deduction for all wage earners who don't get the lowincome allowance.

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James Akin, Russell Reitz and Keith Bell. elected April 6, ran on platforms of making the commission more responsive to citizens. particularly in zoning requests, and supporting effective communication in government.

THE PETITION of Kenneth Hagan, 1514 College Ave., against the city, the mayor, the commission and Phelps Building Co. will be reviewed.

Hagan brought the petition after the old commission annexed a 22acre tract of land north of Kimball Ave. The commission had rezoned two acres of the tract into a commercial district to allow for a neighborhood convenience center as requested by developer Kenneth Phelps. The rest of the area was zoned residential.

A petition protesting the rezoning, with signatures of 150 residents living near the area, was presented to the commission. However, the tract was annexed with the commercial zoning anyway.

COMMISSIONERS WILL discuss methods of keeping proper communication with city boards and department heads in order to be more aware of problems in lower sections of government.

Changing the commission's meeting time also will be discussed. Akin and Bell advocated this in their campaigns.

In other action, the commission is scheduled to

- have a public hearing on assessments charged to certain properties to pay for street, alley, sanitary sewer, water and off street parking district number

- consider the first reading of an ordinance enacting the one-half per cent sales tax approved by voters.

- review the city's position regarding sidewalk benches originally placed for bus service.

The commission meets 1:30 p.m. in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

THE K-STATE PLAYERS

THE DEPT. OF SPEECH

PRESENT

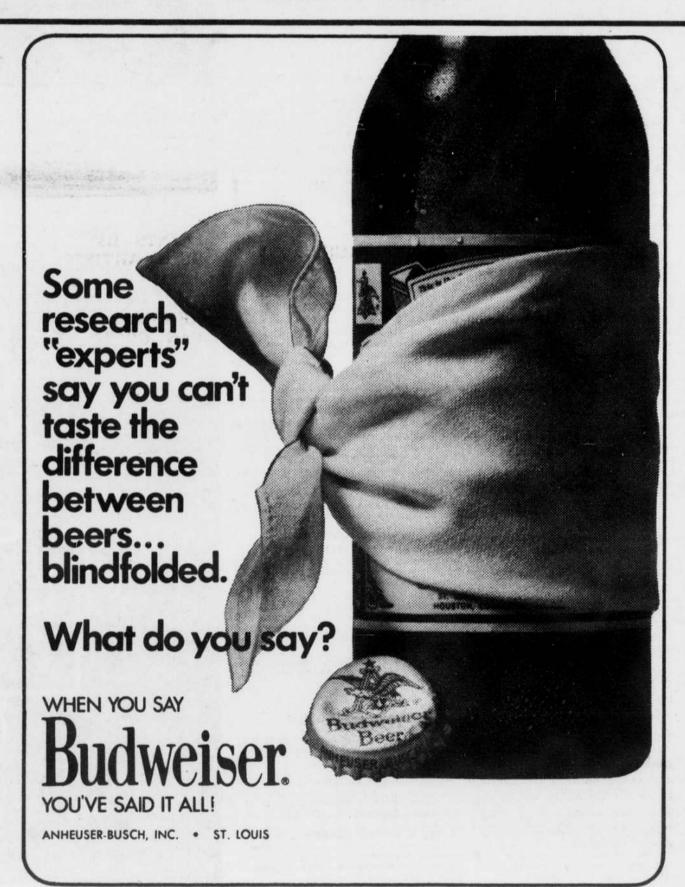
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LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE

April 21st thru April 24 **UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**

Performances Nightly at 7:30 p.m. Special Matinee on Friday April 23 at 2:15

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNION BOX OFFICE \$3.00-\$2.00-\$1.00 STUDENTS HALF PRICE ALL TICKETS FOR MATINEE 75c





Tim Hanks, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, broadcasts from the portable KSDB-FM station in the Union as a part of Radio-tv Awareness Week.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen.

KSDB in Union

KSDB-FM is broadcasting from the Union this week in conjunction with Radio-tv Awareness Week.

To familiarize people with broadcasting, a portable broadcast station has been set up west of the Alpha Phi Omega travel map. Students will broadcast from this station from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday.

Other activities of Radio-tv week include a panel discussion, rap sessions for radio-tv majors and the Alpha Epsilon Rho banquet. Albert Primo, news director of WABC-TV in New York City, will speak at the banquet Thursday night in the Union.

Citizens plan peace rallies

Faculty, students and townspeople interested in helping plan the May 1 and 3 anti-war rallies and other May Day activities will meet at 4 p.m. today at the UFM office, Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson.

Tentative plans were made Sunday for activity in connection with the National Security minar now in session in Manhattan, Cornelia Flora, a group member, said. Approximately 20 people attended.

"Our group would like to attend the seminar as a 'truth squad', and possibly engage in some kind of public debate with the colonels there," Mrs. Flora said.

She said the group might hand out leaflets and send letters to editors of various newspapers regarding the military and the situation in Southeast Asia.

"We won't change the minds of the military people at the meeting," Mrs. Flora said.

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For full information without obligation, Room 207 Student Union 9-4:30 April 20

> Or Call 9-8045 Anytime For Appointment

"ATTENTION FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS"

The time to prepare for your future is NOW. If you can qualify, both mentally and physically, the United States Marine Corps is offering you a commission as an Officer of Marines. By participating in two six week summer training sessions or one ten week summer training session, successfully, you can be commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon graduation from college. The Marine Corps makes this offer without requiring officer candidates to attend meetings or drills during the school year. Stop by and talk to the Marine Officer Selection Officer when he visits your campus. Ask him about the pay received at training and also about the opportunity of becoming a Marine Aviator. ASK HIM WHAT HE HAS TO OFFER YOU. The Marine Officer Selection Officer is due to visit your campus on the 22nd and 23rd of April 1971. He will be in the Main Lobby of the Student Union between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on these dates.

Spiro doubts

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew told Republican governors Monday he has misgiving about the American table tennis team's tour of Communist China.

A Republican source also said Agnew had indicated earlier he had doubts about the current administration course in dealing with relations with China. "He seemed to be implying we shouldn't have a thaw," this source said.

The source said Agnew also discussed China policy in a private conversation with a group of newsmen early Monday and empahsized then that the United States still has commitments to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

Agnew reportedly complained that during the tour, a 15 by 15 foot room, the home of a Chinese

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TODAY

tour results

family, was described as an apartment. He asserted the same quarters in the United States would have been denounced as evidence of repression and poverty.

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Bullets edge Nicks, 93-91, in NBA eastern playoff tilt

NEW YORK (AP) -Fred Carter's decisive jump shot ended two years of frustration for the Baltimore Bullets as they eliminated the defending champion New York Knicks from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a dramatic 93-91 victory Monday night.

Carter's basket with 1:08 to play put the Bullets ahead 93-89 and they clung desperately to the edge in the final seconds to win the bestof-7 series, four games to three.

The victory put the Bullets into the championship series against the Milwaukee Bucks, the

K-State's hurlers battle KU here today in the first doubleheader of a four-game conference series with the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats now own a 6-6 conference mark posting a 2-1 series record last weekend at Lincoln while the Hawks are buried in the cellar with a 1-7 conference record.

Game time is 1 p.m. at the K-State complex located northwest of campus adjacent to KSU Stadium. Admission to the game has been set at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for grade and high school students, while K-State students are admitted free with the presentation of a student IP

Western winner, starting Wednesday night in Milwaukee in the first game of another best-ofseven affair.

The Knicks. who had eliminated

the Bullets in the playoffs the past two years, took the game to the final second after Walt Frazier's basket shortly after Carter made the score 93-91.



Kansas City grid star signs letter-of-intent

David Specht, 5-10, 180 pound running back from Shawnee Mission North High School, has signed a football letter-of-intent at K-State.

Specht was one of the most highly sought-after high school seniors in the midwest and was the leading rusher and scorer in the class 5-A Sunflower League. He averaged 11 yards per-carry in the 1970 season and scored 19 touchdowns for an average length of 35 yards.

A FOOTBALL prep all-American, Specht also won national scholastic honors. He is the first Kansas high school player to be twice selected on the all-state football team.

Specht was a starter on Shawnee Mission's basketball team and throws the javelin in track.

Wildcat crews capture two victories in St. Paul meet

ST. PAUL, Minn. — K-State's varsity rowing crew surged from behind Saturday to capture a hotly contested feature race from St. Thomas College.

The Wildcats won the toss for lanes and headed for fast water in that final event but a barge forced the referree to change the course just a bit.

K-State coxswain Earl Allen moved over too far, forcing the Wildcats to row the first third of the race in slack water.

THIS, PLUS St. Thomas's early surge of power put K-State behind by a length. After passing under a bridge the course evened out and the Wildcats fought back.

About that time the second

strike hit in the form of a huge wake from a passing speedboat. The boat passed on K-State's side and its wake forced the crew back

With 400 meters left in the race the varsity drove the nose of its borrowed shell in front for the first time. The lead was about six feet as both crews prepared for their finish sprint.

IT WAS ALL over at that spot though, as the St. Thomas fiveman broke his car and was unable to continue. With seven men rowing, the northerners fell back and K-State went on to win by one and a half lengths.

In the preliminary event, the Wildcat frosh crew-rowed to a seven and one-half length victory over the St. Paul yearlings.

The junior varsity dropped a

close contest against the Tommie team, losing by one and one-half lengths.



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improve all aspects of life.

INTRAMURALS

Entries for the women's tricycle race and the coed bike race are due in the intramural office today. The deadlines for entries in the intramural track meet and women's canoe race are Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Intramural swimming scheduled for Wednesday

has been cancelled to allow the women's canoe team a practice session.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday May 2

Fly a Yankee

Orientation Session 20 min. Demon. Flight

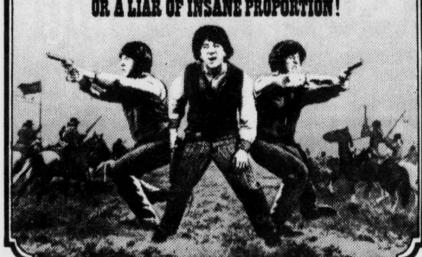


Registration: \$5 m Union Lobby or Activities Center by Friday Apr. 23

non students - \$5.50

958

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Julius Caesar starring Charlton Heston Jason Robards John Gielgud Richard Johnson Robert Vaughn Richard Chamberlain & Diana Rigg as Portia also starring Christopher Lee & Jill Bennett produced by PETER SNELL



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis on the page of the color religion, national origin or an-

race, color, religion, national origin or an-The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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- 1969 VW Squareback. Automatic, excellent condition. call 9-7836. (128-130)
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- 12 GA. BROWNING automatic 5 shotgun, full choke, ventilated rib, excellent condition. Call 776-6127. (128-130)
- 0 VW, good mechanical condition. Best offer. 456-9993, Wamego. (128-130)
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HORIZONTAL 40. The

1. Xenon

4. Specks

8. Spanish

house

13. Way out

15. Parade in

place

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19. Simian

21. Land

26. High

30. Born

18. Participated

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29. Skin tumor

31. Object of

great devotion

32. June bug

33. Deal out

34. Norse

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17. New

14. Poems

12. Large bird

CROSSWORD - - -

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41. Mountain

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45. Queen of

48. Sharp-

50. Greedily

51. Actress

52. A king

53. Early

of Judah

Persian

55. Fiber cluster

54. Fashion

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16

eager

heaven

shooter

- 1967 SUZUKI 200 cc. Recently overhauled. Excellent shape. Light blue and silver gray. Call Joe, 619 Mariatt Hall. (127-131)
- AKC REGISTERED Old English sheepdog puppy; male, 10 weeks old. Call 539-5959. (127-131)
- 1969 VW Bug. Essentially new car. Only 16,000 miles, radio, white walls, pop windows, brown leatherette interior, service records. 539-3459. (126-130)
- 8' x 36' Detroiter mobile home, fully carpeted, study room, 1 bedroom. Excellent con-dition. Call 539-3154 after 6 p.m. Lot 8, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. (127-131)
- TO HIGHEST offer made by May 31: '63 Corvette convertible. Owner reserves right to decline all offers. 9-5893. (127-131)
- '68 VW SEDAN, 46,000 miles, good condition, light blue w-black interior, 2 yr. old German, shorthair pointer. Call 9-3712. (129-133)
- '66 XKE JAGUAR Roadster plus hard top, radio, air, new brakes and mufflers. Good condition. \$2,500 firm. Call 539-3344. (129-
- 10 x 55 CHICKASAU mobile home. Washer, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, and on large lot. Phone Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m., Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. (129-133)
- '65 DODGE Dart, new tires, mechanically sound, 65,000 miles, 6 cyl., 3-speed std. Call Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m. (129-131)
- '68 GTO conv., 350 h.p., 400 cu. in., standard transmission, power steering. Phone 6-5983. (129-131)
- CAMERA BUG—great buy on a Kodak In-stamatic movie camera. Market value \$175. Will sell for almost half price. Contact as soon as possible. Interested call Lon Ackerman, 776-9476. (129-131)
- '62 CHEVY, 283 V-8, 4-door sedan, HT. Good condition, must sell. Call Mauricio at 539-7434. (129-131)
- '65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 MP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539-
- 1963 GALAXIE convertible, automatic, power steering, and top. Randy, 9-4726. (129-131)
- 1969 HONDA CB 350; sell for best offer. Call Mike Gard at 9-4685. (129-131)

11. Inquire

16. Native

village

20. Greek god

for one

23. Granny,

river

26. Bearing

28. Classify

29. Came in

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36. Little

38. Swap

39. Serbian

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43. Comfort

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32. Indulged

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33. Challenges

35. Rubber tree

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25. Equal

(S.Afr.)

By Eugene Sheffer

through fear 24. African

VERTICAL

1. Muffins

2. Oriental

nurse

3. Chapter of

4. Restrains

5. Chemical

6. Tiny-

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8. Man on

10. Unit of

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ROAD CAIN MAR
ALDA OSLO AGA
PEARTREES GUM
TARTAN ERNES
EN RODEO
BALD PAR SLUE
ANI OIL ILL
NAVE USE TAEL

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

PEACHTREE LAIR ESTE ERLE REED

his way

weight

(India)

9. Girl's name

the Koran

compound

- PERSIAN MINIATURES painted on camel bone, mother of pearl with few fine arts from Persia. Phone 9-1707 evenings and holidays. (126-135)
- 1963 KIT mobile home, 10' x 50', contains air conditioner, washer, 2 bedrooms. Call 539-3126 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)
- 1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, unfurnished, two bedroom, \$3,900, best offer. 8-3172 after 5:30. (126-130)
- 1970—12 x 60 Schult mobile home, on lot, air cond., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, excellent condition. No reasonable ofter refused. Call after 6 p.m., 6-9646. (126-130)
- GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppy, 9 months, male. Started training. Call 776-7207 after 6 p.m. (130-134)
- 1964 CHEVY Impaia, 327, 4 bbl., power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new rear tires. Bob, 431 Moore Hall. (130-134)
- '69 DODGE Dart GT, 340, 4 bbl., needs tires, 25,000 miles. \$1,900. Call 6-6988. (130-134)
- TIRED OF renting? 8 x 43 mobile home. Located in North Campus Cts. Call after 5:30, 9-4420. (130-134)
- 1967 KIT mobile home, 12 x 60, on lot, 2 bedrooms, utility room, garbage disposal, air conditioner. 8-5288 after 5:30. (130-134)
- 8 x 45 MOBILE home. Nice lot near campus. Perfect for young married couple. See at 18 Blue Valley Court or call 776-5808. (130-134)
- PAKISTAN HANDICRAFTS: souvenirs (wooden-brass), jute, camel wool-leather, embroidered dresses, caps, wallets. 1530 College Ave., Apt. A1, 9-4904, p.m. (130-134)
- 10 x 40 mobile home, bedroom and study, on lot. Skirted, new bed, new electric stove, carpeted, air conditioned, shed. \$2,500. 74 Blue Valley Court. 776-7754. (130-134)
- 8 x 35 MOBILE home, furnished, reasonable lot, \$800. Pay 10 percent now and the rest next fall. Call 776-8131 after 5:30. (130-134)
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE, deluxe toronado, florentine gold, beige vinyl roof, air con-ditioning, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Call 539-7854. (130-134)
- 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Clean, new battery, good tires, excellent condition. 8,631 miles, owner couldn't bear to pollute the environment. Phone 2-6837 or 9-3009. (130-132)
- 3' x 38' MOBILE home; good condition; ex-cellent appliances; \$1,300, 9-6735, (130-132)
- 1970 NATIONWIDE mobile home, 2 bedroom like new, on lot close to campus. May 15 possession. Phone 776-7047. (130-132)
- BLOND STRETCH wig in "shag" style with headstand. In very good condition. \$25 or best offer. Call 539-1737. (130-132)
- 1963 CHEVY van. Many extras, fixed up for cross country. 6-9716 or 9-8441 after 6. (130-132)
- 1961 FORD, 2 dr. hardtop. V-8 automatic. Call 9-8441 after 6. (130-132)
- MINOLTA HI-MATIC 9, 35 mm camera. fl.7, rangefinder, electric eye, fully automatic or manual, with case. \$75. 776-7754 evenings. (130-132)
- PRING LIGHT weight velvet jeans by Landlubber. Specially priced at \$10.00. Five colors. Earthshine, 1108 Moro, Aggleville.
- SWIFT MICROSCOPE, SRL series. Approved for vet. med. Only slightly used. Contact Randy, 9-2361. (130)
- ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272.

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.
- SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apt. for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (126-130)
- SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V; call Joe in 732 Moore. (126-130)

NOW RENTING 1 Bedroom Apts.

Couples or Two People \$165.00 Per Month Villa—526 N. 14th 539-1491

- SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat 7, 2 blocks from campus, will disc Call: 722 Moore Hall. (128-132)
- SUMMER RENTAL: completely furnished three bedroom house. Air-conditioned, fenced back yard. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$165.00 per month. Deposit required. Call 9-4519. (128-132)
- SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Junior, across from Ahearn, special summer rates, top floor. Contact Steve (605) or Roger (658) Marlatt, 9-5301. (128-132)
- SUMMER APARTMENT. Ground level apartment at Wildcat V, 413 N. 17th. Furnished, air conditioned, for three. Will negotiate rental price. Call 539-8754. (127-
- 3-BEDROOM 1971 trailer, rented on lot. Rocky Ford trailer park. Call 539-9312. (127-131)
- SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat IV.
 Directly across from the fieldhouse.
 Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531 West or
 Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (127-131)
- SUMMER APT., three bedrooms, Two blocks from campus. \$160 per month. Call Kim, 236 Putnam. (128-132)
- SUMMER APT., top floor of Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Call Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9-5301 or Steve, 6-5748. (128-132)
- SUMMER APARTMENT for rent in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reduced rates. Call Wade, 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. 9-8211. (128-130)

SUMMER APARTMENT IN WIIdcat VIII. Call 9-6916. (128-130)

- SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Top Level, large, fur-nished. Call 9-5286. Apartment 5, 927 Denison. (128-130)
- 3 SWEET, but anxious girls have Yum Yum apt. to rent for summer behind fieldhouse. Call Chris, in 702 or Debbie, 746. 9-8261. (128-
- SUBLEASE FOR summer. Wildcat Jr. Apt. 7, across from fieldhouse. 539-4737. (128-130)
- SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Contact Lyle, 744; Tony, 337; or Merle, 735 Haymaker. 9-2221. (128-
- 1966—10' x 55' mobile home, for summer only. Tuttle Creek trailer court, lot 53. Phone 539-3316. (128-130)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer, basement apartment. 1709 Laramie. \$135 per month. Will baragin. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Marlatt Hall. (129-133)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Large, air-conditioned, main floor, one block from campus, furnished for four. Call 539-8494. (129-133)
- 2 BEDROOM full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Call 6-9632 after 5. (129-133)
- THREE SUMMER months. 3-bedroom house for 5 boys. Phone 9-4498 after 5:00. (129-133)
- SUNSET FURNISHED apartments for summer. Air conditioned. \$111 plus utilities. 9-5051. (129-133)
- SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat I, across from Mariatt Hall. \$118 per month. Call Larry, 9-4855. (129-131)
- FOR SUMMER. 12 x 64 mobile home, fur-nished. Couples preferred. Call Dave 9-7969 (129-131)
- FOR SUMMER: top floor of Wildcat III apartment. Call after 7. Kay or Diana, 517 Ford Hall. 539-8261. (130-134)
- SUMMER APARTMENT—close to campus, air conditioned, 2-bedroom, with garage. Will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (130-134)

NOTICES

K-STATE FLYING CLUB



LEARN TO FLY We Have Cessna 150, 172, 182.

Several Shares Available

CONTACT: C. REAGAN 532-6436 or 776-9784

in every size at Earthshine. (129tf)

- NEED HELP in your writing projects? Writer, published in 11 national magazines, will assist by editing, helping re-write, offering marketing suggestions, etc. \$2.50 to
- SEE THE Rolling Stones in Jean Goddard's "Sympathy for the Devil," Wednesday, 9 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission \$1. Union Little Theatre. (130-
- VULCAN—MEETING Wed. 21st, Rm. 206, Union, at 7:30 p.m. (130-131)

HELP WANTED

- LIKE TO see some country and get paid for it? Custom harvester needs help. Prefer men over 21. Call Joe, 619 Marlatt for more information. (127-131)
- FULL OR part time, need men of high caliber. Earnings open if willing to work. Must be 21 years old. Call 776-5614. (127-131)
- EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and commission base, plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 1021, Manhattan. (126-130)
- FOR CUSTOM combining crew. Farm background preferred. Contact Russ, 532-6854. (130-134)

ATTENTION

- TGFSF—Thank goodness for spring fling. April 25-May 1 (128-130)
- XEROX FOR everyone! Come get anything xeroxed in the Union Activities Center, third floor Union. We have a 20 percent discount for 100 pages or more (grad theses), 100 percent and 50 percent rag bond (129.133)
- KSDB-FM LIVE in the Union—look us over.
- LINDY'S ARMY Store just received more bell bottoms, fire tread sandals, T'shirts bell bottoms, fire tread sandals, T'shirts and knit shirts. Also luggage, including foot lockers for the trip home. Packs and other equipment for weekend hitch hikers. 10 per cent off on regular slacks. Save by shopping at Lindy's this spring. 231 Poyntz, downtown. (130-133)

WANTED

- SUBSTITUTE MOTHER for small child 5 days a week. Salary depending on ex-perience. Call 6-4798. (127-132)
- FOR SUMMER, looking for a roommate and-or apartment. Will consider all offers. I'm easy. Doug, 207 Haymaker. (127-131)
- BABYSITTER WILLING to do household chores in exchange for room and board from May 14 through July 31. 539-2095. (130-
- TYPING: fast, dependable, reasonable rates. Call 776-7658. (130-132)

ROOMMATE WANTED

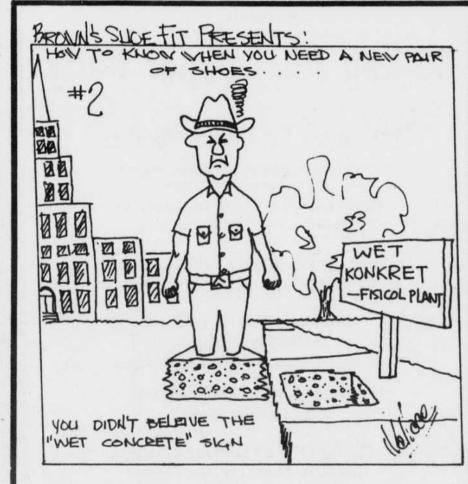
- FOR ENTIRE summer for Wildcat 3. Call Gary, 331 or Randy, 326 Moore, 9-8211 after 6 p.m. (128-130)
- 2 MALE roommates wanted for summer. Wildcat VI. Call Edd at 539-6486. (130-132)

PERSONAL

FLASH GORDON cards ready? HNLEJT VPEJT. Decoding will take place April 25-May 1. (128-130)

FOR SALE OR TRADE





Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

311 Poyntz

23 24 21 22 25 29 30 26 27 28 32 33 35 36 38 39 37 41 42 43 44 40 45 46 47 48 49 51 52 50 54 55 53

Punishment 'on way out'—Schnur

(Continued from Page 1.) of Wisconsin. At that time, he studies the association of educational treatment

Alfred Schnur

prisoners in the Wisconsin State Prison with post-release recidivism. He lived in the prison during the study.

Schnur expressed surprise upon finding that all the inmates assigned to his quarters in the prison had been convicted of murder. "I thought the warden was trying to tell me something," he said. "However, I discovered you couldn't have better people to work around you than murderers. Typically, their crime is the only thing they have ever done wrong and probably will ever do again. It was the only solution they saw to their problem."

As associate warden of Minnesota State Prison in 1956. Schnur found those persons convicted of murder were "the best citizens in the prison. We assigned young men to murderers; they would protect them from the homosexuals and negative influences," he said.

Murderers on parole have been

more successful than any other offenders, more than 95 per cent successful.

THE SOCIOLOGIST'S studies relate a number of interesting facts about homicide and criminal justice, including:

- Victims usually are murdered by family or friends, not strangers.

- Southern states have higher homicide rates than northern ones, a fact which Schnur said he can attribute only "to cultural and social differences." However, property is safer in the South than the North.

— In the military, the Army and Air Force execute more men than the Navy.

- Of the 3,859 persons executed from 1930 to 1960 in the U.S., more than 53 per cent were black, and only 32 of the executed were women.

Police views on capital punishment reflect the practice in their states.

The latest National Prisoner Statistics published by the U.S. Department of Justice relate that 479 men are waiting on death row for a Supreme Court ruling on

capital punishment. Several cases concerning the death penalty have been appealed to the Supreme Court and are waiting a ruling.

SCHNUR IS for re-integration of the prisoner to society and believes even if the Supreme Court rules for the death penalty. capital punishment is on the way out. "We're through with capital punishment, by and large," he

said, adding that some state governors have said they will not allow prisoners on death row to be convicted.

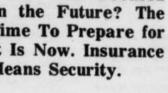
The last execution in any state was 1967. Kansas had its last execution in 1965.

"We're looking more on our system of criminal justice as correctional, not criminal. Punishment is a moral thing," Schnur said.



Larry Scoville

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Servicing Over 600 K-State Students, Faculty, and Staff.

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UNION CENTRAL LIFE

For Career Opportunities Interviews at Placement Center on Thursday, April 22 or Call 6-6823

LET A WILDCAT HELP A WILDCAT

'Hud,' 'Hustler' a Chalmers find

Paul Newman's choice of an acting career may have been due to the influence of John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

When Chalmers taught a class in Money and Banking at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, Newman was a student in his class.

Newman was majoring in economics because he was expected to take over his parents' sporting goods business in Cleveland.

Newman was not a very interested student, Chalmers said, and was having difficulty in the class.

NEW AT THE end of the semester, Chalmers attended a student play in which Newman played King Lear. Chalmers was very impressed with his performance.

A few days later, Newman asked Chalmers how he could improve his standing in Chalmers' class.

Newman was flunking the course, but Chalmers made a deal with him. If Newman would transfer to a drama major at the end of the semester, he would get a D in the course.

NEWMAN AGREED and the first step towards an acting career was made.

Chalmers said he likes to use this incident as a funny story, but that he doesn't really tell it seriously.

Newman was not famous at Kenyon as a student, said, but more for his parties.

As Newman himself said, Chalmers added, he graduated 'magna cum kindness of the faculty."

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

3rd Annual KSTC SPORT PARACHUTE MEET

30-Keg Plus Super Party

Sat., April 24 & Sun. April 25

Party Sunset Saturday to Sunrise Sunday

Party Includes Band, 40,000 Sq. Ft. **Dance Floor and Free Beer**

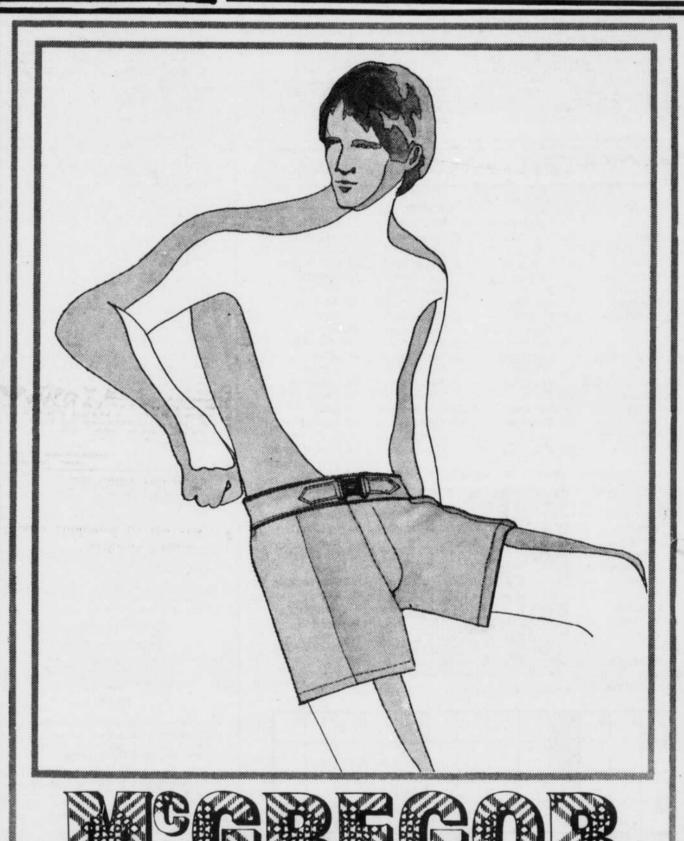
Sleeping Facilities Available. Bring Sleeping Bag and Stay Overnight

Jumping: Sunrise to Sunset Saturday & Sunday Over 400 Tickets Sold: \$3 Single, \$5 Double

> 6 Miles East & 2 North Of Herington, Kan.

Contact Randy Loder, 9-2361, or Any KSU Skydiver, for Tickets **And Further Information**

Booth in Union Wednesday



SPORTSET SKIFF . . . Fit for all able-bodied sea men — McGregor's Sportset Skiff is trimly tailored of a permanent

press blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton for easy care.

Poyntz

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 21, 1971

10. 131

Proposed budget to Senate

By BOB SCHAFER Collegian Reporter
The Finance Committee of Student Senate will present a budget totaling \$404,217 to senate in a special meeting Thursday, April 28.

Steve Doering, finance committee chairman, said that original requests from organizations totaled more than \$550,000. This figure

\$150,000, he said, to balance the receipts from student fees.

Major cuts were in requests from Black Student Union, KSDB-FM, Concert Choir, SGA requests, and the Draft Information Center.

THE BLACK Student Union had asked for \$34,950, Doering said. This figure was cut to \$16,000, including a \$10,000 loan to sponsor a black concert similar to the

Temptations concert this year.

Profits from the concert would be returned to senate.

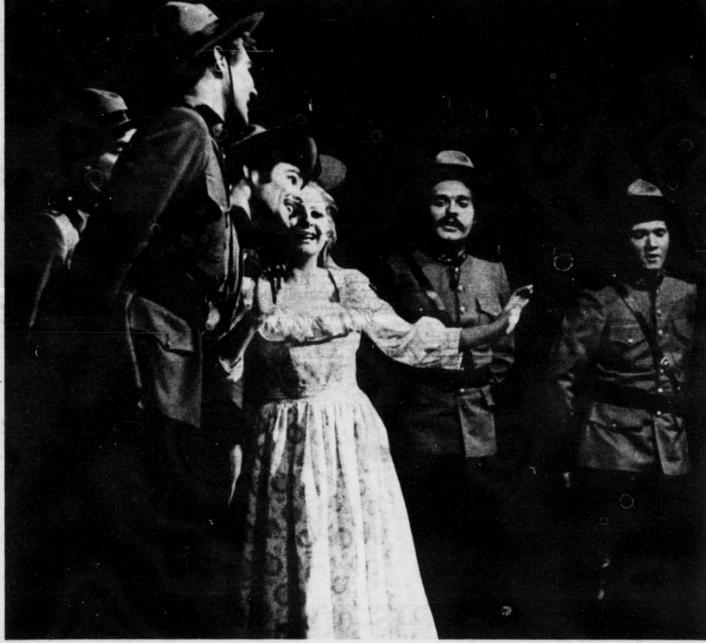
Cuts in their request were \$4,950 for Black Awareness Week and Black Speakout and \$5,000 for the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund, a scholarship fund. Another \$4,000 for the black newspaper, Uhuru, was cut. The loan for campus entertainment was reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

Funds for KSDB-FM were cut \$12,000, with the cuts mostly in capital improvements, Doering said. They were allocated \$6,000 for operating expenses.

A \$16,000 request for Concert Choir was completely eliminated. This money would sponsor the choir's trip to Europe next year, and Doering said that Finance Committee did not want to finance this trip.

THE DRAFT Information Center was cut from \$6,990 to \$1,700, with reductions coming in salary requests, he said. The SGA budget was cut \$3,000 to \$17,750. Other major allocations are \$122,000 for the Union, \$105,000 for Student Publications, \$24,000 for intramurals, and \$15,728 in senate-sponsored projects. These include a teacher-course evaluation, an SGA attorney, a research study center in the library and drug education and counseling.

These figures are not final, Doering said. Senate will make tentative allocations from these figures in meetings on April 27 and 28, and final appropriations will be made next fall.



Little Mary

Forest rangers surround Little Mary Sunshine (Kay Walby, freshman in speech and theatre) in a scene rehearsed Tuesday night. Performances of the musical start tonight in the auditorium and run through Saturday.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

House, Senate end '71 session

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature adjourned its 1971 session today on a discordant note. The House adjourned at 2:35 and the Senate followed at 3:09 p.m.

House adjournment came while the Senate was considering an omnibus appropriations bill passed a short time earlier in the House.

THIS ACTION by the House precluded the Senate from making any changes in the bill and aroused the ire of some senators. It appeared for a time that passage of the bill was in jeopardy.

But, eventually, enough senators changed their votes to assure passage 28-9.

Speaker Calvin Strowig, Abilene Republican, said he adjourned the House when it became apparent there was an impasse on any measures to provide additional revenue for financing appropriations the Senate proposed to add to the omnibus bill.

"That would have endangered the state general fund even further," said Strowig.

PROJECTIONS HAVE indicated the action of the legislature will reduce the balance in the state general fund to \$2 million or less by May of 1972.

"I was disappointed by the premature adjournment today," said Senate President Pro Tem Glee Smith, Larned Republican. He said the omnibus bill was badly in need of some amendments,

particularly in the area of higher education.

"I had the approval of the Senate Ways and Means Committee to offer amendments to add \$759,000 to the college and university

budgets," said Smith.

"THIS WAS an increase of less than 1 per cent in the budgets for higher education, but would have given the colleges and univer-

sities badly needed funds to handle new enrollment increases."

The Larned senator said it was the first time in his 14 years in the legislature that the lawmakers had reduced the governor's budget recommendations for higher education.

Commission tables petition action

By BOB SCHAFER Collegian Reporter

The City Commission Tuesday postponed action concerning a petition regarding annexation of a tract of land north of Kimball Ave.

Kenneth Hagan, who submitted the petition, has filed suit in Riley County District Court asking for reconsideration of the annexation. He has said that the zoning of two acres for commercial use violates city zoning ordinances.

At Tuesday's meeting, Hagan said the zoning was not in the best interests of residents of the area and that he submitted his petition "to give a large number of citizens a chance for another public hearing."

He said he specifically objects to the use of the commercially-zoned area for such businesses as gasoline stations, liquor stores, and because of certain aesthetic considerations, such as business signs and the footages of parking lots.

DAN MYERS, an attorney representing Phelps Building Company, developers of the area, said the company is willing to work out some solution with Hagan concerning the types of businesses in the proposed convenience center.

Robert Linder, newly elected mayor, set a special meeting for Tuesday to take any additions on the petition. Hagan and a representative of Phelps Building Company are to meet in the interim to attempt a solution.

Also postponed until this special meeting is consideration of methods of assessing property owners for the costs of a parking lot at Third and Houston. Several business owners were at Tuesday's meeting to protest their assessments.

The city engineer said the original assessment was based on square footage of businesses in the area of the parking lot.

ONE STORE owner complained that the assessments should have been based on the distance from the business to the parking lot. Another said that although he only had a one-story building, he would have to pay the same as an owner of a three-story building with the same ground space.

He suggested that assessments be based on total square frontage of the property instead of ground area. Linder suggested that the city attorney give alternate

methods of assessment at the special meeting.

The commission approved a request for a permit for an

anti-war rally in City Park and a march to the Federal Building at Fourth and Houston. The demonstration is planned for May 1.

Gregory Bachelis, assistant mathematics professor, estimated that 500 people may be involved in the rally and the march. The main concern of the commissioners was that the crowd involved would not congest traffic.



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Arms searches and checks by British troops are beginning to "close in" on terrorist gunmen in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said Tuesday.

In the last four weeks, he told Belfast's Chamber of Trade, 600 empty houses, 150 occupied homes and 85,000 cars and trucks had been searched. Troops found a machine gun, 11 rifles, 28 revolvers, explosives and about 4,000 rounds of ammunition.

SEATTLE - The Boeing Co. said Tuesday it "will cooperate to the fullest extent" with any government policy established on sales of aircraft to People's Republic of China. But the company said it has had no contact with any representative of mainland China concerning sales of its planes.

Newsweek Magazine has reported the Chinese "are eager to fly world routes and want United States jets, preferably Boeing

Some reports have indicated the Nixon administration is ready to approve the sale of American commercial jets to the Peking government.

RAWLINS, Wyo. - A group of residents - noting the impending elimination of all railroad passenger trains from Wyoming May 1 — has proposed establishment of a horsedrawn stagecoach line as a replacement.

Ken Keldsen, with tongue in cheek, said the group is talking about incorporating "slowpax" to connect Wyoming with the rest of the nation.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Birmingham's air pollution count reached record levels today as health officials warned persons with heart or respiratory ailments to stay out of the downtown

The count of particles of air pollution reached 607 micrograms per cubic meter - three times the amount considered critical.

Federal officials say a count of 80 is hazardous to health, while 200 is critical. Birmingham's average is 162, the national urban average is 97.

WICHITA - America, the violent, remains so, Dr. Milton Eisenhower told a Wichita State University audience today. because improvements in inner-city ghettos have not kept pace with political promises and failure of law enforcement agencies to cope with rising crime.

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN may be picked up in the dean's office today. APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE are available in the S.G.A.

office. They are due Friday PEACE: PEOPLE interested in working with the People's Peace Treaty and the May Day actions call 9-6821 or Sally Wisely at 9-8304. SENATE AIDE PROGRAM is taking applications for students interested in becoming a senate aide.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD (1971-72 members) meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207. BAHA'I' CLUB meets at 3 p.m. in City Park

program to celebrate the declagation of Baha'u'llah. MAY 1ST RALLY plans will be made, cen-

tering around the GI movement, at 7:30 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont.

KSUARH MEETS at 7 p.m. at Smith Scholarship House. Officers will be elected.

Pinnings and Engagements |

CARLAT-WELCH

Anita Carlat, sophomore in clothing retailing and radio tv from Kansas City, and Mike Welch, sophomore in nuclear engineering and business administration from Marysville, announced their pinning Friday at the Phi Kappa Theta formal. RISCOE-SILADY

Chris Riscoe, freshman in home economics from Mission, and Pat Silady, sophomore in biology from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning Friday at the Phi Kappa Theta

O'DONNELL-SCHWARTZ Gail O'Donnell from Clay Center and John

Schwartz, senior in electrical engineering from Pittsburg, announced their engagement at the Beta Theta Pi house Apr. 14. The wedding will be June 5 in Manhattan. **NELSON-SWANDER**

Pat Nelson, junior in elementary education from Manhattan, and Bill Swander, 1970 graduate in business administration from Prairie Village, announced their engagement Apr. 17 at the Sigma Nu white rose formal The wedding will be in Manhattan next fall GOFF-MARTIN

Jeanne Goff, senior in family and child development from Arkansas City, and Scott Martin, graduate in microbiology from Wilmington, Del., announce their engagement. The wedding will be Aug. 21 in Arkansas City.

DAWSON-FELDKAMP

Cindy Dawson, freshman in vet medicine from Wichita, and Ron Feldkamp, freshman in vet medicine from Natoma, announced their engagement Apr. 14 at Putnam Hall. The wedding will be May 29 in Wichita.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 presents in the Union Little Theatre at 9 p.m.: Godard's "Sympathy For the Devil." Tickets \$1. INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets

VULCAN MEETS 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. LINGUISTICS CLUB meets 3:30 p.m. in

RADIO-TV AWARENESS WEEK discusses curriculum and faculty evaluation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

HONORS COMMUNITY picnic tickets are on sale in the Union for \$1. Picnic will be Sunday at Cornaham's Cove. Guests are welcome. ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the ag

DANCE AND DRILL TEAM organizational meeting for girls is at 6 p.m. in Auditorium

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Last meeting of the semester, installment of new officers and presentation of annual secretary's report.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in MS

GERMAN LANGUAGE FILM, "Wilhelm Tell," with no subtitles is 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. Meeting is open. KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS in the Union

Little Theatre at 3:30 and 7 p.m.: Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil." Tickets \$1. A.N.S. MEETS 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

PRE-VET CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175 to elect officers. Dr Mugler and Dr. Hansen will present a brief program. KSU COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets 7:30 p.m. in the Union for the election

of officers. RADIO AND TV AWARDS BANQUET at 7 p.m. at the University Ramada Inn.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in nor-thwest corner of City Park (Union 212 in case of inclement weather). Gene Selander will speak about "If Everything is Relative, Why Get Out of Vietnam?" Casual dress.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE meets 5 p.m. on the front steps of Willard Hall to leave for the annual picnic at Tuttle. Members and guests welcome

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. The topic will be "Regeneration: A Christian Experience" by Paul Steeves, associate history professor, University of Kansas. The

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for showing of a color movie, "Git Gaya Patharone."

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions Elena Bastida, graduate in sociology; Robert Allen, freshman in pre-veterinary

Danny Scott, junior in agricultural economics; Paul Scott, junior in history.

Retirees to be feted

Twenty persons with an accumulated 664 years of service to K-State and the state of Kansas will be honored Wednesday, April 28, at a recognition tea given by Faculty Senate.

The tea will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the Union. Friends of those retiring are invited to attend.

President James A. McCain will present a certificate of appreciation to each retiree.

The retiree with the most years of service is John Helm, professor in the College of Architecture and Design. He has been at K-State since 1924.

Seven other retirees have

served 40 or more years. Rufus Cox, former head of the animal science and industry department, 41 years; M. C. Axelton, who recently retired as head of the Southwestern Experimental Field at Minneola, 42 years; Maynard McDowell, department chemistry, 43 years;

A. C. ANDREWS, department of chemistry, 45 years; William Amstein, for many years state leader of Extension agricultural specialists, 40 years; Christine Wiggins, extension home economist specializing in clothing, 41 years; and Nina Browning, home economist in foods and nutrition, 41 years.

Other retiring faculty to be recognized are Mahala Arganbright, 21 years; Willis Blume, 23

several were dozing.

fixed date.

Paris,

Senate last year.

troop withdrawal or ending U.S.

sharply

release of American POWs.

President Nixon for making full

years; John Clifton, 24 years; Lester Cox, 25 years; Annabelle Dickinson, 30 years; Conrad Eriksen, 25 years; Glenn Long, 33 years; Verl McAdams, 37 years; Alva Messenheimer, 25 years; Ralph Silker, 24 years; Winona Starkey, 26 years and Verne Sweedlun, 31 years.

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Vets cheer bill to withdraw troops

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Foreign Relations Committee began examination Tuesday of a series of proposals aimed hastening troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia in a hearing enlivened by the presence of cheering Vietnam veterans.

The veterans, wearing a ragtag collection of upside-down campaign ribbons, beards, jungle hats and camouflage jackets, sat quietly through testimony during which Sen. George S. McGovern accused American forces in Indochina of war crimes.

But, watched by half a dozen Capitol policemen, they whistled, clapped and shouted when the South Dakota Democrat and presidential aspirant concluded.

The veterans were among more than 1,000 Veterans Against the War in Washington for week-long peace demonstrations.

Beaming broadly at their cheers, Committee Chairman J. Fulbright. Arkansas Democrat, asked them only to be reasonably quiet.

They applauded testimony by Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon Republican, and Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, but by

Southwest tour planned

A low-cost tour of America's Southwest is planned for international students May 15-27.

The trip, sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education, will cost about \$75 each plus meals.

Information and applications can be obtained by contacting Warren Rempel, United Ministries Center, 1021 Denison. The size of the group will be limited. Applications should be returned by May 1.

The trip includes both camping out and staying in motels.

It is planned to be semieducational, giving students an opportunity to learn about the culture, architecture and geology of the Southwest.

Areas planned for the tour include Bandelier Cliff Dwellings and Taos Pueblo; southern Colorado; Raton Pass, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, New Mexico; the Jemez Country and Jemez Indian Pueblo; the Painted Desert; Grand Canyon National Park and Carlsbad Canyon National Park.

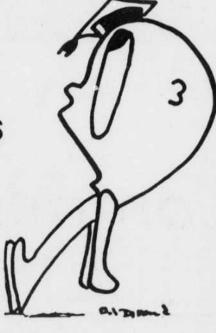
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Fixed policy quiets Agnew doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew was quoted Tuesday as supporting President Nixon's latest conciliatory moves toward Communist China. But presidential and vice presidential aides indicated clearly that Agnew raised some questions before policy was fixed.

In obvious response to published reports that Agnew has misgivings about recent developments in U.S.-Red China relations, a State Department spokesman said Secretary William Rogers "has been eminently satisfied" with the way things have been going recently.

AGNEW, NO stranger to controversy, found himself

back at centerstage following two off-the-record sessions he held Monday during a Republican governors' meeting at Williamsburg, Va.

According to published reports, Agnew expressed doubts, at least at one meeting, about some phases of Nixon's efforts to improve relations with Mainland China. And he was quoted as being disturbed by news coverage of the recent visit to China of a U.S. table tennis team.

However, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Agnew had authorized him to say he takes no exception to Nixon initiatives, announced last week, which could help revive trade and travel between the two countries.

VIC GOLD, Agnew's press secretary, said later that although Agnew expresses his own views during policy-making deliberations, "when policy is determined, quite obviously the vice president is a member of this administration and supports the policy."

This statement was not inconsistent with Ziegler's account. Nixon's press aide acknowledged that Agnew "did raise questions" at National Security Council meetings held prior to the President's final policy decisions. But he emphasized:

"You should not pursue the story that there is a difference of opinion . . . there is no difference of opinion."

Unrest spreads across Italy

ROME (AP) — Unrest and violence spread through Italy Tuesday as a new wave of strikes, demonstrations and a riot gripped the nation.

Thousands of maritime, postal, textile workers — even soccer players — are striking or preparing to.

Ships in Italy's major ports — Naples, Genoa, Venice and Leghorn — were idled.

Black-helmeted raiders wearing red handkerchiefs over their faces threw six firebombs over the wall of Milan University, a stronghold of leftist organizations. The bombing was ir apparent reprisal for the beating last week of two rightist students.

TO THE SOUTH, in Catanzaro, hundreds of demonstrators erected barracks and clashed with police in protest against the postponement of a soccer match against archrival Reggio Calabria. The city's banks, schools, public offices and shops were shut down.

Catanzaro, recently named capital of Calabria, was cut off from the rest of the region.

The strike by 30,000 maritime workers is aimed at halting all Italian ships in Italian and foreign ports for one day out of the next 10. The workers are demanding higher pensions.

THE MARITIME workers decided to suspend their strike, but the decision came after all ports had been closed for the day.

Three hundred thousand textile workers began their series of

walkouts to back demands for higher wages and government investments to bolster industry, which has lost more than 4,000 workers in a few months because of closures.

The 130,000 postal employes continued their so-called "white strike." The workers strictly apply postal regulations, refusing overtime and other extra duties to protest alleged unfair treatment by the government.

The protest has left an estimated 100 tons of mail piled up in offices and mail cars throughout the country. A postal official said that even if the controversy could be settled immediately it would take a month to clear the backlog.

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Mason Proffit concert set

Mason Proffit, a five-man country rock group from Chicago, will present a two-hour concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in KSU Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 and are available at Union ticket office or Conde's Music downtown. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The Mason Proffit sound has been described as alternating between "straight folk, straight country and sagebrush western."

The group has a standard country make-up of bass, drums, steel electric and acoustic guitars and also utilizes banjo, Jew's-harp, fiddle and 12-string guitar.

"THEY TUNE their instruments one-half step higher than normal (to F instead of to E), giving their music a happy, bright quality," a Minneapolis Star reviewer wrote.

The Chicago group is named after Frank Proffit who wrote the song "Tom Dooley." "The name

Frank didn't sound homey enough, so they decided to use Mason," Sebelius explained.

"Many of their songs are stories from the old West with social comment," he added. Their tunes are also described as "interesting parables" with "obvious statements on society and its sorrows."

Mason Proffit has recorded three albums, "Wanted," "Happy Tiger HT 1009" and "Movin' Toward Happiness."

TERRY TALBOT, lead singer, has an "almost dictatorial management of his audience," one reviewer said. He "usually can get apathetic isolated 'spectators' to stand, clap, yell. Or shut up. Completely on command."

Mason Proffit has received favorable reviews from several national magazines and newspapers.

"With some slam-bang lyrics, the group provides some weird progressive sounds bordering at times on country music, other times on soul, always on rock," a Billboard magazine reviewer said.

"Mason Proffit is a group that has it all — excellent harmonies, fine instrumental work, good songs, a tasteful production . . . ," a Chicago Sun Times reviewer commented.

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Chamber series to continue

Although the drive for funds for a 1971-1972 K-State Chamber Music Series is still short of its goal, substantial support has been received and plans are firm for a 1971-72 season, according to Luther Leavengood, series manager.

"We have on hand sufficient cash from advanced ticket sales,

plus pledges of support from individuals and from K-State, so that we seem assured of meeting the artists' costs for the four attractions to be booked," Leavengood said.

However, "we are still several hundred dollars short of meeting all expenses," he added.

For the past 11 years the

Chamber Music Series has been able to secure chamber groups with national and international reputations by cooperating with other institutions in this area in an unusual "block buying" procedure.

K-State will continue to cooperate in this procedure for the coming year.

In recent years the Chamber Music Series has also received a \$1,600 allocation from the K-State Fine Arts Council. When this support was withdrawn for the coming year, it became necessary to assure continuation of the series through advance ticket sales and pledges.

Leavengood said the campaign for chamber series support will continue.

Season tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

In addition, chamber music enthusiasts are asked to help by contributing \$25 or more in addition to season subscriptions.

Subscriptions and pledges may be sent to the music office in KSU Auditorium.

The attractions for next year will be announced in the near future, Leavengood said.

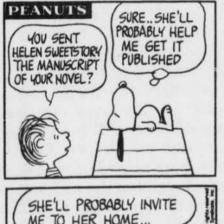
WANTED MASON PROF

**** REWARD

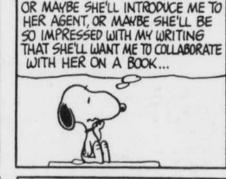
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Israeli leaders promote peace

Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor, April 14, 1971.

Dwight Eisenhower was able to end the Korean war more easily than could a civilian in his shoes. Moshe Dayan is as important in the hard decisions Israel is being called on to make as Dwight Eisenhower was in ending the Korean war.

If he tells the people he twice led to military victories that they can live in safety with less territory than they now control it is a reasonable prospect that they will go along with him, no matter how reluctant some of them will be.

MANY ISRAELIS would indeed like to keep every inch of the territories they captured in 1967. The contention that military aggression is a wrong, has no impact on the hard right wing of Israeli politics.

Nor are they moved by the predicament into which their attitude puts Washington. President Nixon, like his predecessor Lyndon Johnson, is self-pledged to prevent a victory for military aggression in Vietnam. The arguments used to justify the American military presence in Vietnam would, if applied to the Middle East, put the United States squarely on the side of the Arabs against Israel.

Until this month of April events touching the Middle East were not moving fast enough or firmly enough toward peace. The appearance of Washington pressure on Israel was hardening the hearts of Israel against those steps which would have to be taken if peace were to be reached. Washington could not force Israel to make peace.

IF ISRAEL is to take the necessary steps her own most respected and trusted leaders would have to clear the path. Fortunately, that task has been taken in hand.

David Ben-Gurion is Israel's true elder statesman. Whatever he says is given respectful attention.

In the April 3 issue of the Saturday Review he is quoted as saying that Israel needs "no more land"; that Israel's only long-term security will be "real peace with our Arab neighbors"; and that "a bad peace is better than a good war."

NOW ISRAEL'S first soldier, Moshe Dayan, has given his support to the idea of a partial pullback from the Suez Canal to permit a pilot experiment in peacemaking with Egypt. The canal is to be opened in return for a "first phase" Israeli pullback.

Apparently this is the only practical road toward peace in the Middle East. Israel has hesitated dangerouly long about the first small step. Led by her first stateman and first soldier perhaps it will now take that first step before it is too late.

The little people

Farmer receives present; a 'shingle' nightmare

By ED TAYLOR

Columnist

Clifford Elder owns a 160 acre farm outside of Marrowville, Kansas.

He had just purchased his land in 1963 when two salesmen representing the Aluminum Shingle Company of America paid him a visit. It was a visit he was going to regret for the next eight years.

"THESE FELLOWS said our home had been selected by their compnay and Kaiser Aluminum for an advertising campaign. They were going to give us free aluminum sliding to put on the house and in return we would let them use pictures of our house for advertising purposes. They told us to sign an agreement to this so they could claim the cost of the siding as an income tax deduction. It sounded like a good deal so we signed."

The siding was put on their house immediately and for several months Elder and his family heard nothing more about their 'present.'

"Then we started hearing from our neighbors that the aluminum company had called them and said to tell us we were in big trouble because we hadn't made any payments. They never talked directly to us except when I called them. Then they told us we had signed promissory notes and the first payments were due. Later when I saw the agreement we signed it was made out like a promissory note, but I swear it wasn't like that when we signed it. I think they filled it all in later.

"ALSO WE were told the president of the company was a vice-president of Kaiser aluminum, but when I called Kaiser they said they never heard of him."

Convinced he was in trouble Elder contacted a lawyer. At the same time he found that a mechanics lien had been filed on his property for failure to make his payments, meaning he could not sell any of it until the case was settled.

The case went to court and on July 13, 1966 a judge of the county court in Washington ruled the contract invalid due to fraud and removed the lien from Elder's property. The aluminum company had not made an appearance in court and it appeared Elder was home free.

"Then we found out that the aluminum company didn't exist anymore and an investment company had the promissory notes."

What was to become a nightmare of legal confusion for the Elders had actually begun the day after the salesmen visited them in 1963. That day the aluminum company sold the Elders' promissory notes to the Investors Syndicate Credit Corporation of Kansas City, a common practice of the former at that time.

IN LEGAL TERMS the investment company became a holder-in-due-course of these notes which means they received the power to collect the Elders' payments.

However, by the law they were not responsible for the merchandise or any fraud involved in its sale, the logic being they did not make or sell the siding but only bought the promissory notes. Thus, the court fuling in favor of the Elders was meaningless since it named only the aluminum company and not the investment firm, the real holders of both the notes and the mechanics lien.

The Aluminum Shingle Co., already having received payment for the Elders' notes from the investment company, was dissolved in October, 1966. But the case went on and a new party entered. On August 4, 1966 the investment company passed on both the notes and the lien to the Federal Housing Administration, in other words, to the United States government.

In an effort to have the notes voided and the mechanics lien removed, the Elders' lawyers then filed a suit in federal district court in Topeka naming as defendants all parties involved in the elusive case — the aluminum

company, the investment company, and the United States government.

IN A DEFENSE PETITION the government's position was stated thusly: "The United States government as assignee of Investors Syndicate Credit Corporation is a holder-in-due-course and as such is not subject to the defense of fraud and any fraud committed by the Aluminum Shingle Co. of America and can not be charged against the United States of America."

Ironically, prior to the aluminum company's dissolution the federal government had issued a cease and desist order directing them to stop using fraudulent advertising practices to obtain contracts.

Today, over seven years after that short two-hour visit to the Elders, the case is still in court, although a decision is expected shortly. For the Elders these have been long years.

"We haven't been able to do any work on the hourse because we don't know if we're going to have to pay the money or not. The house is falling down on us. If we lose, and it doesn't look very good now, we'll have to pay about \$2,000 plus interest since 1964. I don't know where we'd get that kind of money. I'd probably have to give up the farm and move into the town and try to find a job.

"SINCE THIS STARTED I haven't been able to get any kind of credit and I lost out on one chance to buy some more land. I don't know what the neighbors say about us, but that doesn't matter — we know we were dummies. We probably could have made some kind of settlement before but we decided we'd never done anything real noble or good before and we wanted the kids to look up to us. We're going to stick it out to the end because we know we're right."

Elder's lawyers feel he will probably lose the case because the law of holder-in-du

course is with the other side.

"If we lose I think I'd just as soon live in Russia. If your own government does something like this to you I'd rather live in Russia."

Letters to the editor

Purple pride 'more than football'

Editor:

Contrary to what some may think, I am interested in things other than football. I'll be the first to admit that football is only one small phase of this University, but I shouldn't be the head football coach unless I believe it is very important.

I have been disturbed over recent articles of late where some individuals have been cutting purple pride with our football program as the main target of criticism.

Purple pride means more than just football. When I first appeared on this campus, I spoke to a group of students and mentioned the secret for success in athletics here would depend on the involvement of all K-Staters students, faculty, alumni and friends of K-State. Such



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

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Sandy Flickner, Editor

total involvement has been the main reason for the success made. Purple pride goes coast to coast, it involves thousands of people. I couldn't tell you how hard people have worked and the many hours given by supporters to help boost our program and because of this, we have gotten good helpful publicity throughout America.

This football team and the entire athletic program belongs to all K-Staters and all Kansans. The new football stadium, synthetic turf, athletic dormitory and new office complex will be here long after all of us have departed. I hope when your children are students at Kansas State, the school will still be represented by a good football team, which in turn will reflect favorably on the overall image of the school.

I have contributed time to other aspects of this University, and will continue to do so because I want us to have a great school. Pride in Kansas State reaches beyond athletics. Pride involves the drama, music, art, debate, livestock judging teams, etc. As long as I wear the K-State purple, I will fight and boost it in every way I

Intercollegiate athletics has to be primarily responsible for providing its own source of income. Football happens to be the main source of revenue. If a successful football program can be attained and maintained, the financial awards of such should difinitely go to help strengthen other athletic programs.

Our goal should be to have the best all-around athletic program in the Big Eight. In order to accomplish this, we must have a winning football team to fill our stadium. All of our other sports, with the exception of basketball, bring in little in the way of gate receipts, and are dependent upon football to provide a boost to their scholarship programs. We have in the Big Eight Conference. I sincerely feel that it is everyone's responsibility to provide our athletic teams adequate financial backing to have an equal chance to win.

In relation to our competition, success at Kansas State does not come easy. Kansas is a thinly populated state with two major state schools competing in the same conference. Therefore, we have to work harder than most people and at the same time, try to involve more people. The entire athletic program must have great support if it is going to be successful. Since our football program has improved, endowment gifts for the University have considerably increased. I don't believe it has been a oneway street. Four years ago when we came to K-State. people laughed at our football program and said that there was no way to win at K-State. People aren't laughing anymore. We have a football program that together we have built into a team that believes they can win because they have such great support and so many fans counting on them to do their best. The K-State story is like a fairy tale because of how hard students, faculty, and fans have worked.

I won't deny there are problems and I won't hesitate to personally discuss them with anyone interested in our

university and our program.

K-State is one of the finest schools in America. I know of no school where people work together so well. I beleve in purple pride and I am firmly conviced that such pride will overcome many of our problems.

Vince Gibson Head Football Coach

Cramped ticket sales anger

Scratch one Puple Pride supporter! If the K-State Athletic Department is so inconsiderate and so unappreciative that it cannot take care of the season ticket holders properly then I say to hell with them.

After waging a four hour battle to obtain football tickets my Purple Pride has long since taken a Purple plunder. I found the conditions so unbearable that I gave

I could be disillusioned; but are there not alternative facilities to aleviate the mass of ticket buyers at the main ticket office. May I suggest the consideration of secondary offices in areas such as the Union, the Auditorium, or the new stadium.

I suggest the Athletic Department take note . . . some K-State students are becoming very discontented with the department's policies towards the basic source of athletic revenue.

> Michael McBride sophomore, political science



Canterbury Court

Dear Students:

We at Canterbury Court wish to express our thanks to all of you for helping to make our first year such a big success. This week we are celebrating our year anniversary and are bringing in a special group called RIVVER. RIVVER, a unique sound system, is coming to Canterbury on tour from Vail, Colorado. This group is packing the clubs in Vail and Aspen. You won't want to miss the chance to groove to their fabulous sound. Each night we will be giving away special prizes. Come out and see us. We will be looking forward to seeing all the old faces and greeting the new ones.

ANDY



Thurs.—Girls' Night TGIF-Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. Friday Night—8:00-Midnight Saturday Night-8:00-Midnight

Canterbury Court



Harold Tuma, associate professor in animal science, inspects the new frozen meat, now available in completely transparent packages.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen be provided for spectators.

Frozen meat sells

Consumers seem ready to buy frozen retail meats, according to a preliminary report on a market test conducted by K-State meat scientists.

The test, conducted in New Jersey, compared consumer acceptance of fresh and frozen retail cuts of beef, pork and lamb.

Identical cuts of frozen and fresh meats were placed side by side in test markets. The frozen cuts accounted for about 20 per cent of meat sales. Tests conducted by other organizations showed that frozen meats accounted for only 10 per cent of the total amount of meats purchased.

EIGHTY FIVE PER CENT of consumers in the project said they were satisfied with the product, Harold Tuma, associate professor in animal science, said.

Two package types were used for the frozen cuts. One was a transparent film package with a paperboard header-backing attached to one edge of the film. The other was a high-gloss carton picturing a cooked cut of meat.

Consumers interviewed

Mud waits for losers

Nine groups of coeds will try to pull each other into a mud pit as they compete in the fourth annual Delta Chi Tug of War Sunday.

The event begins at 2 p.m. on the east side of Westloop Shopping Center. The nine sororities which entered drew for places in the competition Monday night.

Each event will have a twominute time limit and the team closest to the mud pit at the end of the time loses. Fifteen girls will compete on each team. Traveling trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places and a permanent plaque to the first place winner.

Proceeds from entry fees and contributions from spectators will go the the Manhattan Handicapped Children. Bleachers will be provided for spectators. preferred the transparent package because they could see the entire product, Tuma said.

Packaging seems to aid in acceptance of frozen meat. The transparent film wrap conforms to the contours of the meat and prevents frost pockets during cryogenic freezing (minus 75 degrees or below) in store display and frozen storage.

The packaging process utilizes a liquid nitrogen process and a plastic film developed by DuPont to freeze the meat without turning it brown.

Frozen meat products processed by this method can be stored from six to eight months in home freezers, Tuma said.

On previous tests by other researchers, the frozen meats were deboned, defatted and merchandised in such a way that the product was not visible to the consumer or was improperly packaged, resulting in freezer burn.

They were also advertised and sold as specialty products. The prices on the items were higher so it was difficult to measure the true consumer response, Tuma said.

The project, begun in October, 1969, received its initial funds from the National Livestock and Meat Board. A pilot study was conducted in 1968 with the

cooperation of the American Sheep Council.

Frozen lamb is available in some Manhattan stores. The frozen lamb in Manhattan is a direct response to the study done by K-State researchers, Tuma said

Two companies have planned to commercially produce and market the frozen meat products, Tuma said.

"Creative Foods on the East Coast and Buyright on the West Coast plan to test the products in their markets," Tuma said.

Several other companies are in the initial stages of utilizing the process, Tuma said.



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Vets march on Congress

to bring 'brothers' home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1,000 fatigue-clad Vietnam veterans demonstrated inside, and outside the halls of Congress Tuesday in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

After staging a guerrilla theater in which they simulated searchand-destroy tactics near the Old Senate Office Building and on the Capitol steps, the group chanted for 10 minutes: "Bring our brothers home, now."

They chanted with clenched fists or plastic toy rifles held high over their heads.

some Tourists stopped and watched. Others continued on their way, and this prompted one of the demonstrators to shout: "Stop and watch what we're

doing. We're bringing the war home."

Between the staging of theater throughout the day, the members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which is conducting a week-long demonstration, visited with their congressmen and attended Senate and House committee hearings.

Several hundred of them jammed into a Senate hearing room and cheered when Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, and others called for an immediate end to the war.

They gave a standing ovation to McGovern's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Several shouted, "Right on, brother."

McGOVERN, THE only declared presidential condidate for 1972, was cheered when he arrived and when he concluded his testimony in which he accused all American forces in Indochina of war crimes.

"We are all shocked by the barbarism of My Lai, but do we consider the large crime involved in killing several hundred thousand innocent civiliams by out massive fire-power," McGovern said.

Construction mento to talk education Construction education of the Builders and Contractors, Inc.

Construction education of the 1970's will be discussed at a convention of the Associated Schools of Construction (ASC) today through Friday in the Union.

Educators from universities throughout the United States will meet with professionals in the construction field to discuss construction education and the directions it will take in this

decade.

John Trimmer, executive vice president of the Associated

Builders and Contractors, Inc., Matthew Hoey of the Army Corps of Engineers, and Brigadier General John Morris, division engineer of the Missouri River Division, will speak.

Trimmer will speak at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. Hoey will present a paper on "Construction Education" at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Eugene Thorson, professor of construction science, is the coordinator of the program.







K-State's entry in the Mid America Jazz Contest The band will perform Thursday and Friday in the Union rehearses in preparation for this weekend's competition. courtyard.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Jazz band to vie for title

K-State band members will compete in the Mid America Jazz Contest Saturday at Stover Auditorium the on University of Missouri compus at Kansas City (UMKC).

The contest is divided into two parts.

The first part will feature jazz combo competition and will begin at 8 a.m.

FIVE SCHOOLS - K-State, Central Missouri State, Wisconsin State, Triton College of Illinois and the University of Missouri will vie for honors.

These schools were selected for

the finals based on tapes submitted to and judged by Kansas Jazz Inc. of Kansas City.

The second part of the contest is the Big Band competition which should begin about 11:30 a.m. The bands were also chosen for the finals based on tapes submitted to Kansas Jazz Inc.

THE FIVE SCHOOLS entered in the jazz combo competition plus Northwest Missouri State, the University of Northern Iowa, UMKC, Washburn University, and Wichita State University will compete for top honors.

The winner of this compeition will be "considered the best band in the Midwest," according to Phil Hewett, K-State band leader.

The winning bands in each category will receive a trophy.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE compeition is that the winners will participate in a jazz festival, Sunday in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

The jazz festival begins at 2 p.m. and run for nine consecutive

Two big headliners will participate in the festival.

The Buddy Rich band and Chase, a new group out of Chicago led by Bill Chase will highlight the

A total of 16 bands will participate in Sunday's festival.

HEWETT FEELS that "both groups K-State is entering will have a good chance of finishing near the top."

Students can get a preview of the bands entered in the contest this Thursday and Friday in the Union courtyard.

A lab workshop will begin Thursday at 10:30 a.m. followed by a performance by the jazz combo entry.

K-State's band entry, the concert jazz ensemble, will entertain at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Fleurette

\$250

Drill team to meet

All coeds interested in joining K-State's new dance and drill team should meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in KSU auditorium, room 201.

The drill team will perform at football games and will be similar to the Rangerettes, who perform for the Dallas Cowboys.

If enough coeds attend this organizational meeting, auditions for the drill team will begin the following week.



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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Novelist featured speaker

for teachers, folklorists

Annual meetings of the Kansas Association of College Teachers English (KACTE) and the Kansas Folklore Society will be Friday on campus. Featured speaker for the two

groups is novelist Vance Bourjaily, who addresses a joint session at 3:15 a.m. Friday in Forum Hall. His topic is "Hemingway and Fitzgerald". The public is invited. There is no

A RECEPTION will follow for

Bourjaily, who teaches at the University of Iowa Writers Workshop. He is the author of several novels, including "Brill Among the Ruins," published in

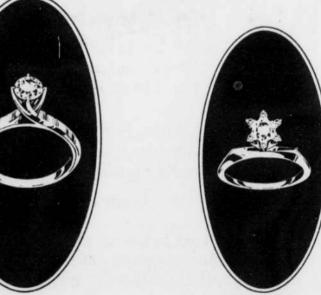
The KACTE meeting will be in the Union. The Kansas Folklore Society will meet in Denison Hall and the Union.

Registration for the two meetings begins at 8 a.m. Friday in the Union.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM for the directors of freshman composition will be at 9 a.m. Friday.

The folklore society will hear a linguistic analysis of an Amazonian folk narrative by Lila Wistrand of K-State's speech department. A talk on "Swedish Architectural Influences in the Kansas Smoky Valley Folk Community" will be given by Einor Jaderborg of Lindsborg Friday afternoon.

The folklore program concludes with a business meeting and election of officers.



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Writing awards to three students

charge.

Three K-Staters recently won awards in writing competition. Mack Vanderlip, senior in journalism, and Ernest Murphy, December graduate in journalism, were among the top 20 winners of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation writing competition for March.

The March awards were given for spot news coverage. Vanderlip won his award for a story on black grievances which

appeared last semester in the Collegian.

Murphy's award was for his coverage of K-State football probation, which also appeared in the Collegian last fall.

The Sigma Delta Chi mark of excellence was awarded to the 1970 issue of Dimensions, K-State's magazine for freshmen and new students. It was edited by Mike Wareham, December graduate in journalism.

Home Hunter's Handbo

Copy by Linda Hamilton Collegian Reporter

> Cartoons by Rita Flora

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series to help students who are looking for off campus housing.)

Every school term students experience the apartment hunting rush. Most are uninformed of the law, unaware of their rights and unconcerned about their responsibilities as tenants.

This may stem from confusing, sometimes conflicting, laws or the inconvience and inaccessability of all the laws — federal, state and University and city ordinances.



"Students glibly go out and sign anything put before them and hope it'll work itself out."

When the panic to find an apartment sets in few stop to consider contracts, laws or their future landlord's reputation.

Contract

The contract is the single major protector of the student's money. Most students either make a verbal contract or sign the landlord's prepared contract.

To be good the contract should be written, housing officials agree. Verbal contracts may be reduced to the student's word against the landlord's.

| For assistance in housing call: | |
|--|----------|
| Housing and Food Service Wendall Kerr, assistant director Cal Catrell, off campus housing office | 532-6011 |
| Housing Referral Office Florence "Mom" Davis | 776-5242 |
| Fair Practices in Housing Committee Louis Douglas, chairman | 532-6826 |
| Housing Authority Fred Carlson | 778-5487 |
| City Housing Inspector Earl Stoffer | 776-9493 |
| Human Relations Board Lawrence Nicholson, coordinator | 776-9451 |

"As time passes, neither remembers the agreements that were once reached," Louis Douglas, Fair Practices in Housing Committee chairman, says.

A good, written contract should prevent landlords from withholding a student's deposit for unfair charges. It should prevent misunderstandings between landlords and tenants.

But there are pitfalls for the student to avoid with a written contract, too.

The owner will try to make the contract good for himself and try to make the renter liable for as much as possible. The renter should try to get the bad things for him taken out or changed in his favor.

"Students glibly go out and sign anything put before them and hope it'll work itself out," Wendall Kerr, assistant director of housing, says.

Often it doesn't. "Most contracts are drawn up by the landlord's lawyer in the landlord's favor," Cal Catrell, off campus housing officer, says.

Many of the terms in a contract may be general enough that the landlord can interpret them as he wishes. One example is a clause often found which says you must return what you rented in the condition it was received, "reasonable wear and tear excepted." The student is often surprised how much landlords or their lawyers may differ on what is "reasonable."

There are many pitfalls for the student to avoid in the standard lease.

The owner will try to make the lease good for himself. He will make the renter liable for as much as he can. The renter should try to get the bad things for him taken out for changes in his favor.

By considering the following basic points renters can avoid these pitfalls.

 Make sure the risks being accepted have been cut to a minimum.

 Do everything possible to amend the risks that cannot be cut.

 Have a good idea of the unwritten risks you have assumed.

The housing office at Pittman also has copies of rental agreements that are said to be "for the mutual benefit of students and householders." And they are likely to be better for the student than a contract the landlord has had prepared.

However, Douglas White, a Fair Practices in Housing Committee member, thinks it could be better. At Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, their contract states student and landlord will inspect before occupancy and before students vacate, and any damages would be noted, White explained.

There is no provision in Pittman's rental agreement for such an inspection. Without this provision landlords may wait until after the renter has vacated and assess damages as they please.

In many cases the student receives unfair charges for damages because he has no proof without an inspection. He may receive only part, if any, of his damages back, and not receive the deposit until months after he has vacated the apartment.

Students may also have damages to the apartment noted by Earl Stoffer, city housing inspector, prior to occupancy and before students vacate. This provides protection for the landlords as well as the student should disagreements develop.

Legal Aid

Few students have enough money to hire an attorney if a contract is disputed. And the facilities on campus are minimal.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, only advises and is not available for individual student's use, only for University matters. Under present considerations if SGA does hire an attorney he could only advise and could not represent the student in court.



In many cases the student receives unfacharges for damages . . .

Students should take contracts to a lay before signing and have him look at it, and then negotiate, Robert Flashman, graduate if family economics, says.

He added that the SGA lawyer might able to work in this capacity.

Fair Practices in Housing Committee

In one case five students had a verba contract and when they vacated the apart ment the landlady kept their \$200 deposit. On of the students took the case to the Fai Practices in Housing Committee.

While the students had no proof, the charges sounded questionable enough that the committee felt the landlady had withheld the deposit unfairly. The committee wrote her eletter stating that if she did not return a fair proportion of the money they would recommend that she be taken off the University approved housing list.

The landlady ignored the letter. She late told other tenants she did not care if she wa taken off the list because she could alway rent to army personnel.

However, the committee has been ver successful in negotiations between landlord and students, Chester Peters, vice-presiden of student affairs, says.

Its power to recommend that housing be taken off the approved list is of very little value because of the housing shortage.

"It's not a complete solution, it's only a partial solution," Seaton says.

Students may also have Stoffer or Catrel inspect their apartments to make sure the accommodations meet the approved University housing standards and the city safet; regulations.

To be approved landlords' accomodations must meet state laws and regulations.

These laws and regulations are listed in a booklet entitled "Off Campus Housing" which is available at Pittman.

Referral Assistance

Manhattan is a city where the housing is so

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ok: students search in landlords' market

tight students need all the help they can get, and yet they get very little.

Housing officials explain that the problem is one of money.

Nearly 100 per cent of the funds for the housing operation is provided by students living in University-operated housing. Only four-tenths of the salary for one person in the housing and food service is funded by the state, and available for off campus housing services.

The off campus housing services of Pittman consist of Kerr and Catrell. Both work on off campus housing only part time.

It would not be fair to use on campus students' money for off campus students' housing, Thornton Edwards, director of the housing and food service, says.

Pittman furnished a partial list with addresses and phone numbers of major apartment owners. This is only a listing, however, and does not necessarily mean any of the apartments are available.

A file of all approved housing is also kept at Pittman. The University requires that all single, minor, undergraduate students live in University approved housing.

However, this list is often not up-to-date. In a recent council for student affairs meeting, Chester Peters, council chairman, proposed that the housing office expand its list of information on each housing unit available for student rental. Information would include rental prices, contracts, deposits required, policies on pets, and other special requirements.

Pittman also has a student complaint file where information may be obtained on any complaints made by students against a landlord. Kerr and Catrell are able to tell students of landlords who pose special problems.

be

3

Many housing laws are taken from the Building Officials Conference of America Basic Housing Code, a supplement adopted by the city. BOCA housing code is one of four housing codes used in the United States, Stoffer said. This summer the BOCA code will be replaced by the Uniform Building and Housing code. However, Stoffer predicts very little change.

"The new code is just a little more specific and complete. It will just make it easier to understand and enforce," he said. Cities adopt one of the codes instead of writing their own and change what they do not want. For a city to write their own code would be an end-less job, Stoffer explains.

Tenancy Termination

Thirty days notice in writing is necessary to be given either by the landlord or the tenant before either party can terminate a tenancy at will. The thirty days is usually counted from the next due date of rent.

The landlord cannot raise the rent agreed upon when a contract is made or the contract is considered broken.

Extermination

The landlord is responsible for the extermination of insects, rodents, vermin or other pests in all exterior areas of the premises, except in a single family unit when the tenant is held responsible. The owner is responsible for extermination within the living unit when infestation occurs in two or more dwellings or in shared or public parts of the structure. The tenant is responsible for his unit when his is the only unit infested.

Few landlords have a regular program of insect and rodent extermination. There is no state requirement covering this area.

Heating

Each habitable room must have a heat supply capable of maintaining a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit within two feet of the floor with an outside temperature of 10 degrees below zero.

Water heating facilities must be capable of heating water not less than 120 degrees or more than 159 degrees Fahrenheit at all times including peak demand periods.

Unvented and open-faced gas heaters are prohibited. Many of the older buildings which have been converted into apartments or rooms still have many of these gas heaters. In many cases the landlords are not aware of the danger.

Plumbing

Water lines, plumbing fixtures, vents and drains must be properly installed, connected and maintained by the landlord. He must see that they are kept free from obstructions, leaks and defects to prevent structural deterioration or health hazards.

The renter is responsible for keeping the supplied plumbing fixtures clean and sanitary and for exercising reasonable care in their proper use and operation.

Rubbish and Garbage Disposal

The landlord must provide an approved garbage disposal facility, an adequate mechanical garbage disposal unit or an incinerator unit, or an approved outside gar-

bage can. They must be kept tightly shut and be vermin- and rodent-proof.

Fire Safety

All fire exits must lead continuously from each area in the dwelling or apartment house to the ground level outside the building.

Fire escapes are required for houses of three stories or more and constructed in accordance with the requirements of the State Fire Marshall.

The fire exit should not be more than 100 feet from any habitable room.

Fire extinguishers are required, either an exterior 10 pound extinguisher or a two and one-half pound dry chemical extinguisher in each individual apartment. If the two and one-half pound extinguisher disappears, the individual is held responsible for the loss.

Tenant's Rights

The tenant must give the owner or operator or his agent or employee eccess to any part of his premises at reasonable times for the purpose of making inspections to determine conditions of the building, maintenance, repairs, or alterations.

Stoffer interpreted this to mean the landlord cannot come in unless the tenant gives his permission, the landlord should come during the day, and the tenant should be allowed two hours before allowing the landlord in if the tenant wishes.



There is no law preventing discrimination because of sex, appearance, army personnel, students or marital status.

The State Fair Housing Law states that any landlord with buildings containing more than four living units occupied or intended to be occupied must not discriminate by race, religion or nationality.

This excludes buildings with less than four living units and cases where the landlord maintains living quarters in the building.

The University regulation goes even further. Any approved living units must rent to all students on an equal basis regardless or race, religion or national origin.

Want ads in the paper daily show discrimination against sex, military personnel, students and marital status.

However, there is no law preventing discrimination because of sex, appearance (hair length, dress, etc.), army personnel, students, or marital status.

Since there is no law protecting these students, many who face discrimination because of their appearance are seeking help from the Fair Practices in Housing Committee. However, discrimination of this type is even harder to determine than racial discrimination.



Manhattan is a city where housing is so tight students need all the help they can get . . .

Sports

INTRAMURAL

The entry deadlines for the men's team bicycle race, the women's team bicycle race, the men's and women's team tug-o-war, the women's tricycle race, the men's and women's track meet and the women's canoe race have been extended to 5 p.m. today.

Don Rose, director of the department of recreational services said the tug-o-war and the tricycle races are scheduled for Friday April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The men's and women's bicycle races will start Saturday morning at 9 in Cico park.

Practice for the women's canoe races will start tonight at 7:30 in the men's pool. On Thursday a practice session will start at 3:30 p.m. at the K-State rowing team's dock.

The K-State-KU baseball doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled because of rain but has been rescheduled for today starting at 1 p.m. in the K-State baseball complex.

Shows concern over depth

Spring practice assures Vince 'Cats will be physically tough

"There have been two big player surprises in spring practice," coach Vince Gibson said recently. "They are running back Tim McLane and defensive tackle Leo Brouhard and I'm highly pleased with the progress they've made," he added.

Vince admits that this is the most entertaining spring practice he has ever had at K-State.

"I feel this way not because of the prospect of total wins next fall," said Vince, "but mainly because of the fierce competition at most positions and the improvement made by second and third team players. In case people haven't noticed, there's been some real hitting out there."

K-State will have another game-type scrimmage this Saturday with the firing to get under way at 1:15 p.m. As last week, Vince will pair off his number one offense against the first unit defense. This will be the final game-type "go-around" before the annual intra-squad match on May 1.

Gibson indicated that practice this week will be geared more to the passing phase of their attack.

"WE'RE PLEASED with Morrison (No. 1 quarterback), but we've got to find out who is going to play behind him," said Vince. "Right now, the battle is between three sophomores, Larry Roth, Drake Gardner and Lou Agoston."

Gibson also stressed that emphasis will be made to bolster the depth factor at defensive end.

"We are concerned there," said Vince. "It will have to improve if we're going to be a good football

DAVID BROWN, sophomore redshirt from Dewey, Okla., has moved into the backup spot behind Gary Melcher at monster and according to Gibson has eliminated an earlier worry factor

Gibson also credits junior Dan Cafferty and sophomore Gordon Chambliss for adding needed strength in the defensive backfield. He also thinks juco transfer David Miller and sophomore Greg Jones will add muster to first unit linebacking duo of Joe Colquitt and Keith Best.

THE MAJOR position switch over the past week was veteran Mike Creed from split end to wing

"We think we can utilize Creed's talents better there," opines Vince. "Yarnell (Sonny) and Goerger (John) give us a strong picture at the split end position."

Gibson has been high on his offensive line all spring. Guard Mo Latimore has been outstanding and center Steve Beyrle could be one of the headliners in the Big Eight next fall. Gibson cites tackles Del Acker and Larry Anding and guard Rick Heath as doing well.

"As far as next season is concerned," said Vince, "spring practice has shown that we are going to be a physically tough team next fall. We won't be easy to push around."

in first season of college track

There isn't any place to score points for durability in a track meet, but if there were, K-State's Fred Merrill might be rated particularly high.

For Merrill, a freshman sprinter from Shawnee Mission East High School, a typical weekend usually consists of running a 440 leg in the mile relay, a carry in the 440-yard relay, and either another leg in the sprint medley or distance medley relays.

With all the running, one might think it's a bit too much for Merrill. But not really. "The running part doesn't bother me," says Merrill, who certainly acts more mature than the average college freshman. "The bad part about being in all the races is the switch in thinking for each individual race.

"There are different styles of running for each race. And it is tough to get up mentally each time."

MERRILL BROKE into the regular running combinations late in the indoor season after getting a delayed start because of football. An outstanding receiver, Merrill hauled in 14 catches for 275 yards and two touchdowns playing for the Wildcat freshmen last fall.

The first exposure came in the Houston Astrodome Federation where Merrill was part of the Wildcats' miles relay team that ran 3:08 indoors in setting a school record. He also ran two weeks later in the Big Eight Indoor as part of Kansas State's winning mile relay.

"That was my first experience on an indoor track," points out Merrill. "I came into track in not very good condition. Football prevented me from getting an early start. And too, I missed a lot of overdistance running in the fall. It seemed like I was just going through the motions indoors."

SINCE THEN, Merrill has been part of no less than three relays per weekend. At the Texas and Kansas Relays, Merrill, running second, has helped the Wildcats to two seconds in the 440 relay, a third in the mile relay (and a Big Eight all-time best), a second in the sprint medley relay and a second in the distance medley relay, which was also a K-State record.

"But still no watches," Merrill is quick to point out. "We've come oh, so close. However, there is Drake still remaining.'

Merrill, who holds career bests of 9.5 in the 100 and 21.3 in the 220 - both in high school - has done 20.5 in a relay so far this season. It appears the 220 will be Merrill's race in the Big Eight Outdoor next month but he isn't discounting the fact he'd like to try the 100.

"I hope to try it (the 100) more next year," he says. "It takes me awhile to get to top speed quickly but I think I can catch people in the last 50

"IN THE 440 relay I go gung-ho all the way. But sometimes I lose my concentration coming through the turn. I've a tendency to let up and then give a big kick in the straightaway."

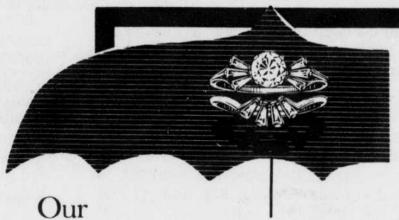
Merrill also has been used extensively in the mile relay - running the second 440 leg. "That isn't my favorite race," he points out. "I'd like to kind of stay out of the mile relay because of a groin pull suffered at Texas. I don't really feel in completely good shape to run the quarter."



Fred Merrill

One of the main concerns Merrill has with the numerous relay races he runs is the different type of handoffs each race dictates. There are different methods used in the 440, sprint medley and mile relays. "It does get confusing at times," he says. "We almost had a catastrophe in the sprint medley last weekend (Kansas Relays). Dale (Alexander) forgot what race he was in I guess and when I ran up to him we got our signals crossed. We almost dropped the baton."

Merrill hasn't been testing his durability by playing football this spring. He'll bypass the spring game May 1.



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Praises Alexander, Howe

Dodds says 'Cats tremendous in KU Relays

K-State had perhaps its finest moments at last weekend's Kansas Relays but the Wildcats are eagerly looking forward to this weekend's 62nd annual running of the Drake Relays.

Of the six relays K-State entered, the Wildcats picked up two firsts, two seconds and two thirds including two all-time Big Eight bests. Individually. K-State had a first from Ed Morland in the javelin, two seconds from Dean Williams in the 100-yard dash and a fourth from Mike Lee in the 100-yard intermediate hurdles. Lee set a school record in the hurdles while Williams' 9.4 hundred in the prelims equalled a school mark.

"IT WAS THE best Kansas Relays I can ever remember," says Coach DeLoss Dodds, who served as the University Division Referee. "We had some outstanding performances from Jerome Howe (in two relays) and Dale Alexander (in the mile relay). Overall, it was just tremendous. But we're not satisfied — we think we can do better."

Dodds pointed to the four-mile and mile relays as good examples.

With Howe turning in a 4:03.8 anchor mile, the Wildcats ran 16:30.4 to establish a Big 8 best. "We still ran conservatively in the meet," Dodds pointed out. "If we open up we can do better."

In the mile relay Kansas State finished third despite running 3:07.4 — another all-time best. Dale Alexander's 45.2 anchor leg pulled the Cats into third. "I was pleased with the time but we didn't win and we could have," said Dodds. "Mike Lee ran 46.2 which was excellent but we didn't get the great time from Dan Fields or Fred Merrill (both were timed in 47.9)."

DODDS INDICATED that Jim Heggis, who ran 46.9 in his distance medley stint might get a shot this week at the mile relay. "We want to do something different in that reace," says DeLoss, "But as yet we don't know what."

Dodds is undecided whether to emphasize the four-mile relay again at Drake or "load up" the two-mile relay. Kansas State ran 7:16.3 last spring at Drake, which is the Drake, American and national collegiate record in the event.

"We would like to repeat at Drake," says Dodds, "and too, our kids are thinking about running the two-mile relay at the Modesto Relays in May. But we had such a great day in the four-mile relay we think we can run better."

K-State will receive stiff competition from Brigham Young and Houston in the longer races and Wisconsin in the middle distance events.

The Wildcats' sprint medley and distance medley relays could involve some changes. Dodds indicated that senior Dave Peterson might anchor the Wildcats' spring medley relay

with Rick Hitchcock replacing Peterson in the distance medley relay.

K-STATE RAN second in the sprint medley as Texas' Dave Morton edged out Clardy Vinson in a photo finish.

One Drake Relays record in jeopardy is the javelin mark of 253-5 held by Kansas' Bill Alley in 1959. K-State's Ed Morland established his career best with a toss of 260-0 last week at Kansas. The winning effort came on his final throw.

The Friday-Saturday competition climaxes the relays circuit for the 1971 season. The Wildcats have dual meets remaining with Missouri and Oklahoma before the Big Eight outdoor May 21-22 in Stillwater, Okla

KU netters sweep singles sets in romp over Wildcats

Kansas pushed the K-State tennis losing streak to six Tuesday, capturing a 7-2 win from the 'Cats on the fast-paced wood courts of Ahearn Gymnasium. An early-afternoon rain forced the match indoors.

Winfield senior Dave Hoover seized the only singles victory for K-State with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over KU's Cal Simmons. The Tuesday win upped Hoover's dual singles record to 6-4.

KU swept the rest of the singles to guarantee the win in the nine-point meet, making the doubles play anti-climactic.

THE NUMBER one netter for the 'Hawks, Jim Ballinger, fired back from a first-set 7-5 loss to down K-State's Randy McGrath 6-3, 6-4 in the final two sets.

Hoover's win came in the number two spot. In the third position, KU's Tim Williams bypassed freshman Larry Loomis, 6-3, 6-1. Mark Wick took the fourth entry for KU, outlasting Fred Esch, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

K-State's Doug Oxler yielded to Chris Henry, 6-1, 7-6, in position five, with KU's Tom Carlson turning back Randy Fletchall, 6-3, 7-5, in the number six match.

The 7-6 wins picked up by Esch and Henry resulted from the nine-point rule, a playoff provision designed to eliminate lengthy sets.

K-STATE'S OTHER point came in the number two doubles, where Esch and Loomis toppled

Simmons and Williams, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

The 'Cat number one doubles duo, McGrath and Hoover, fell to Ballinger and Henry, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. KU also took number three doubles. Wick and Carlson defeated Fletchall and Hauber, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

K-State tennis coach Karl Finney didn't blame the courts for the loss to the 'Hawks.

"We haven't been practicing inside, but neither has KU," he noted. "We couldn't have done any worse outdoors."

IN THEIR last clash, KU claimed a 5-4 decision.

Finney cited KU's success in the close matches as a key factor in the meet's outcome. There were five three-set matches, with K-State taking only one of the five.

K-State's next match is against Nebraska at Lincoln, slated for Saturday afternoon.

4P Sports Roundup

MONTREAL (AP) — Chris Short's three-hit pitching and Roger Freed's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday.

Short, 1-3, pitched his way out of numerous jams in a duel with Expos rookie Ernie McAnally, beaten in his first major league start.

The Philadelphia pitcher walked seven batters but he got shortstop Bobby Wine to ground out twice with two men on base. In all the Expos left eight runners stranded.

Philadelphia scored its only run in the sixth inning. Shortstop Larry Bowa led off the inning with a walk, advanced to second on Don Money's single and took third on Willie Montanez' sacrifice bunt. Freed then drove in Bowa with a sacrifice fly to right field.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo's two-run homer and Joe Pepitone's run-producing triple backed Ferguson Jenkins' six-hit pitching, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Before Santo's two-run blast off starter Tom Griffin in the fourth, the Astros nicked Jenkins for a second inning run on consecutive doubles by Jesus Alou and Cesar Cedeno.

Jenkins, a 20-game winner the past four seasons, got his second victory in four decisions by striking out six and checking Houston on three singles after

a three-hit Astro burst in the third.

Jenkins struck out Doug Rader three straight times and walked none.

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Frank Howard scored three runs, the last one on a mammoth homer, as the Washington Senators whipped the New York Yankees 7-2 Tuesday.

Howard unloaded a bases-empty blast into the right center field bleachers off losing pitcher Fritz Peterson in the fourth inning. It was his first homer of the season — and his first in Yankee Stadium since Sept. 3, 1967.

Tim Cullen hit a two-run homer for the Senators in support of lefthander Jim Shellenback, who checked New York on eight hits, acquiring his record at 1-1.

Roy White homered for the Yankees.

two doubles, where Esch champion Joe Frazier will again be across the ring from light heavyweight kind Bob Foster Saturday night, but this time he won't be wearing gloves.

Frazier knocked out Foster in two rounds, in their heavyweight title fight at Detroit several weeks before Smokin' Joe whipped Muhammad Ali in New York.

This time, Foster will be defending his 175-pound crown and Frazier will be a second in the corner of challenger Ray Anderson.

Frazier and Anderson fight out of the same Philadelphia camp and share manager Yank Durham. Foster now boxes out of Tampa.

The scheduled 15-rounder will begin a new series of home television fights, but will be blacked out in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Peters doubled home the first two runs of the game for the Boston Red Sox in the fifth inning and defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-1 Tuesday with relief help from Ken Tatum.

Billy Conigliaro doubled and Doug Griffin singled him to third to open the fifth, then Peters lined a shot down the right field line that scored both runners. John Kennedy was hit by a pitch, finishing Cleveland starter Camilo Pascual, and Reggie Smith greeted reliever Steve Mingori with a two-run double to make it 4-0.

Peters, who had given up only three hits in the first five innings, was tagged for a solo homer by Ray Fosse in the sixth, then gave up singles to Roy Foster and Larry Brown and a walk to Buddy Bradford, loading the bases with two out.

Tatum came on at that juncture to fact pinch hitter Gomer Hodge, the rookie switchhitter who had beaten him with a two-out, two-run ninth inning single in the second game of the season at Cleveland.

Bullets, Bucks clash tonight in NBA finals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets and the Milwaukee Bucks clash tonight in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship finals.

The game, which starts at 9 p.m. EST, will be nationally televised by ABC.

Baltimore squeezed past the New York Knicks, 93-91, Monday night to gain the title berth against the Bucks, who downed the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to one, in the Western Conference finals. New York was the defending champion.

"BALTIMORE TOOK New York through seven games last year before getting beat," said Larry Costello, Milwaukee coach.

"This year they turned it around. That shows what we are up against." The Bucks won four of the five times they met Baltimore during the regular season, including a 151-99 pasting of the Bullets at the Arena. Costello, though, feels that record won't help Milwaukee at all during the playoffs.

"They did it to us, too, on their own court," Costello said, referring to a 127-99 Baltimore victory.

Costello admitted his team has an edge at center where Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor, the league's top scorer and most valuable player, will square away against Baltimore's Wes Unseld.

"WES CAN'T stop him one-on-one as Nate Thurmond of San Francisco or Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles might," Costello said. "Lew definitely has an offensive edge. But Unseld is board-conscious and that's his job. He's as tough as anybody in the league in pulling down rebounds."

"Jack Marin is something to worry about, too. He is a great shooter. And Gus Johnson is getting back into shape. Fred Carter helped them out early against the Knicks and he can be tough, too," said Costello.

"Kevin Loughery didn't have a good game Monday, but we know what he can do," the Milwaukee coach said. "As for Earl Monroe, you can say anything about him. He's a fantastic player."

Students grill GOP official

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - A top Republican official told GOP governors Tuesday it would be a mistake to change party positions on Vietnam, law and order and the supersonic transport to woo newly enfranchised 18-year-old voters.

Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee in charge of women's and youth activities, cited the Nixon administration record and said "time is the greatest asset our President and our party have" in winning over the millions of new voters in 1972.

ASKED BY a 21-year-old college student during a panel discussion how the GOP hopes to overcome what she said was its poor image with many youths because of Vietnam, the SST and law and order, Mrs. Armstrong said, "It is not incumbent on us to change our views to make a bloc appeal" to them or any other group.

She said the GOP should appeal to them as individuals on the merits of its programs.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California defended the Nixon administration on the three issues but said Republicans have had difficulty in delivering on some programs "because the other fellow has been in office" most of the past 40 years.

The student, Nancy Terrill of McLean, Va., a senior at William and Mary College here, said she wasn't necessarily arguing on the merits of the issues but that "this is the image that the Republican party has, and it is something we realistically have to deal with."

LATER, REAGAN engaged in a brief debate with Miss Terrill and another panel member, Claudith Holmes, 21, a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

The governor said students are being misled by the history being taught in some colleges.

Both students said they feel the discussion by the five-member youth panel had been ended prematurely to avoid embarrassment.

"They saw the things we were going to get into and they cut us off at the pass," Miss Holmes said.



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Crisis strikes in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) Cambodia wrestled with a government crisis Tuesday while its forces battled to hold the nation's only highway to the sea and U.S. B52 bombers hammered enemy troops threatening another important highway to the north. The focus of the Indochina war switched to Cambodia while action in South Vietnam and Laos hit a momentary lull.

CAMBODIA'S POLITICAL crisis developed with the resignation of Premier Lon Nol and his Cabinet.

Gen. Lon Nol, 57, cited poor health in his letter of resignation to Cheng Heng, the chief of state. Lon Nol, who had served also as minister of defense in his government of National Salvation, suffered a stroke in February, leaving him partially paralyzed.

Auditions set for Singers

Auditions for the 1971-72 K-State Singers will be May 3 and 4. Applications can be obtained in Trailer A99, room 4.

Membership is open only to non-

music majors.

This year's singers will audition singers and pianist for next year's group. The singers return soon from their sixth USO-Defense Department tour which has taken them to Greenland, Labrador, Iceland and Newfoundland.

He returned to the capital of Phnom Penh last month from Honolulu, where he had undergone treatment at a U.S. hospital.

He has headed the Cambodian government since March 18, 1970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was removed from office.

ON THE battle front, the results of fighting for the control of Highway 4, Phnom Penh's sole link to a deepwater port, still were not known, more than a day after enemy forces launched an attack against a weary Cambodian garrison at Pich Nil Pass.

Latest reports indicated that the Cambodians still held the pass, 63 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital, and the heights above it that control the vital highway link to the port of Kompong Som.

U.S. B52 bombers, flying more than 50 missions throughout Indochina in the past two days, attacked enemy positions north of Highway 7 that runs across part of Cambodia north of Phnom Penh from the South Vietnamese border.

THERE WERE scattered reports of ground action Tuesday in South Vietnam and Laos.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese operation in the A Shau Valley bordering Laos moved into its second week, but there still were no reports of significant contact with the enemy.

In another development, United Press International said the remains of a woman found last weekend southwest of Phnom Penh are presumed to be those of Kate Webb, 28, the news agency's correspondent in Cambodia. She disappeared nearly two weeks ago in an ambush on Highway 4.

Student musicians to perform

Miss Webb, born in New

Zealand but an Australian citizen,

is the ninth foreign correspondent

known to have been killed in

Cambodia since the war spread

from Vietnam across the border.

A joint music recital will be presented by two K-State students at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the chapel auditorium.

Sandra Ellis a mezzo-contralto, and soprano Jan Morgan will present the program, which will include selections from composers such as Mozart, Rachmaninoff and Bernstein. Both are students of Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music.

Miss Ellis is a senior in music education and Mrs. Morgan is a provisional student in music education. They will be assisted by pianists Bruce Spiller, junior in music education, and Carol Zeigler, senior in music education.

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Insurance school set for this week

Robert Coppersmith, extension economist in livestock marketing, will be among the guest speakers at the tenth annual Kansas State Mutual **Insurance School Thursday** and Friday in the Union.

Purpose of the educational conference, sponsored jointly by the Kansas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, the Kansas 1752 Club, and the K-State division of continuing education, is to broaden the knowledge of the insurance business and to equip participants to better meet the competitive challenge facing the independent agent.

The conference will include

sessions on garage liability, the agent's legal liability, commercial fire underwriting and the special multi-peril policy.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE John DuMont, AID Insurance Services: E. J. Connor, Iowa National Mutual Insurance Co.; Loren Zwingleberg, Kansas Inspection Bureau; Fletcher Bell, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance; Richard E. Haskins, Employers Mutual Companies; James Stockham, Alliance Companies; Hugh Randall, Employers Mutual Companies; H. Leonard Moran, manager of Kansas FAIR plan; C. H. Nason, Fairfax Underwriters, inc.; and Glenn Dowell, Equity Mutual Insurance Company.

Pollution solutions flounder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A year after the first Earth Day most state legislatures. under pressure from servationists, are talking about antipollution measures. But few bills are winning approval.

Attacks through state laws on the nation's growing pollution problems have hit at ecological contamination from industrial waste, noise, throwaway bottles and many other causes.

Some of the new laws have been called inadequate by the environmental lobby. And others have brought complaints from industries and businesses which claim they'll be forced to close down because the cost of meeting the new standards is too high.

AMONG THE 40 legislatures meeting this year, anitpollution laws already have been passed by Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

The Department of Environmental Resources was created in Pennsylvania to consolidate the state effort. Eight other states - Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California. Massachusetts, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Washington considering similar streamlining or realignment of environmental agencies.

Pennsylvania Rep. John Laudadio, a leading proponent of environmental laws, said he hopes that with the new state department "we're going to get tougher enforcement . . .

ALFRED HAWKES, executive director of the Rhode Island Audobon Society, agreed that "we need a little more determination on the part of enforcement officials to get things done faster." But, he added, "Our laws need to be strengthened."

Business interests, however, often say enough already has been done legislatively, although as conservationists celebrate the first anniversary of Earth Day

this week there seems to be no letup in their compaign.

Larry Kiml of the California State Chamber of Commerce said, "We're moving awfully fast without knowing the answers. Most of the tough problems have already been legislated. So you've got guys state legislators scratching around for new fields to conquer."

North Dakota passed what its officials say is the first noise pollution statute in the nation. The law covers noise from farm machinery to rock bands and provides a penalty of up to \$1,000 for offenders.

Gov. William Guy, who proposed the law, cited hearing loss by farmers. "Engine manufacturers have hoodwinked the public that a high noise level is equated with power," Guy said.

The Illinois Legislature is considering empowering the attorney general to act against noise polluters.

SOUTH DAKOTA lowered from 100 to 15 the number of citizens needed to initiate an investigation of alleged air and water polluters. lawmakers rejected, however, a ban on non-returnable beverage containers.

The ban-the-bottle fight is continuing in other states. Michigan may place a 10-cent deposit on all beer and pop containers and outlaw nonreturnables. Wisconsin is considering a five-cent deposit on bottles and

Nevada, which experts say has the nation's cleanest air, passed laws allowing individuals to sue polluters, and to authorize a solid waste control code. State Sen. Thomas Wilson, Reno Democrat, chairman of the Nevada State Ecology Committee, said, "No state can live next door to California for long and keep its air clean."

Massachusets, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Oregon also are considering permitting individuals or small groups to file suits against polluters.

THE CONNECTICUT Business and Industry Association is lobbying against the "class action"

law suit bill, fearing it would force industries to spend a lot of money in legal fees and place businesses at the whim of "environmental

Colorado's legislature has approved only six of the 150 bills on environment and House Speaker John Fuhr of Aurora

explained, "Everyone here is searching hard for just how far we can go on any one bill."

Ruth Weiner of Temple Buell College, one of Colorado's leading conservationists, said legislation "Has gone steadily and inexorably downhill during the session."

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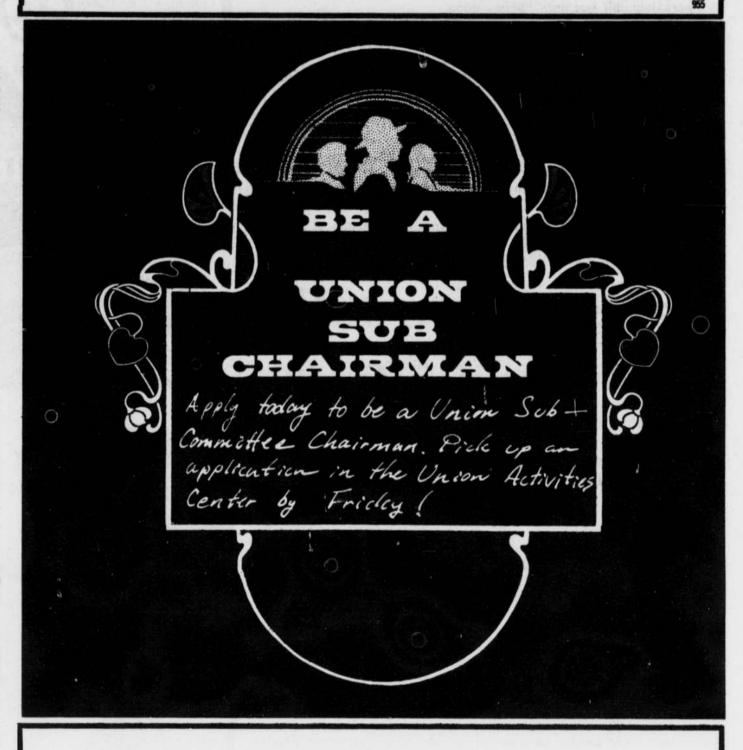
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Ci-Co Park set for bicycle race

Ci-Co Park will be the site of a bicycle race Saturday.

The Wildcat 500 will begin at 9 a.m. with the men's race and will

be followed by the women's race. There is a \$2 entry fee. Any student enrolled in eight hours (graduate students, six hours) is eligible to enter.

THE COURSE will consist of 25 laps and the race will include single and multiple speed racing.

Teams will be made up of eight persons and each individual must ride at least two laps. Each team is also responsible for

providing a lap counter. The Department of Intramurals and Recreation sponsors the

Fraternities build kids' playground

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members are combining efforts to construct a playground for Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Sixth and Leavenworth.

The playground is modeled after a thesis project designed by Richard Ivy, graduate in architecture.

Work on the playground started Saturday morning and is to be completed in three weekend sessions. The groups are building a complete playground including climbing equipment, swing sets and jungle gyms.

Materials for the playground have been donated by Manhattan

organizations and companies.

Joint social activities of the two fraternities were started in the early 1960's and renewed this year by the house presidents. They decided this year to include a service project for Manhattan along with their social activities.

Environment is workshop topic

Individuals concerned with Kansas environmental problems may sign up to work, learn and live with other concerned Kansans at a workshop this

The workshop on population and environment is aimed at students and teachers from Kansas high schools and colleges. The goal is to give the problem of overpopulation and its possible solutions greater visibility to Kansans.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at Camp Ta-Wa-Ko-Ni, a Boy Scout camp between Wichita and Augusta. The workshop will last until Sunday noon.

APPLICATIONS MAY be picked up at the Office for Educational Resources in Fairchild Hall. A fee of \$5 to \$7 per participant is to be paid at registration.

The fee covers the cost of meals, to be prepared by Boy Scouts. Three sustenance meals will be served Friday to demonstrate conditions that exist when there is barely enough food to survive.

The workshop will be a learning experience for individuals without any knowledge of environmental problems. Participants may join one of the task forces to be formed, and individuals who are well-informed about the problems may head a group.

Six main groups will be formed, and each will discuss a specpfic problem and possibly develop a project to help combat it.

THE SIX areas are population dynamics, techniques of birth control, urban ecology, population and physical environment, law and legislation, and education.

Newsman to talk at radio-tv dinner

Albert Primo, news and public affairs director for WABC-TV, New York, will be guest speaker at the annual K-State Alpha Epsilon Rho Radio-TV awards banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the University Ramada Inn.

Primo will speak on the "Whys and Hows of WABC-TV's Move From Third to First in the Highly Competitive New York Market."

Since September 16, Primo has been news and public affairs director of the ABC station, WABC-TV. From 1965 to 1970 he was news director of KYW-TV in Philadelphia. Formerly, he was Premier Nikita Krushchev. Primo executive producer of Group W's television coverage of the Republican National Convention long news programs in the

Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

BEFORE MOVING Philadelphia, Primo had been associated with Westinghouse Broadcasting and KDKA-TV. Primo was writer, newscaster, producer, assistant news director and covered a host of national news stories, among which were the 1964 political conventions and

Included among notables he has interviewed are Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater and Robert Kennedy. He has also produced various programs with Senator Goldwater and former Soviet also was responsible for developing one of the first hour-





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'66 XKE JAGUAR Roadster plus hard top, radio, air, new brakes and mufflers. Good condition. \$2,500 firm. Call 539-3344. (129-133)

8' x 36' Detroiter mobile home, fully carpeted, study room, 1 bedroom. Excellent con-dition. Call 539-3154 after 6 p.m. Lot 8, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. (127-131)

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19. Operate

21. Fate

20. Go hungry

23. Personality

hoarders

25. Miserable

28. Word in

32. Harem

34. Bed of

37. Kind of

41. Serene

44. Nest of

(var.)

straw

39. Devoured

bridge

rooms

33. Low-grade

sheepskin

container

40. Mischievous

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CROSSWORD - - -

tools

sash

52. Kind of

53. Rubber

54. Land

round,

in bridge

finesse

measure

(Her.)

organ

55. Grafted

56. Footlike

50. Broad

51. Single

10 x 55 CHICKASAU mobile home. Washer, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, and on large lot. Phone Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m., Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. (129-133)

'65 DODGE Dart, new tires, mechanically sound, 65,000 miles, 6 cyl., 3-speed std. Call Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m. (129-131)

'68 GTO conv., 350 h.p., 400 cu. in., standard transmission, power steering. Phone 6-5983. (129-131)

CAMERA BUG—great buy on a Kodak In-stamatic movie camera. Market value \$175. Will sell for almost half price. Contact as soon as possible. Interested call Lon Ackerman, 776-9476. (129-131)

'62 CHEVY, 283 V-8, 4-door sedan, HT. Good condition, must sell. Call Mauricio at 539-7434. (129-131)

1969 HONDA CB 350; sell for best offer. Call Mike Gard at 9-4685. (129-131)

1963 GALAXIE convertible, automatic, power steering, and top. Randy, 9-4726. (129-131)

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1964 CHEVY Impala, 327, 4 bbl., power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new rear tires. Bob, 431 Moore Hall. (130-134)

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TIRED OF renting? 8 x 43 mobile home. Located in North Campus Cts. Call after 5:30, 9.4420. (130-134)

By Eugene Sheffer

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31. Suffix

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1967 KIT mobile home, 12 x 60, on lot, 2 bedrooms, utility room, garbage disposal, air conditioner. 8-5288 after 5:30. (130-134)

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SUMMER RENTAL: completely furnished three bedroom house. Air conditioned, fenced back yard. Washer, dryer, dish-washer. \$165.00 per month. Deposit required. Call 9-4519. (128-132)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Junior, across from Ahearn, special summer rates, top floor. Contact Steve (605) or Roger (658) Marlatt, 9-5301. (128-132)

SUMMER APT., three bedrooms, Two blocks from campus. \$160 per month. Call Kim, 236 Putnam. (128-132)

SUMMER APT., top floor of Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Call Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9. 5301 or Steve, 6-5748. (128-132)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Ground level apartment at Wildcat V, 413 N. 17th. Furnished, air conditioned, for three. Will negotiate rental price. Call 539-8754. (127-131)

3-BEDROOM 1971 trailer, rented on lot. Rocky Ford trailer park. Call 539-9312. (127-

SUMMER APARTMENT WILdcat IV. Directly across from the fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call Christi, 531 West or Cindy, 516 West, 9-5311. (127-131)

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SUMMER APT., furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt., across from Rusty's on Bluemont. Reasonable rate. Call Bruce, 9. 7486. (131-133)

SUMMER RENTAL: apartment for two, one block from campus, reasonable rates. Call 776-9130. (131-133)

FURNISHED 2 br. house to sublet; A-C, washer, dryer, fenced in yard, garage. 6-4322. (131-133)

GROUND FLOOR of two story house to sublease for summer. Two bedroom. Ask for Jim or Dan. 1421 Humboldt. (131)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Large, air-conditioned, main floor, one block from campus, furnished for four. Call

2 BEDROOM full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Call 6-9632 after 5. (129-133)

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FOR SUMMER: top floor of Wildcat III apartment. Call after 7. Kay or Diana, 517 Ford Hall. 539-8261. (130-134)

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SEE THE Rolling Stones in Jean Goddard's "Sympathy for the Devil," Wednesday, 9 p.m. and Thursday 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission \$1. Union Little Theatre. (130-130)

VULCAN—MEETING Wed. 21st, Rm. 206, Union, at 7:30 p.m. (130-131)

ATO CHUGATHON, Sat., April 24, Aggieville. Chug for Charity. 2:00-3:00. Race 3:00. (131-133)

BRING US your wiglets and cascades for styling. We are good and reasonable! Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (131-

JUNCTION CITY teacher interested in joining car pool to K.U. summer school. Call 238-1715 after 5 p.m. (131-133)

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LIKE TO see some country and get paid for it? Custom harvester needs help. Prefer men over 21. Call Joe, 619 Marlatt for more information. (127-131)

FULL OR part time, need men of high caliber. Earnings open if willing to work. Must be 21 years old. Call 776-5614. (127-131)

FOR CUSTOM combining crew. Farm background preferred. Contact Russ, 532-6854. (130-134)

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE girls to represent Koscot cosmetics, full or part time. Call 6-5021, 9-5. (131-135) NEED CUSTOM harvest help for this sum

mer. Farm exp. helpful. Good salary. Call Steve, 9-6423 after 5:00. (131-133)

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SUBSTITUTE MOTHER for small child 5 days a week. Salary depending on experience. Call 6-4798. (127-132)

FOR SUMMER, looking for a roommate and-or apartment. Will consider all offers. I'm easy. Doug, 207 Haymaker. (127-131)

BABYSITTER WILLING to do household chores in exchange for room and board from May 14 through July 31. 539-2095. (130-

TYPING: fast, dependable, reasonable rates. Call 776-7658. (130-132)

TO TYPE: original resumes, letters of ap plication, individually typed. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (131)

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 MALE roommates wanted for summer. Wildcat VI. Call Edd at 539-6486. (130-132)

1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates for summer. Top floor, Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Call Kathi, 9-4355. (131-135)

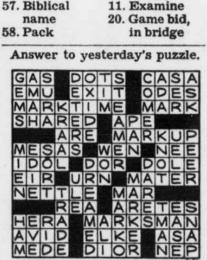
HOMELESS THIS summer? One female roommate needed to share Wildcat I apartment. Reduced rates. Call Denise or Billie Jo, room 459, Goodnow. (131-133)

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1965 CORVETTE convertible. Call 6-8503



13 12 20 23 24 21 25 26 27 30 32 33 34 35 38 39 40 45 44 47 42 43 46 48 49 50 52 55 57 58 56



VERTICAL 1. River conjunction valley 24. Leave 2. Girl's name 25. Swab 26. Mountain 3. Gudrun's husband on Crete 4. Triumph 27. Girl of song 29. Famous

in bridge 5. Card suit

6. Aleutian island 7. Destroyed 8. Underworld god

9. Scope 10. Word in bridge

11. Examine

36. Strategic

37. Contender 38. Swedish

measure 41. Sometimes grand, in bridge 42. Competent 43. Some are white 45. Set of nested boxes 47. Departed 48. Mother of Apollo 49. Gush forth Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

CASA TLALOC

UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS Westloop Shopping Center Next to Stevenson's

Open Every Day 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 411 POYNTZ IN THE MALL Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

8' x 38' MOBILE home; good condition; ex-cellent appliances; \$1,300. 9-6735. (130-132) 1970 NATIONWIDE mobile home, 2 bedroom like new, on lot close to campus. May 15 possession. Phone 776-7047. (130-132)

9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

BLOND STRETCH wig in "shag" style with headstand. In very good condition. \$25 or best offer. Call 539-1737. (130-132)

1963 CHEVY van. Many extras, fixed up for cross country. 6-9716 or 9-8441 after 6. (130-132)

1961 FORD, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, Call 9-8441 after 6. (130-132) MINOLTA HI-MATIC 9, 35 mm camera. fl.7, rangefinder, electric eye, fully automatic or manual, with case. \$75. 776-7754

150 RECORDS! Rock, blues, folk, classical. Beatles, Stones, Byrds, Airplane, Steve Miller, Mothers, Cream, Zeppelin, others. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, upstairs. (131-135)

10 x 55, 2 BEDROOM, New Moon trailer house. 1958 model. Excellent condition. Located on quiet private lot. Includes ac-cess to garage, barns and arena. Call after 6 p.m., Jay Christopher. 539-0240. (131-135) 1970 CL Honda Scrambler, \$750. Call Dave, 635 Moore Hall or leave message. (131-135)

1964 FORD Fairlane 500, 289 engine, automatic transmission, 2-door hard top, excellent condition. Call Arvin, 539-9801, preferably after 6:30. (131-133)

evenings. (130-132)

1965 VW, excellent condition, best offer Phone 6-4320 evenings. (131-133) 1956 CHEVY—automatic, dependable, 4 door, good inside and out. \$120. 776-9190. (131-133)

> '66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Low mileage, good condition. Call Chris Jarvis, 9-2318. (131-133) AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. Fashionette, 8,000 BTU, 110 v., excellent condition, fits Jar-dine apts. \$125. 9-2469. (131-133)

Swim wear, pants, dresses, pant suits—all at Lucille's, West Loop—open every nite and Sunday. (131-133) 650 TRIUMPH Bonneville, excellent con-dition, call Duane Blehm, 9-2361. See at 1425 University Drive. (131-133)

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic with factory air, very clean. Call 776-8952 after 5 p.m. (131-133)

1969 ROADRUNNER, 383, 4 bbl., auto trans., power steering, pos traction, bucket seats, 20,000 miles warranty. Call 539-9237. (131-

1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Completely rebuilf. New paint job. 450 miles on engine. \$350. Call 6-5543. (131-133) 1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, must sell, \$550 or best offer. Call on contact Kim, Marlatt Hall, room 516. (131-133)

1969 DETROITER, 50 x 12, deluxe interior,

excellent condition. Must sell immediately.

average condition, not student owned. Call 776-7723 after 5:30. (131-133) '65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 HP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539

'64 FORD, 2 dr. sd, standard trans., above

EARTHSHINE FLOWER garden shirt tail prints and solids at lower than root prices.

2361, leave message. (131)



Mosaic will be mounted on Environmental Research Laboratory.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Mosaics brighten 'cool bin'

By LIZ SMITH Collegian Reporter

The visitor who stumbles onto the room can't avoid being struck by the place. As the door opens, reds, yellows, blues and all their shades form a picture of kaleidoscopic color.

There are people in the room, too. All are absorved in picking up pieces of the color and laying them down again to structure images, making sense of the kaleidoscope.

Welcome to Mosaic, line number 0617. It's not a dream, but a real class, where students build projects that become decoration on buildings, walls, floors and other forms of architecture.

The room is hard to find. Located deep in the caverns of Seaton Hall, its cave-like walls used to contain a coal bin.

THE ROOM has been converted to a lab for the architecture department. It is filled with thousands of pieces of colored glass, giant slabs of cement, chalk drawings of designs; and enthusiastic craftsnien, most of them architecture students, although the course is open to everyone.

"This course is offered because it is desirable for an architect to have the personal experience of building a project with his own hands," explains Alden Krider, mosaic instructor.

"Students get first-hand experience not only with an artistic medium, but also a problemsolving one," he says.

Besides that, it's fun.
"One of the important things about this group is their desire to join in and work," Krider believes. "Wives even join their

husbands here to help. We're really pleased with the general spirit."

KRIDER SAYS that the design is the "heart" of a project, because assembling a mosaic is technically simple.

But assembly takes the most time. Students have been building a mosaic for the Environmental Research Laboratory for the last three semesters.

The design, an abstract of environmental symbols, became a large chalk drawing which was laid on a work table under a layer

of net. Glass squares of colors designated by the drawing are being glued onto the net. The finished work is then transferred to a cement slab to be embedded.

THERE ARE variations to this process. Mosaics can be made from a range of other materials such as wood, brick, stones and seeds. Mosaics can be of any size, and they can be three-dimensional, such as one being constructed in the courtyard of the industrial engineering section of Seaton.



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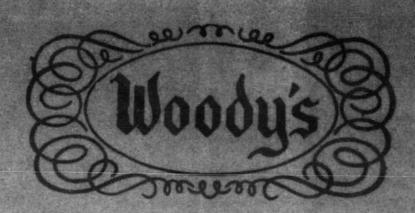
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* CORDUROY JEANS AND JUMP SUITS-30% OFF

★ MICKEY MOUSE WORK SHIRTS AND
WALLACE BEERY'S-30% OFF



AGGIEVILLE

OPEN THURS TIL 8:30

*Woman farmer fights cancer

By TOM CARLIN Collegian Reporter

Can eating organically-grown foods prevent or cure cancer? Andie Patty thinks so.

Miss Patty became interested in organic foods about two and a half years ago, when she discovered that she had lympho sarcoma—a form of cancer. The disease is carried in the blood and affects the liver and lymph glands.

For over a year now, Miss Patty has been growing food organically — without the use of chemicals or fertilizers — on a farm 30 miles east of Manhattan.

Instead, she uses natural insecticides like toads, ladybugs, and spiders to protect her crops. Fertilization is done by composting, a process which reduces organic waste material to a humus that conditions and enriches the soil.

ALONG WITH a growing number of people, Miss Patty believes that chemicals used to treat the soil and crops are harmful to humans.

She believes her disease is the result of an excess of hydrocarbons in her food. These hydrocarbons are

present because of the chemicals with which the food is treated.

"The American people are slowly being poisoned by the hydrocarbons that build up in our food," she said. "With my illness, for example, the hydrocarbons clog up the liver and the lymph glands causing them to become diseased."

MISS PATTY terms conventional treatment of her disease "slow death," and has spurned it in an attempt to find a cure.

Indeed, she believes she has found a cure in the use of chlorophyll and vitamins A and C, which "cleanse the body by chasing out the hydrocarbons," she said.

"I've noticed a marked improvement in my condition since I started treating myself with these agents," she added.

"THE BEST thing to take in order to absorb these agents is alfalfa juice, because of its high chlorophyll content and its vitamins and minerals," she explained.

"But cleansing your body of hydrocarbons is only half the battle," she explained. "You have to keep them out by eating organically grown food that doesn't contain hydrocarbons." Since organically grown food is usually expensive, Miss Patty came to Kansas to grow her own.

"MY DOCTOR and I searched in five states for a satisfactory place to grow organic food," she explained. "We chose this place because it had good non-polluted soil, clean well water, and non-polluted fish and game.

"The use of non-polluted soil is the most important requirement for organic farming. You can't use soil that has been sprayed or fertilized because it takes too many years to detoxify it," she said.

"I'm writing a book on health foods that taste good," she explained, "because most people seem to think that health foods have to taste bad.

"ACTUALLY MY normal diet is much like anyone else's. I just make sure my food doesn't contain hydrocarbons."

Aside from organic farming Miss Patty's main interest is politics.

"I worked in advertising for 17 years while I lived in California, and I was able to put my advertising experience to work in several political campaigns. I worked in Richard Nixon's 1951 Senate campaign, and for Goldwater in 1964 and Wallace in 1968."

However, Miss Patty has put aside her interest in politics to search for a cure for cancer.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 22, 1971

NO. 132



Russell Lewis, carpenter, picketed in front of the Ward Hall addition construction site Wednesday. Work has been halted on all three campus constructions since April 1 because of a contract dispute between the local carpenters' union and contractors.

- Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Carpenters' strike persists

Carpenters refused to continue work at three campus construction sites Wednesday until a contract dispute between the local union and contractors is settled.

The strike affected construction on the new veterinary-medicine building, Ward Hall addition and expansion of the dressing room building at the football stadium.

Conflict between the two groups was touched off when a three-year union contract expired April 1. Carpenter's Union Local 918 and local contractors must draw up a new contract before work resumes at the three sites.

THE UNION BUSINESS Representative, Virgil Keller, was hesitant to comment on changes the workers are seeking in the new contract.

"We just haven't reached an agreement," he said.

Mont Green, owner of the construction company that is building the vet-med building, said negotiations with the union have been unsuccessful.

A maximum yearly increase of six per cent in construction workers' salaries was set by a stabalizing board formed by President Richard Nixon.

A SIX PER CENT maximum yearly wage increase was set because six per cent was the average increase in the period from 1961 to 1968. National economy was much stabler during this period than it has been in recent years, Green said.

Green said the carpenters are now paid \$5.45 hourly. He said that a six per cent yearly increase for a two-year period was rejected by the union.

Fluctuations in the national economy and other uncertain factors make it hard to estimate how long the strike will last, Green added.

Senate postpones new complex vote

The referendum on the proposed intramural complex has been post-poned until next fall, R. D. Harmon, student body president, said Wednesday.

Reason for the postponement, he said, is lack of time to inform students concerning what the complex would involve.

"It was going to take a lot more educating of students about what would be included in the building, what it would cost and things like this," he said.

THE STUDENT commission studying the complex proposal had worked out a plan which called for a \$5.1 million structure, which would contain six new basketball courts, indoor handball facilities, women's exercise rooms, a gymnastic room, a sauna bath and multi-purpose rooms.

Also included in the structure would be office space for the intramural department and a lounge area, Harmon said.

THE PROPOSED method for paying for the facility is a semester fee of \$18, with \$6 for operational costs and \$12 for construction costs. Harmon indicated, however, that further attempts to reduce this figure will be made.

Non-student users of the facility would be charged a fce, Harmon said, but no figure has been determined yet.

Before students can vote on the proposal, it must be passed by Student Senate. Harmon said he hopes the referendum can be scheduled in October.

Brass to talk about policies

More than 150 officers from all the armed services will be discussing such topics as the peace movement, the Nixon strategy, peaceful and violent dissent and poverty today in the Wareham Tehatre in downtown Manhattan.

The discussions are part of a two-week-long National Security Seminar sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The seminar was brought to Manhattan by invitation of the Chamber of Commerce. It will continue until Friday, April 30, and is open to anyone. Charge for the entire lecture series is \$5.

THE SEMINAR is part of a program to educate the public and reserve armed forces officers about United States national security.

A comparative political systems lecture will be given at 9:40 a.m. It

will cover the political theories of the world, the democratic system, the totalitarian systems and political ideas and processes in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

A LECTURE in space exploration at 11 a.m. will include the comparison of U.S. and USSR space programs and the moral and psychological reasons for the U.S. space program and its future.

A U.S. Social Environment lecture will be at 2 p.m. It will cover Nixon's social program, housing problems, peaceful and violent dissent, campus protest, education and crime.

A LECTURE about transportation and telecommunications is scheduled for 3:20 p.m. It will include proposed regulations for rail and air transportation and ocean shipping.

Each lecture is approximately 50 minutes long followed by a one minute break and a 14 minute question-and-answer period.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOPEKA — The bingo boards and buttons are out again.

A law designed to legalize the operation of bingo games by nonprofit groups like veterans clubs, fraternal organizations, hutches and private clubs became effective Wednesday after publication in the Topeka Daily Capital, the official state paper. In Topeka, most of the eligible organizations indicated they would begin operation of bingo games tonight or within a few days.

One such organization, the American War Dads, were to sponsor the official public debut of the game under the new law at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. "We're just awful glad we got it going again so we can continue our work at the Veterans Administration Hospital and the USO, said Carl Vancil, president of the American War Dads Foundation. "That's where we spend all our income from the games." Vancil said the War Dads had been working at the hospital since it was built, except for the last few months when there was no bingo money.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court approved Wednesday prosecution of physicians who perform abortions, but said pregnancies can be ended legally for mental-health reasons.

The 5-2 ruling upheld the 1901 abortion law for the District of Columbia against claims that its wording is so vague doctors do not know which operations are permissible and which are not.

But by authorizing abortions to protect the expectant mother's mental health and by putting the burden on prosecutors to prove an operation is illegal, the justices gave physicians considerable leeway. Not settled yet is whether women have an inherent private right to obtain an abortion simply because they desire to end their pregnancy. This issue is pending before the court in abortion cases from a half-dozen states.

The District of Columbia law, written by Congress for the capital prohibits abortions except when "necessary for protection of the mother's life or health." And it stipulates they must be performed by a licensed physician.

In November 1969, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed an indictment against Dr. Milan Vuitch of Chevy Chase, Md., operator of a clinic three blocks from the White House.

WASHINGTON — Under attack by congressmen seeking to bar the government from buying radio and television time, the Pentagon defended Wednesday its use of paid broadcast advertising. If the Army's 13-week, \$10-million recruiting campaign is a success, the military should have the chance to use paid ads in a total national drive to cut and eventually end reliance on the draft, said Deputy Asistant Secretary of Defense Paul Woolstadt.

While stressing no decision has been made on future use of paid ads, he conceded under close questioning by the House Communications subcommittee that other service branches are "not enthusiastic about the idea and they are less likely want to proceed" with it once the Army's experiment ends. Woolstadt said the Army's test involves \$4 million for TV time, \$5.1 million for radio, \$1.2 million for production costs, \$200,000 for a telephone-answering service to handle calls generated by the ads — 55,000 thus far — and \$100,000 for research.

Seniors ponder class gift

The 1971 senior class gift has not yet been decided and plans may not be completed before the end of the year, Jim Patton, senior class president, said Wednesday.

Class officers hope to adopt a plan to provide a walkway onto the campus from the corner of Manhattan Ave. and Anderson Ave. The wall in that area would be split and restructured to provide a pedestrian plaza.

The class is seeking financial help for the project from the class of '68. "No definite word has come from them yet," Patton said.

"However, we hope to have another party before the end of the year," he said. Arrangements for this have not yet been made.

Big Sisters to organize

A Big Sister program is being started in Manhattan for girls ages 6-15. It is patterned after the Big Brothers program.

Each Big Sisters volunteer will work with one girl. The two will also participate in some group activities.

"We don't want to separate the girls from their parents, only assist them with their family relations and help them with family problems," Helen Dickens, one of the program coordinators,

VOLUNTEERS MUST be 18 or over. There are no restrictions on race, color or creed.

There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, in the basement of Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

For information call Mrs. Dickens at 9-7050 or Diane Greenough at 6-5589.

Campus Bulletin

GRADUATE SENATOR position open. Apply in the SGA office by 5 p.m. Friday. APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS

COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN may be picked up in the dean's office today. APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE are available in the S.G.A. office. They are due Friday.

PEACE: PEOPLE INTERESTED in working with the People's Peace Treaty and

the May Day actions call 9-6821 or Sally Wisely at 9:8204.

Pinnings and Engagements

Kathleen Amerin, freshman in elementary education from Johnson, and Patrick Cox. sophomore in chemical engineering from Colby, announced their pinning April 22 at Acacia

ANDRESON-BEEZLEY

Tracy Andreson, sophomore in family and child development from Plainville, Jerome Beezley, senior in dairy production from Girard, announced their engagement April 17 at Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A May 1 wedding is planned.

HOFFMAN-GROSSARDT

Linda Hoffman, junior in home ec education from Lawrence, and Jim Grossardt, senior in veterinary medicine from Claflin, announced their engagement April 18 at Clovia house. The wedding will be in May, 1972. LEVENDOFSKY-CRAIG

Jean Levendofsky, junior in dietetics from Belleville, and Bill Craig, senior in chemical engineering from Topeka, announced their pinning April 21 at Chi Omega and Phi Delta VanDRESSER-GIRRENS

Wichita, and Nick Girrens, junior in pre law

from Douglass, announced their pinning April 22 at Acacia. WATSON-MARCOUX Judy Watson, junior in German from At-chison, and Paul Marcoux, grad student in chemistry from Manchester, Conn., an-nounced their engagement April 11.

Gayle Van Dresser, junior in psychology from

SENATE AIDE PROGRAM is taking ap plications for students interested in becoming

TODAY

PROFESSIONAL FEEDS CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150 for election of officers.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets 6:30 p.m. for last meeting. \$10 initiation fee due from new initiates. Must attend in order to receive free ticket for Awards Banquet. Leave note in AAS office if unable to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets 6:30 p.m. in Union

HONORS COMMUNITY picnic tickets are on sale in the Union for \$1. Picnic will be Sunday at Cornaham's Cove. Guests are welcome. ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the ag reading room, Waters Hall.

DANCE AND DRILL TEAM organizational meeting for girls is at 6 p.m. in Auditorium

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Last meeting of the semester, installment of new officers and presentation of annual secretary's report.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in MS

GERMAN LANGUAGE FILM, "Wilhelm Tell," with no subtitles is 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. Meeting is open.

KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 and 7 p.m.: Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil." Tickets \$1. A.N.S. MEETS 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

PRE-VET CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175 to elect officers. Dr. Mugler and Dr. Hansen will present a brief program. KSU COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets 7:30 p.m. in the Union for the election of officers.

RADIO AND TV AWARDS BANQUET at 7 p.m. at the University Ramada Inn.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in northwest corner of City Park (Union 212 in case of inclement weather). Gene Selander will speak about "If Everything is Relative, Why Get Out of Vietnam?" Casual dress.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE meets 5 p.m. on the front steps of Willard Hall to leave for the annual picnic at Tuttle. Members and guests

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. The topic will be "Regeneration: A Christian Experience" by Paul Steeves, associate history professor, University of Kansas. The meeting is open.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for showing of a color movie, "Git Gaya Patharone."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets 5:30 p.m. in Presbyterian Center for pledge initiation. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. Paul Steeves will speak on "The Holy Spirit and the Regeneration of Life."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meat contest is 8 a.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets 10 in men's gym for male cheerleader tryouts.

SPORTS CAR BLUB meets for a night rallye in chapel parking lot. Registration is 9 p.m. and the first car leaves at 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

HONORS COMMUNITY meets 5 p.m. at Carnahan's Cove (Tuttle Creek) for a picnic. Anyone needing a ride call Van Zile Hall. **HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION** meets 7:30 p.m. in Union tv room.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL WILL show its last movie of the season, "The Golden Coach," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Tehatre.

NEWMAN CLUB meets 5 p.m. at Catholic Student Center, Newman Hall. Guest speaker will be featured at Newman steak supper, \$1.25 per person. Leave name at 9.7496 if you plan to attend.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets 5:30 p.m. at home of Paul Hiebert for picnic and discussion of future of Mennonite Fellowship. FOURTH ANNUAL DELTA CHI tug-of-war featuring K-State sororities is 2 p.m. Admission by donation. Proceeds to Manhattan Handicapped Children's Fund.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning: Admissions:

Brian Oliver, junior in biological science.

Sandra Hall, sophomore in clothing

Fly

Orientation Session 20 min. Demon. Flight



Registration: \$5 m Union Lobby or Activities Center

by Friday Apr. 23 * non students - \$5.50

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Betty Clark, Pat Nighswanger, Jane Nelson and Carol Chandler.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Women match tones

Barbershop quartets are alive in Manhattan as well as across the nation.

"It is an enjoyable type of music," a member of the Sentimental Sass Quartet said. This quartet is part of Blue Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines, the international organization of women's barbershop quartets.

"We sing the uptunes and current songs arranged in barbershop style," she said.

There are 20 women in the Blue Valley chapter. They joined the chorus as part of a UFM class which meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday nights in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

"Anyone who can match tones is eligible," Pat Nighswonger, class member, said. "You don't have to be able to read music."

"We sing for organizations and for anyone who asks us. We are a nonprofit organization.

"WE DON'T charge for singing. But we ask for donations so that we can pay our director and buy music and costumes," she added. The 20-member chorus will be

broken down into quartets.

Sentimental Sass, the only quartet organized now, is a four-

part barbershop harmony with a bass, tenor, baritone and lead singer.

The other quartets aren't organized because more tenors are needed to fill out the groups, Mrs. Nighswonger said. "Younger voices are needed."

THREE STUDENTS are chorus members. The rest of the group consists of students' wives, staff wives, faculty wives and others.

The Blue Valley Chapter has been a chartered member of the International Organization of Sweet Adelines for two years. However, the group has been together for three years.

As a member of the international organization, the local chapter may compete at the regional convention each year. The quartet plans to compete in September. Winners sing in a USO tour.

Jane Nelson, senior in clothing retailing, is enthusiastic about the group.

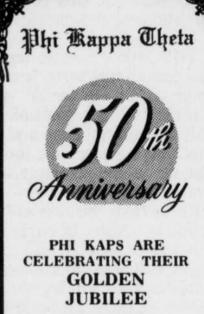
"WHEN YOU'RE in school it's important to have something to do that is extracurricular," she explained. "And I've been going to Sweet Adeline shows for years."

The quartet is singing in the musical "100 Degrees in the Shade," a Manhattan Civic Theater production.

"We're just people who enjoy music and like to have fun," Miss Nelson said.

Anyone interested in joining the group, making costumes or arranging music may contact Carol Chandler (9-9571) or Betty Clark (9-2440).

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Nixon heads for the hills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday President Richard Nixon is expected to be away during two planned anti-war demonstrations in Washington — first to his Maryland retreat and then to California.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon is expected to spend the forthcoming weekend at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. The first mass antiwar march is scheduled for Saturday, in climax to a week of lesser demonstrations by a relatively small number of Vietnam veterans.

On April 30, Ziegler announced, Nixon will fly to Camp Pendleton, Calif

Senate hearings tonight

Student Senate will have hearings with Athletic Council and Union governing personnel in its meeting tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The meeting time has been moved up to 6:30 p.m., John Ronnau, senate chairman, said. The hearing with the Athletic Council is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. and with Union officials from 9 to 11 p.m.

Ronnau said the discussion with Athletic Council will probably center around the possibility of the athletic department financing such activities as rowing, soccer, judo, cheerleaders and varsity ands. The department's budget and financial situation may also be discussed.

IN THE PAST, senators have proposed that these activities be sponsored by the athletic department. So far, however, the athletic department has refused to finance them.

This year, the Senate Finance Committee has made tentative allocations of \$500 for judo, \$2,500 for soccer and \$5,000 for rowing. Athletic bands

have tentatively been allocated \$8,000. No money was allocated for cheerleaders.

The Athletic Council, governing body for the athletic department, is composed of two students, two alumni, five faculty members and three administrators. Chairman of the council is C. Clyde Jones, business administration professor.

RONNAU SAID that senators will probably question Union officials about the financial situation of the Union, its policies regarding use by non-students, the relationship between Student Senate and Union governance and the actual legality of Union Governing Board (UGB).

Ronnau explained that UGB was not set up in the Union's constitution, but rather a Board of Directors is designated as the governing body. This would mean UGB has no real power.

Ronnau said that Richard Blackburn, director of the Union; Walter Smith and Jim Reynolds, assistant directors; and the members of UGB are scheduled to appear before senate.

You Are Invited

DATE: Thur., Fri., Sat. (April 22, 23, 24)

TIME: 9:30-5:30 Thurs. till 8:30

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BURRITO DINNER—A large Burrito covered with hot chili and melted cheese, salad, refried beans, and picos. \$1.30

TACO DINNER-Two Tacos, refried beans, salad with picos. \$1.06

Clean-up to start Monday

Clean-up week for Manhattan is April 26 through April 30.

Any campus or city organization may participate by cleaning up a specified area in Manhattan during the week. Interested groups should contact the Chamber of Commerce office to select one or more of the 24 areas.

After a group has cleaned its area, it should put the trash on the curb, label it and call city officials to have it picked up.

In addition, there will be free trash pick-up by the city in one of five areas each day. Residents may place anything they wish to dispose of on the curb before 8 a.m. and label it on the day their area is scheduled for free pickup.

THE FIVE areas and dates:

 April 26: an area bounded by south 17th Street and Ft. Riley Boulevard on the west and Poyntz Avenue on the north, south and east. (southeast section of city).

— April 27: an area bounded by the city limits on the west; by K-State, College Heights Road to Sycamore and then Anderson Avenue on the south and by 17th Street and K-State on the east. (southwest section of city).

— April 28: the area west of Denison and north of College Heights Road, to Sycamore and then Anderson Avenue. (northwest section of city).

 April 29: the area bounded by North Manhattan on the west, Bluemont Street on the south and the city limits on the east and north. (northeast section of city).

- April 30: an area bounded by K-State and north 17th Street on the west, Bluemont Street on the north, Poyntz Avenue on the south and the city limits on the east. (east central section of city).

An editorial comment

Student Senate accomplishes little

By BOB SCHAFER Collegian Reporter

Student Senate and Student Body President R. D. Harmon were sworn in on Feb. 25. Seven senate meetings and 56 days later, they are at the same place they were on Feb. 25.

Senate has passed 33 bills and occasionally has lasted until 12:30 Friday morning after beginning meetings at 7 Thursday night. Unfortunately, this represents quantity, not quality.

THE MOST notable legislation that senate has passed this term is a temporary judicial reform bill. However, the judicial board formed by this resolution is designed to hear only one special case and may not even hear that one (concerning the Rollins brothers). The resolution probably will have no lasting importance.

Other than this, senate has done much to promote apathy in student government.

It has passed 11 bills telling itself how to operate. These bills contain such important things as the form legislation shall be written in, the location of a bulletin board in the SGA Office, and the deadline for legislation to be placed on the agenda.

Senate has formed seven new committees. So far, the only committee to propose anything concrete is the temporary judicial committee.

SENATORS HAVE approved three changes in two college council constitutions. This work can only be called routine; senate approved something that another group had already prepared.

Endorsing ideas and sending letters to people has captured senate's fancy this term. They have done this six times, representing little creativity from senate and much typing from the SGA secretary.

The other bills have concerned allocations. One of these, which senators debated for two hours last meeting, is not even final, but must go to senate's finance committee.

In short, all those "creative ideas" that senators had before the elections have vanished.

SENATE IS not the only ineffective branch in student government. Harmon, as Student body president, also deserves credit.

Two months after his election, Harmon still

has not filled all of the cabinet positions. Yet, he has asked finance committee for a \$200 raise in his salary.

In the budget for the administrative branch of student government, Harmon is asking for an increase of \$7,686 above last year's level. This partly represents a rearrangement of items.

However, it is absurd for Harmon to ask for such things as \$2,400 for public relations without filling the Director of Public Relations position.

HARMON HAS failed to establish any rapport with senate. When Pat Bosco, former student body president, ended his term, thanked senators for their cooperation. In Harmon is to do this, he has two choices: he can try to work with senate next fall, or he can

Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, has said that this year's senate has more original ideas than any other senate. So far, senators have endlessly bickered over many ideas without implementing them.

It takes more than ideas, Rowan. It takes cooperation and work.



Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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Rip-off People should 'stop government'

By IRA YEDLIN and BOB HECTOR Columnists

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's statement of a few days ago dramatically underscores the absurdity and insincerity of all American peace efforts and of all Nixon's statements purporting the end of the war in Southeast Aisa.

LAIRD MADE it absolutely clear that the United States intends to indefinitely continue the systematic destruction of the land and peoples of Vietnam. U.S. air forces will remain in Southeast Asia: they will continue to drop fifty-five gallon drums of napalm and gasoline, which destroy everything in their fiery path when they hit land; they will continue to drop Blockbuster bombs on the countryside, ensuring that what isn't destroyed by the burning will be blasted into devastation.

The people of Vietnam are no longer fighting to remain free of United States domination; they are fighting to remain on this earth as a race of people.

Are the people of this country at war with the Vietnamese, or is the war being carried out in the name of the people of the United States without a true affirmation of their desires? The latter choice seems a much more realistic and correct appraisal of the situation. Seriously ask yourself whether you are an enemy of the Vietnamese people. Take the time to gather as much information as

possible concerning American involvement in Southeast Asia. Then get involved in actually putting your physical self on-the-line in an effort to stop this war.

IT ISN'T enough to assent vocally to "being against the war." The January Gallup Poll. which estimated that 73 per cent of Americans favor withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia by the end of 1971, will be absolutely meaningless if the 73 per cent don't act to end the war. The government must be stopped if it doesn't end the war.

People will be going to Washington D.C. with the intent of stopping the government from operating until it ends the war. Such actions will be beginning on April 24. They must continue as long as the war continues.

The actions revolve around the Peoples' Peace Treaty — a treaty between the peoples of North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the United States. The Treaty offers a workable and truly satisfactory plan for ending the death and destruction.

PEOPLE HERE in Manhattan must also engage in stopping the government if it refuses to end the war. People must get up off their asses and organize to stop the extensions of the government here in Manhattan. There is no other way. When the government refuses to listen, definite action must be taken.

If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government.









Letters to the editor

'Stopping the government' termed irrational

Editor:

Once again, the fine, warm, delightful spring weather has lured from hibernation those whose only apparent purpose in life is to instigate trouble and promote internal strife. When the rest of us direct our new-found energies toward all those sung-about springtime fancies, a few misguided and irrational souls set out on their paths of insurrection and other forms of civil disobedience.

The three most outspoken of these are Yippies Beck and Yedlin, and a seemingly independent by the name of Rick Ellis. "IF THE GOVERNMENT WON'T STOP THE WAR, WE'LL STOP THE GOVERNMENT."

This phrase is about as childish and nearsighted an example of typical Yippie behavior as we who know better have come to expect of them. Right on!

You're just going to go up and sit down in front of Federal Office buildings and prevent the workers from getting to their jobs. It's really very simple, isn't it? Of course, what might very well happen (and what you are all secretly hoping for) is the government will take a ather dim view of this, and step in with armed men to clear a path for the workers. Then you can really let out all your pent-up hostilities and rant and rave about police brutality, power to the people, capitalistic bourgeoisie pigs, etc.

Unfortunately, the government might very well do this, then you'll all be happy again. A better solution would be for the government to simply call a national holiday, and close up shop for the day. There wouldn't be much sense

in sitting down in front of a closed building to prevent people from going in, would there?

Now, at first glance, this seems to be accomplishing exactly what you desire; to stop the Government. However, upon closer inspection, it can be seen that the government would only be attempting to prevent any violence from erupting, and after all, governmental offices do take days off now and then, and this is simply another deserved and well earned rest for the employees, as well as the employers, and also for the police, and National Guard that might have been called out — and even, perhaps, for you; that is, if you want to sit there all day.

As for Mr. Ellis' comment in Monday's Collegian in reference to the planned concert; "If we get the permit—fine and good. If we don't get the permit, we'll have the concert anyway, but it won't be so fine and good.". This is an excellent example of the irrational "rationale" used by these instigators. Why even bother to ask for the permit? It's rather obvious that you're extremely contemptuous of authority and simply want to have your own way. It's much like the child who asks, "Mommy, can I have a piece of candy?" "No." "Good, I'll have one anyway."

Then when the mother slaps him he goes into a temper tantrum.

I'm confident that the administration will not allow this concert, at least not on state property, and especially not only two days prior to finals. Of course, if you persist in

having it, and if school is still in session — I believe the noise created could be termed "disturbing the peace", and isn't that a misdemeanor? But, then again, that's exactly what you want to do, disrupt school. What's wrong with having it on Sunday, say in the stadium? Hmm? Oh, but that's no good; you can't have a confrontation and showdown with the administration, can you?

I'm confident that the students at K-State will see through these instigators and realize these activities are not worth supporting.

Art Pelletier graduate, guidance & counseling

Students lack voice

Editor:

Fourteen thousand K-State students are getting thoroughly screwed each day. The honorable Manhattan City Commissioners along with their super rich businessmen and Jaycee vigilante sidekicks take the students (one-third of the city population) each day for more than a twenty thousand dollar ride.

Tuesday afternoon the commissioners pondered over these damn students that had come before them. (Why should they waste their time for only one-third of the constituents.) Near the end of their four hour meeting the commissioners finally let the students present a proposal to inconvience the poor business district with a march. But, that's not half of it, the commissioners would not even let Ira Yedlin present a peace treaty proposal, because it did not concern them.

Actually though, it's the student's own fault for sitting on their asses during the recent election. I guess students are contented to let not only the university administration, the regents, the athletic corporation, the health center, the union corporation, the professors, the businessmen, the local residents, the apartment owners, et al, but also the city commissioners screw their second class citizen group in unison.

Barrett Kays senator, architecture and design

Minister urges people to write

Editor:

"The Majority is not silent — it is the Government who is deaf."

There are a number of things anyone can do this week to participate in the spring peace offensive. You can sit and listen to rock music. Or you can march down the streets of Manhattan. Or there may be a demonstration somewhere if you want that.

The fact of the matter is that the Vietnam war issue is now directly and totally in the laps of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

That is where the issue is. That is where the crucial decisions are being made right now. And that is where the power is now.

The Congress has in its hands the power to stop the war. The U.S. Senate also has in its hands the power to stop the Draft — which is a way of helping stop the war. If peace action is not focused where the power is and where the decisions are being made — then its relevance may be questioned.

Those of us who are the 73 per cent of Americans who want "out of Vietnam in '71" must register that action solidly and forcefully in Washington and directly with Senators and Congressmen. That is the immediate and

tangible need. Our demand: "SET THE DATE NOW — OUT IN 1971."

Ninety-one per cent of Americans go to their graves never once having registered a conviction to their Senator or Congressman on any subject. It was Abraham Lincoln who said "To sin by silence when they should protest — makes cowards of men."

Our Government is, in our name, increasing the bombing, escalating the air war, creating every day thousands more homeless and starving refugees. If you have not yet said "STOP" to your Government, the time is now.

If we don't insist that the Congress stop this war now—then it will never stop. The words of Thomas Jefferson are timely today: "If a nation is to preserve its liberties, it's rulers must be warned from time to time that the people preserve the spirit of resistance."

The gentlemen to write to are Senators Bob Dole and James Pearson, and our five Kansas Congressmen. Let us see if they do hear and act for the 73 per cent of Americans who want an end to the war NOW.

Rev. Warren Rempel Campus Minister

Racism not confined to white alone

Editor:

(Refer to "K-State's Black Culture Search: Is it for

gal?"; April 16 Collegian)

In these times of violence, irrationality and injustice, I realize that any appeal to reason is lost on those persons who so sincerely and passionately live according to the daily bromides of our society. None the less, after reading the article on K-State's Black Culture search, I was so astounded by the injustice and contradictions it revealed that to remain silent any longer would be committing moral treason.

Racism is not a disease confined to whites, as is clearly demonstrated in the article. Instead of fighting against racial discrimination, the BSU is demanding racial discrimination. Instead of fighting against "colorblindness", the BSU is demanding that color be a primary consideration. Instead of fighting against racism, the BSU is fighting for racial quotas.

Dr. Chalmers stated that "... 20 per cent of the positions for new faculty for 1971-72 are reserved for blacks." and that "... four positions must be filled by blacks".

It was further stated in the article that "The demand for black educators has been such that the salaries have become much higher for blacks than for whites". Is it to be assumed from this statement that an educator's ability is superior to another's by sole virtue of his skin color?

Obviously since these four positions are reserved for blacks, four educators who would have received these positions by sole virtue of their ability may very likely go jobless. Just how unequal are the salaries? Could the university have gotten a white educator with a Ph.D. and more ability for the same salary that it took to attract a black educator with only an M.S.?

The implications of this are terrible. First, it is the students themselves who will be the losers — receiving an education inferior to what they may have received, simply because the administrators have submitted to the irrational whims of the BSU.

Secondly, racial quotas not only demand special priveleges on racial grounds, it demands that the white men be penalized for the prejudices of their ancestors (if in fact their individual ancestors were racist). This is the same principal as the worst Southern racist who treats the blacks as inferiors because their ancestors were savages.

The answer to both the BSU and the Southern racists is this — there is no such thing as the right of some men to violate the rights of other men.

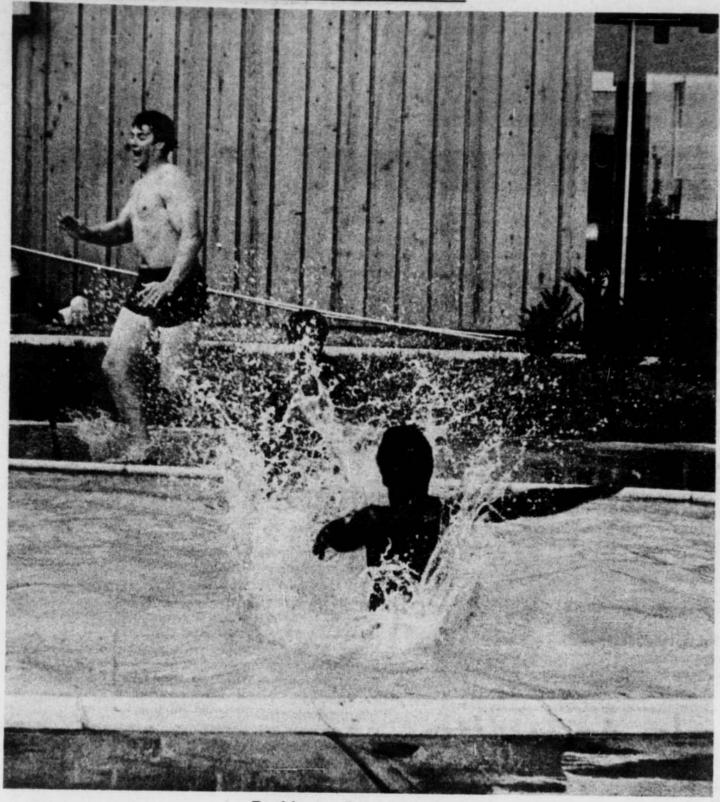
It was once regarded as a victory for justice when applications ceased to inquire about the applicant's race. It's astonishing that it is not the oppressor, but the oppressed minority group that now demands these racial quotas. It's ironic that the men who need the protection of their individual rights most urgently — the blacks — are now destroying these rights.

I submit to all rational men that for one man (or group) to demand their inalienable rights, and yet violate the rights of other men, is a contradiction. Just as the master is no freer than his slave, no man is free until all men are free.

To the rational black man especially, if you really want to improve the black man's plight, you must at the same time improve the plight of all men. Contradictions don't exist; you must check your moral premises. And remember that all moral law may be reduced to an attitude of doing to other men as you would have them do to you if the situation were reversed.

John Hamilton junior, civil engineering





Swimming

Residents of the athletic dorm cavort in their swimming pool to celebrate the arrival of balmy weather.

- Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Plans fixed for Law Week

Citizens and businesses are asked to display the U.S. flag during Respect for Law Week (Tuesday, April 27-May 3) as a symbol of appreciation for law agencies which perform duties in their behalf.

Law Week is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce (C of C) and the Optimist Club, a men's service organization working with youth.

ROBERT SLOAN, member of the C of C Law Enforcement Committee, said law enforcement should be a community effort instead of only the law officers' responsibility.

Goals of the program, according to the sponsors,

crime and criminals and rekindle moral responsibility under the law.

Encourage, promote and recognize the participation of the public in the dispensation of justice, through service as witnesses on juries and cooperation with law enforcement officers in the discharge of their duties.

 Better acquaint the public with the duties, responsibilities and needs of law enforcement officers, and to recognize and honor unusual or outstanding services rendered by citizens, including law enforcement officers.

DURING THE WEEK, dinners will be given in honor of all law enforcement agencies in this area.

Bumper stickers urging respect for law will be distributed. The Manhattan police department will show some of their equipment to grade school

- Combat public apathy and indifference toward

PHNOM PENH (AP) -Cambodian Premier Gen. Lon Nol, who resigned Tuesday citing poor health as his reason appears ready to take back the reins of government with a new Cabinet and increased military prestige.

Lon Nol was formally asked Wednesday to stay on a premier and form a new Cabinet. The request came from Cheng Heng, the chief of state.

Sources close to Lon Nol said he would accept.

Although Lon Nol said he resigned for reasons of health, his younger brother, Lt. Col. Lon Non, says the premier resigned merely to clean house and intends to form a new government.

INFORMANTS SAID a minority group of South Vietnamese backbone of the Cambodian army's elite forces - had threatened to leave the country if Lon Nol was replaced.

Lon Nol to resume duties

The National Assembly voted to promote Lon Nol to marshal of Cambodia's armed forces. Informants said the vote was taken at the request of the chief of state.

Earlier in the day, In Tam and Ung Sim told a joint session of the National Assembly and Senate that Cheng Heng had asked them to urge Lon Nol to form a new government. But they reported the general was too ill to see them.

LON NOL SUFFERED a stroke in February and recovered only partially during two months of treatment in a U.S. hospital in Hawaii. He also suffers from diabetes, kidney trouble and high blood pressure.

The chief of state said he decided to ask the general to resume his duties because of the 'grave events through which our country is passing."

Cheng Heng said he consulted with Brig. Gen. In Tam, president of the National Assembly, and Ung Sim, president of the Senate.

before making his formal request to Lon Nol in a letter.

LON NOL HAD said in Hawaii less than two weeks ago that he expected to resume his full duties when he returned home, but that he would "receive help from friends" in governing.

Lon Nol's health apparently is what led foreign observers to report earlier they believed the 57year-old general's resignation was genuine and likely to be permanent.



Club plans night rallye

K-State sports car enthusiasts can drive their cars Saturday at a "Midnight Madness" rallye.

Registration begins at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Danforth Chapel parking lot. The first car leaves at 10 p.m. Driver will have a coffee break at 2:30 a.m. and breakfast after the rallye Sunday morning.

Anyone may enter the rallye. Cost of registration is \$2.50. Each car entered must have two people and a flashlight in the car.

Instructions for the route of the rallye and sites for the coffee break and breakfast will be given at registration.

The rallye is sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club.



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KSU Auditorium Student Board

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> APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE FROM KSU AUDITORIUM, 532-6751

Interviews Will Be Held on Sunday, April 25 at KSU Auditorium. Room 205. Enter by West Door.

> Time 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND DETAILS CALL KSU AUDITORIUM 532-6751

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K-Stater earns study trip

Melodie Schwab, freshman in general, has won an expense paid travel-study trip to Europe for two from June 24 to July 29.

The contest, sponsored by the American International Academy (AIA), appeared in the October issue of Teen magazine.

Melodie completed the phrase, "I want to participate in 1971 Adventures in Awareness because . . . " with the answer: "Worthless is one's ignorance.

Pitiful is one's indifference. Motivating is one's curiosity. Glorious is one's knowledge."

AIA IS A NONPROFIT

traveling summer school that provides high school, college and graduate students with accredited study programs.

AIA is managed by American Management Corporation, a subsidiary of Overseas National Airways and is affiliated with 30 national colleges and universities.

The Adventure in Awareness program offers study trips with 10 itineraries. Melodie has chosen the Europa trip and will study in Rome, Florence, Venice, Paris, London and parts of Bavaria and Switzerland.

country include humanities, history, language and government.

American and foreign instructors for the AIA study tours are selected by the AIA academic advisory board. They must have at least a masters' degree and must be currently on the staff of a recognized college or university.

Melodie will be required to complete 15 hours of classroom study a week and will receive college credit after taking validation examinations at K-State.

"The philosophy behind AIA programs is dedicated to the recreational and educational market for changing classroom study to global study," Egon Pfefferkorn, AIA manager, said.

AIA also sponsors exchange programs to allow foreign students to study in America.



SILVERTOWN BELTED HT

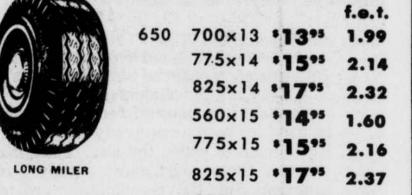
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Living costs up again in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp rise in grocery prices boosted over-all living costs three-tenths of one per cent last month, while home mortgage interests and new car prices eased, the government said Wednesday.

The March increase pushed the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 119.8, meaning it cost \$11.98 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family expenditures in the 1967 base period.

"Over two-thirds of the rise that occurred in March was due to higher prices for food, particularly meats and fresh fruits and vegetables," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

THE DROP in mortgage interest caused an over-all decline of two-tenths of one per cent in housing costs, and new car prices dropped eight-tenths, the report said.

The March increase brought living costs to a level of 4.6 per cent above a year earlier, compared with 1970's calendar year rise of 5.5 per cent and the previous year's 20-year record high of 6.1 per cent.

Although the March increase was the largest in the past three months, following rises one-tenth of one per cent in January and two-tenths in February, the report said the first quarter increase amounted to an annual rate of 2.7 per cent, smallest first quarter rise since 1967.

THE PRINCIPAL element in the March increase was a rise of 1.1 per cent in grocery prices, sharpest monthly increase in some six months.

Other major categories showed price increases of four-tenths of one per cent for clothing, three tenths for transportation, eightenths for medical care and two-tenths for recreation.

"Prices of meats, fish and dairy products rose instead of declining seasonally. Increases in prices of poultry and fresh fruits and vegetables are considered larger than normal and egg prices declined much less than usual," the report said.

IT SAID the March rise in over-all living costs on a seasonlly adjusted basis was two-tenths of one per cent, the same as in February. On that seasonal basis, the last two monthly rises in living costs were the smallest in six months.

The report said that used car prices, after declining for two months, rose 1.2 per cent in March.

Men's clothing rose 1.3 per cent, largest monthly rise in several years, but women's clothing dropped two-tenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

It said rents increased three-tenths of one per cent, a considerably smaller rise than in the previous month. But costs of home maintenance and repair and water and sewer rates increased more than in recent months.

Course to specialize in electronic music

A course in electronic music will be offered next fall for seniors and graduate students qualified as engineers or composers. The instructor will determine whether a student is qualified.

The two-hour course, Electronic Musical Acoustics, will be a seminar-type course in the music department.

It is an advanced technical course, concerned with all aspects of electronic music.

Students will compose music for

tape recorders, the Arp synthesizer and possibly the computer.

The course is not just for music majors, according to Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, who developed the course.

In addition to composing, there may be a research project concerning electronic music.

Those interested in the course should see Jackson in Trailer A to determine their eligibility.

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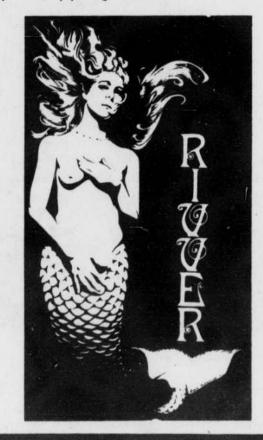
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Landlords build empire fron

Copy by Linda Hamilton Collegian Reporter

> Photos by Larry Claussen

The housing situation here is perplexing for authorities, wonderful for landlords and heartbreaking for students.

Manhattan is unusual because it supplies houring for both a university and a military base. In most cities the size of Manhattan either of these could cause a tight housing situation, but the combination creates a landlord's paradise.

In addition, the only direction Manhattan can grow is northwest, most of which is owned by real estate developers. Tuttle Creek lies to the north, the county line to the east and an industrial area to the south.

"THIS IS THE DARNDEST thing I've seen," Carlson, director of low income housing in Manhattan, says.

The low supply-high demand makes it a landlord's market. The rent continues to climb, and unfortunately some individuals' incomes don't — especially students.

"I've had many college students tell me that if they had to pay more for housing they couldn't go to school," Earl Stoffer, housing inspector, says.

HOWEVER, CARLSON FEELS the situation may possibly be brighter in the future. Landowners may overbuild.

"There are many apartment complexes being built and plans for many more, but whether or not the supply of apartments will catch up with the demand remains to be seen."

Though it seems incredible, three years ago apartments were only about one-third full, Stoffer says.

This occured after the first infantry division was sent to Vietnam in 1966, causing an exodus of about 20,000 people, Robert Logan, Wildcat apartments manager, explained.

EVEN WITH ALL THE complexes being built, Stoffer doubts the shortage will lessen. "In 1981 the University population is supposed to be double what it is now," he says.

"Complexes aren't helping the ones that really need it," Stoffer says.

Complex costs make the rent available only to those with middle and upper incomes.

THE HOUSING INSPECTOR often finds himself in a struggle between moral and legal obligations when concerning low quality houses, which is usually all that some poor people can afford. Legally he is obligated to condemn it but if he does there is no place they can go.

When the low income housing project is completed these people will have priority in securing rentals, Stoffer says.

The project is only in the planning stages, and what effect it will have on the tight housing situation is uncertain. Only those who are married are eligible for low income housing. But by furnishing housing for some married students, the project may leave more housing available for others. On the other hand, Stoffer says there is not enough low income housing to make the situation that much looser.

THE FAIR PRACTICES in housing committee faces a situation similar to that of the city housing inspector. Its only punitive measure if a landlord uses unfair housing techniques is to recommend that he be



removed from the University approve housing list.

This has much the same effect as when Stoffer condemns housing. Since the University requires that students live in University approved housing removing a landlord from the list narrows the possibilities even further for students.

But perhaps the most perplexed of all arthose trying to help students find housing. "Students are deserving of better attentio

than they get," Florence Davis, operator (the housing referral service, says.

THE REFERRAL SERVICE is one o Manhattan's gasping attempts to solve the housing problem.

Not that Mrs. Davis doesn't try — there just

isn't enough housing.

"This office is really set up for the Army although we serve everyone," Mrs. Davis says.

The Army can't seem to cope with the housing shortage any better than the University can.

"I had 100 people every week last is just from the Fort. And on top of it the college started sending people to me," Mrs. David says.

SHE SHARES THE OPINION of many students that the University should start caring for its own — at least more than it does

But housing and food service officials ex plain that the problem is one of money.

"Nearly 100 per cent of the funds for the housing operation is provided by students living in University-operated housing. Only four-tenths of the salary for one person in housing and food service is funded by the state, and available for off-campus housing services," Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service, says.

This may be the reason Pittman is usually associated with Dorm and Jardine Terrace living. The off-campus housing services of Pittman consist of Wendall Kerr and Cal Catrell who both work only part time.



n housing shortage



HOWEVER, PITTMAN does provide some basic services for off-campus residents.

A partial list with addresses and phone numbers of major apartment owners is maintained. It is only a listing, however, and does not necessarily mean any of the apartments are available.

A file of all approved housing is also kept at Pittman. To obtain a certificate of approval the landlord's accommodations must meet the minimum housing standards set by the state, city and University.

The landlord must also sign a fair practices in housing statement. In this statement the landlord agrees to rent to all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion or nationality.

THIS GOES A STEP farther than the State Fair Housing law which only states that a landlord with buildings containing more than four units must not discriminate by race, creed, religion or nationality.

Mrs. Davis says she knows of people who have stopped listing their housing with the University because they did not want to sign the fair practices in housing statement.

"If you're living in your own home you don't have to take someone distasteful to you," she says.

However, to some people the statement and the fair practices in Housing Committee are the University's obligation.

"The University must go on record against discriminatory practices," Leon Rappaport, a Fair Practices in Housing Committee member, says.

IN HELPING STUDENTS find housing, the machinery of Pittman is awkward and slow. All the student can do is write down names from cards and call the landlords to find out if anything is available.

Most students, however, do not rely on housing services to find off-campus housing. Newspaper ads and friends are the most popular source.

For some, even these methods do not work. "Four students came into this office a few weeks before school and started looking for a place to live," Mrs. Davis recalls. "And they were not these wild kids either. They came to go to graduate school."

"They looked and looked and finally gave up, and went to another school where they could find a place to live." She shook her head slowly.

THE HOUSING OFFICIALS are doing a lot of head shaking, too. There is no easy solution to help students find an apartment.

Kerr suggests that students advertise in the paper for the apartments they want.

"Many landlords don't advertise because they don't want to be bothered with a lot of phone calls after they have rented apartments," he says.

If the student wants an apartment for the fall, looking four months ahead of time does little good, but it might be more effective later in the summer.

WITH ALL THE HASSLES of finding an apartment it seems amazing that students still desire apartment living.

Yet the Student Housing Information Report 1969-1970 notes that "the student housing trend is definitely toward apartment living."

Perhaps it is because of the mobility that a student likes to have, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, says.

At any rate the University tries to provide for different styles of living, he adds.

ANOTHER TREND OF mobility-minded students is mobile home living.

Like any other living style, it too has its advantages and disadvantages. If the apartment situation is tight, the trailer park situation is just as bad if not worse.

The average waiting period to get a lot in a trailer park is about one year.

In most cases, the mobile home dweller is either his own landlord or the landlord's roommate. Usually one person owns the trailer and the other pays him rent. At the same time the trailer park owner is a landlord and many of the same rules an apartment dweller must follow apply to the mobile home dweller — rent for the lot must be paid to the manager, excessive noise is usually not allowed and pets are not always permitted.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons for owning a mobile home is that it is a good investment.

"Everything we were spending was going out. This way we're paying about the same and we figure we'll make a profit when we sell," Nancy McCarty, freshman in general, says.

However, the owner is responsible for upkeep of the mobile home, a responsibility an apartment dweller doesn't face.

"You have more privacy when you live in a trailer court — you feel more like a person," Sue Ann Bryant, junior in math says.

But, while the privacy is nice, it can sometimes seem isolated and inconvenient.

It's very different from dorm life where everything's right there, Annette Staska, special student, says.

"Transportation is the big thing," Nellene

Grose, junior in elementary education explains.

Because city ordinances require that mobile home courts be in the outer limits of the city, the student without a car or some form of transportation is virtually stranded.

and an Another Possibility not widely used in Manhattan is cooperative housing. A co-op is a business owned by the people who use it—the customers. In the case of a housing co-op, the housing is owned by the tenants. The tenants meet at regular intervals during the yar to set policies and to elect from their group people who act in their behalf between general meetings. Control is shared equally.

After meetings expenses and setting money aside for future services, the co-op returnes what is left to the members.

The simplest way to start a co-op is through a buyer's club. First, a group of people with a common desire — low-cost housing — must be found. The members decide how much housing is needed, pool the amount of funds necessary and buy it.

Since there are no expenses in profit or wages, the savings can be great.

The U.S. Federal Housing Administration estimates the costs are 20 per cent less than those in renting.

A SIMILAR, BUT LESS permanent type of cooperative housing is a commune. With a commune, a group of men and women rent a large house and live like a family.

The major difference between apartments and communes is that the household is larger and several people of both sexes live together.

Like cooperative housing, living in a commune is cheaper than apartment living.

However, housing co-ops and communes are only possibilities and not the practice. They are only a beginning and an alternative and do not effect the situation that much.

The tight housing situation still squeezes the others.





Sunning

Ford Hall residents join the spring outdoor movement to take advantage of the long-awaited sunny days.

- Staff photo by Mary Bolack

S. Vietnamese begin drive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese commanders dispatched more troops into A Shau Valley in hopes of drawing the enemy into a fight — but the enemy has not taken the bait, command officers said Wednesday. They expressed a belief this could be the result of heavy enemy losses in the Laos incursion.

"So far the enemy has been trying to avoid engagements so there have been few contacts an we do not know if the enemy will stand and fight," said Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division. He spoke to newsmen at Hue, the eastern end of the valley which has served as a depot for enemy supplies and troops from North Vietnam.

THE DRIVE into A Shawu — Operation Lam Son 720 — began early last week in an attempt to block North Vietnamese infiltration from Laos.

Phu said the South Vietnamese had increased the number of their troops in the valley since Tuesday "hoping to engage the enemy but nothing big has happened yet."

Phu said his forces were faced with elements of one North Vietnamese division and three regiments, in addition to three other regiments across the border in Laos.

He implied, however, that the operation in Laos, Lam Son 719, had seriously crippled the enemy's supply network, which accounted for the lack of action in the current drive.

IN A RELATED development, nine U.S. B52 bombers rained tons of bombs on North Vietnamese infiltration routes in the northern sector, including the northern tip of the 30-mile-long A Shau Valley.

The extent of American ground involvement in Lam Son 720 still is not clear, although at least one battalion from the 101st Airborne Division is reported to be operating in the area.

Light and scattered action was reported in other parts of Indochina

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong mines blasted two busloads of civilians Tuesday in different parts of the country killing 24 and wounding 5, according to police reports.

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Yearbook distribution slated for next week

Distribution of the 1970-71 Royal Purple will start Monday.

Students will need green fee receipt cards and should come to the hallway between the old and new sections of Kedzie Hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday students may pick up the yearbooks only for themselves. After that, students may pick up a friend's book, Jennie Dunbar, RP editor, said. Those without a green fee receipt card should go to Kedzie 103 before standing in line, she added.

Women who married after ordering a yearbook should come under their maiden name.

Miss Dunbar said distribution this year will be faster than in the past because of extra help.

Distribution will continue until all the RP's are given out.

Cheerleaders to be selected

Tryouts for next year's male cheerleaders will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the men's gym. Requirements are:

— to be enrolled as a student at

K-State.

K-State.

— a 1.8 overall GPA for fresh-

men.
— a 2.0 overall GPA for other students.

Judging will be based on an interview and the student's tumbling ability.

Six or eight cheerleaders will be chosen depending on the ability of those that try out and the interviews, according to Earl Tjaden, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council.

David Wardell, gymnastics coach, will judge the tumbling.

A panel of Pep Coordinating Council members will conduct interviews. Selection of Willie the Wildcat and the "Mike Man" will be at the beginning of fall semester.



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INTRAMURALS

In slow pitch softball finals for independent league titles, the Saints will play the C.P.A.'s April 22 on the Orange field at 4:45. The Country Clubbers will go against Wild Pit April 22 at 5:45 p.m. on the Orange field.

The Mississippi Krooks will battle with Brotherhood April 22 at 4:45 p.m. on the Blue field while the Big Duds pulled a bye and will play the winner of the Krooks-Brotherhood game April 23 on the Orange field at 5:45.

The final game deciding the championship will be played at 5:45 p.m. April 27 on the Red field.

THE FINALS for fraternity play will see Farm House or Pi Kappa Alpha playing Tau Kappa Epsilon April 22, at 4:45 p.m. on the Red field.

Phi Kappa Theta will battle with Sigma Phi Epsilon April 22 at 5:45 p.m. on the Red field.

The winners of these two games will play the final game April 23 on the Red field at 4:45 p.m.

In residence hall finals, Haymaker 4 and Marlatt 4 will play each other April 22 on the White field at 4:45 p.m. Van Zile or Moore B-8 will play Moore 1 or Moore 5 April 22 at 5:45 p.m. on the White field.

The winners of these two games will play April 23 at 5:45 p.m. on the White field.

Delts take title

Stockham and Robinson of Delta Tau Delta beat out Zanders and Mudrick of Lambda Chi Alpha for the intramural table tennis championship.

The Women's Canoe Racing practice will be at 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 22 at the K.S.U. Boathouse at Tuttle Creek.

Softball results

In independent softball play April 20, the Country Clubbers beat ISA by a forfeit. The Maulers forfeited to the Rats.

Tango Sierra edged the A.B.J.'s, 9-7, and the Toads shot down AIA by forfeit.

The Mississippi Krooks whomped Good, Bad, and Ugly, 14-3, with J.B.'s Team coasting by the Topeka Tornadoes, 9-6.

The Big Duds posted a 16-2 decisive victory over the Hayseeds. Over the Hill Gang slipped by Physiological Science, 4-2, with AVMA slicing the Hedonists, 9-3.

In resident hall play, Moore B-8 stomped Straube,

In fraternity play, Delta Tau Delta edged by Beta Theta Pi, 5-4, and Sigma Phi Epsilon shot down Phi Kappa Tau, 20-10.

Strategy used in miler's best race unorthodox

KANSAS CITY, Mo., — All the strategy surrounding the sub-four minute mile run by Oklahoma State's Larry Rose, the second this year in the Big Eight Conference, might not be exactly conventional when it comes to race planning, but it did help produce Rose's 3:59.5 mark.

"I kept telling Larry 'the finish of the race is yours, so just stay close' when he got worried about Maddaford (Rex of Eastern New Mexico and the 'name' runner in the event at last weekend's Kansas Relays)," says Oklahoma State's coach, Ralph Tate.

"The best part of Larry's race has always been his finish, but he just keeps worrying — fretting about this and fretting about that," grinned Tate after the race, the first open mile Rose had run for Tate at Oklahoma State.

"HE KEPT fussing about Maddaford and the race, so I decided we just wouldn't bring him out to the track until right before he had to start warming up. Some of the other guys kept him busy back at the motel and we sent a special car back for him. As

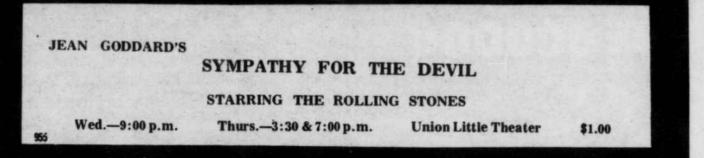
it worked out, he just didn't have time to worry about the race."

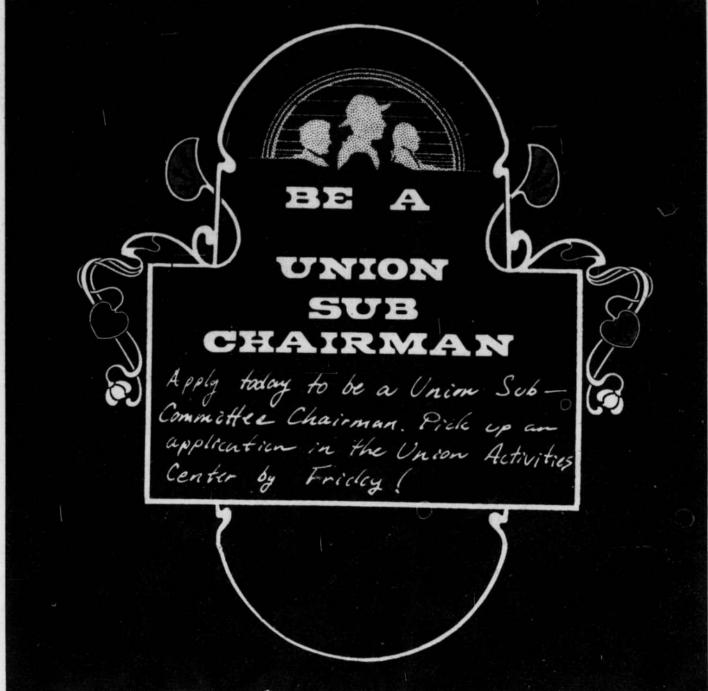
And, the finish was Rose's. He tallied a final quarter of 56.7, which included a fantastic 27.4 final furlong during which he sailed from fourth to first, making up about 20 yards on Maddaford and the leading Lee Labadie of Illinois over the last 110, winning by a good five yards.

Tate expressed no surprise at Rose's breaking four minutes, "even though this was the first open mile he's run for me. I figured he was ready after he ran a 1:48.4 half and a 4:04.5 mile on relay carries at the Texas Relays," adds Tate.

"HE'S JUST never been ready to run a mile before because this is the first full season he's had for us." Rose's thorn has been a series of three stress-fractures in his left foot, all of which interrupted a season for the Cowboy senior.

With Rose slipping under four minutes to join Nebraska's Greg Carlberg in the league's select group (which also includes Jim Ryun and Bill Dotson of Kansas), Tate's appetite for the four-mile relay at this weekend's Drake Relays is whetted. In the same race Rose broke the barrier, teammate George Stewart went







Safe —

That's what the umpire signaled as a KU player slides safely into second Wednesday in the Wildcat's 6-4 opening game loss to the Jayhawks.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

K-State 6-8 in conference

KU hurlers stop 'Cats, 6-4, 6-2

out on top in both sides of a Eight baseball doubleheader here Wednesday whipping K-State 6-4 in the first round and taking the second game 6-2.

It was Skip James who paced the 'Hawks to their

Kansas University came second and third conference wins of the season. He collected five hits, including a three-run homer early in the second game.

> KANSAS BURIED the Wildcats in the fifth inning of the opener gathering

four runs on a double and three singles.

K-State outfielder Bill Droege brought in one of the Wildcats' second-game runs on a home run. The 'Cats collected one other run in the seventh.

With Wednesday's two losses. the Wildcats dropped to a 6-8 conference record.



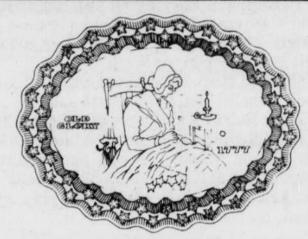
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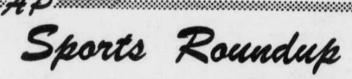
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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Light heavyweight challenger Ray Anderson coordinates his gym training with the blaring sounds of rock and soul music. Nobody has the courage to touch Anderson's high-tuned stereo.

Champion Bob Foster, who risks his share of the crown in a nationally-televised match with Anderson Saturday night, wasn't to be musically outdone. Foster hired a musical group known as The Commandos to belt out solid soul during his Wednesday session.

Anderson not to be outpunched in the prefight gimmick exchanges, claimed he has a "secret punch that will paralyze Foster." Foster said the predictable, "I'll do my talkin' in the ring Saturday night."

It will be the 34-year-old Foster's second fight since his long-shot bid for the heavyweight title was squashed in two rounds by Joe Frazier last fall. Last month, he stopped Hal Carroll in three rounds.

It was Frazier's last tuneup before the Philadelphia bomber received \$2.5 million to outpoint Muhammad Ali in New York.

Frazier, a stablemate of Anderson, is scheduled to work in the challenger's corner at Curtis Hixon Hall where blacked-out local fans will pay \$5 to \$15 to see the fight.

An independent television company will beam the bout nationally and planned to offer one fight a month to free, home TV.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Star distance runner Jim Ryun, who last weekend ran the fastest mile in the world this year, confirmed Wednesday he will run in the Martin Luther King Games May 16 in Philadelphia.

Ryun, representing the Oregon Track Club, was clocked in 3:55.8 in winning the Glenn Cunningham Mile in the Kansas Relays last Saturday.

The former University of Kansas ace, who launched a comeback earlier this year after a two-year retirement, will compete in Philadelphia against Villanova star Mary Liquori and possibly Kip Keino of Kenya.

He said he will also compete in the National AAU Track and Field Championships in Eugene in late June.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Defensive lineman Martin Baccaglio, who has played for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League since 1968, has announced his retirement as a player.

Baccaglio played two years for the San Diego Chargers before coming here. The 6-foot-3, 243-pound Baccaglio played both defensive end and tackle for the Bengals.

If these Diamonds were all flawless, the same fine color and weight, which one would you choose??

The Diamond in the middle has been cut too deep. The one at the bottom is too shallow. These diamonds will leak light and be less brilliant.

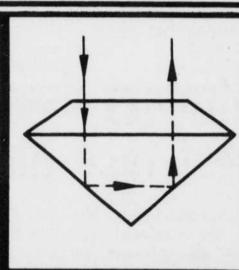
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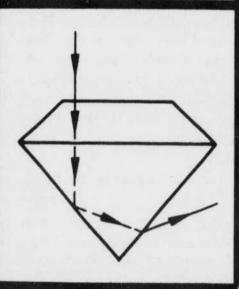
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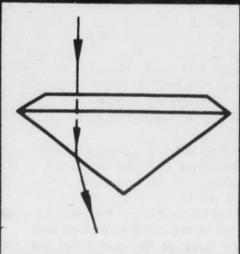
425 Poyntz

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CREDIT? **OF COURSE!**







Golfers head for Tiger Invitational

K-State's golf team heads for Missouri this weekend and the Tiger invitational which will involve six conference schools.

In the Wildcats' triangular last weekend, they nipped Kansas, 8-7, but lost to Nebraska, 11-4.

Other Big Eight schools competing besides K-State and Missouri in the two-day affair are Kansas, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

lowan captures first-day lead in Drake decathlon

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Former Drake University standout Rick Wanamaker came up with a personal best in the long jump Wednesday and scored a total of 3,928 points to take the first-day lead in the decathlon at the 62nd annual Drake Relays.

Last year's outdoor champion held a 215-point lead over Fred Samara of the University of Pennsylvania and Jim Sobieszczyk of Kearney, Neb., State.

Wanamaker won only the shot put with a toss of 47-feet, 91/2inches, but was among the top six in the day's other four events to build the commanding lead. He did 22-91/4 leap in the long jump.

Ping pong-playing President wants to greet China's team

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon wants to welcome personally a table tennis team from Communist China — just as Premier Chou En-lai greeted American players there last week.

Moreover, it was learned Wednesday, Nixon already dabbles in the sport and uses naturally the Chinese paddle grip which hasn't been the hallmark of American champions.

Although the White House is reluctant to promise that the expected visitors from mainland China will meet face-to-face with Nixon, sources privy to high-level consideration of ping pong diplomacy insisted Nixon will do so - if the visitors wish.

NIXON SPENT about an hour Wednesday with Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, who led his team into Communist China.

The chief executive wanted to know about a variety of things, ranging from the price of a table tennis ball - 25 cents - to Steenhoven's impressions of Communist China — "Everything we asked for, they gave us."

points with 8:56 remaining

Dan Issel led Kentucky

in the game.

While in China, Steenhoven had issued an oral invitation to players there to visit the United States. and they voiced informal acceptance.

After his session with Nixon, Steenhoven said he now will write a formal invitation asking when the Chinese would like to come and what they'd like to see while

"THE PRESIDENT certainly will cooperate in this venture in any way possible," he said.

But Steenhoven insisted, "we would not accept any money from the government," to finance the trip by the Chinese, who picked up the tab for the American visit. He said the U.S. Table Tennis Association and private donors would contribute to the kitty.

Asked why he would accept no federal subsidy, Steenhoven said, "because I'm not a politician." He is a personnel supervisor at a

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Chrysler Corp. plant near Detroit.

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Bucks, Colonels win

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Lew Alcindor pumped in 31 points, 18 in the third period, as the Milwaukee defeated Bucks the Baltimore Bullets 98-88 Wednesday night to take a 1-0 lead in their National Basketball Association championship playoff series.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played Sunday afternoon at Baltimore. It will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Saddled by three fouls in the first period, Alcindor came on strong in the third quarter sinking 10 of his first 13 shots from the field.

THE 7-FOOT-2 former UCLA All-American spurred Milwaukee to a 17point advantage, 71-54, with 4:08 left in the third period.

Baltimore made a brief comeback behind Earl Monroe and Jack Marin, but was never able to close the gap to less than nine points.

Milwaukee led 28-22 at the end of the first period and forged a 50-42 advantage by intermission with Alcindor sitting on the bench. Oscar Robertson led Milwaukee with 15 points and Dandridge added 11 in the first half.

Robertson finished with 22 and Dandridge with 15.

High for Baltimore were Monroe with 26 and Marin with 18.

The Bullets played without the injured Gus Johnson who sat on the Baltimore bench in his street clothes.

Colonels stop squires

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) The Kentucky Colonels used a scoring surge early in the third quarter to carry them to a 128-110 victory over Virginia Wednesday night, evening their American Basketball Association Eastern Division finals at 2-2.

Kentucky, ahead only 63-60 at the half, outscored the Squires 21-10 in the first seven minutes of the third quarter to take an 84-70 lead.

They coasted the rest of the way, as the closest Virginia got was eight



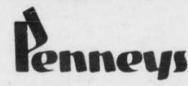


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Old fight church's closing

CLEAR CREEK, Mo. (AP) — "Being Catholics we know the bishop is boss and what he says goes. But in this case he's wrong."

The verdict came from Ed Twenter, an elderly Clear Creek resident who considered the plight of his church. St. John's established more than 100 years ago by German settlers.

Twenter's friend, Fred Larm, drew an approving nod from his pal with the declaration:

"No priest, bishop or government officials are going to tell us where to go to church. We've made up our minds and we're going to fight to keep our parish open."

IT'S A REBELLION of elderly Catholics in this tiny central Missouri twon, some 50 miles west of Columbia. Twenter's son, Homer, indicated the younger parishioners aren't as upset:

"I feel for the older ones, but realistically there just aren't enough priests to go around."

More than a year ago the Jefferson City Diocese, administered by Bishop Michael McAuliffe, notified St. John's Parish its school would not open for the fall term. Shortly afterward, the church's last permanently

assigned priest left for health reasons.

SINCE THEN the church has been relegated to mission status. A priest from Pilot Grove drives to Clear Creek once a week for mass, but the parishioners must go to St. Joseph's in Pilot Grove for all other services, including

Twenter and Larm tried turning the trend by hiring Richard Blanck. Cooper County prosecuting attorney, to draw up a petition to Bishop McAuliffe pleading St. John's cause. All but two adult members of the parish signed it.

There was no response to the petition, but a second communication brought Bishop McAulliffee's announcement there were no priests nor nuns available for the parish, and St. John's would be merged with St. Joseph's.

"We're not calling the bishop a liar," Twenter said, "but I'm sure there are priests that could come here."

"The bishop doesn't understand our history," Larm said. "Our ancestors worked to build this church and it's our whole life. If we lose it, I just don't know what we're going to do."

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BAR S HAM Half or whole

K-State has a new and unique feed mill. Ernie Peterson, left, explains the control board of the hydraulic powered mill.

Donations of \$400,000 in equipment and funds helped build the new addition.

- Collegian staff photo

Hydraulic power used

Feed mill unique

By RON HANSER Collegian Reporter

The new K-State Feed Mill is one of the most modern in the nation.

It utilizes more hydraulic driven equipment than any other feed mill in the country.

The mill, adjacent to Waters Hall, includes two unique machines.

A briquetting machine designed for cubing charcoal briquettes is being converted to make feed briquettes.

THE MILL also houses the world's only feed pasteurizing machine. The basic machine was donated by a California pellet feed mill and was modified by K-State scientists, who added heating coils so it would pasteurize.

The machine will be used to manufacture feeds that must be bacteria-free.

The mill's 2,000-square-foot addition was funded by several large feed companies.

CASH DONATIONS of \$225,000 were received from the feed industry, in addition to equipment valued at \$100,000. The federal government granted \$75,000.

The new addition is warehouse space. Plans for

the addition began in 1966 and construction began in the summer of 1969.

The feed mill manufactures feeds only for animals on campus, including poultry, swine, beef and dairy cattle. They also manufacture speciality feed such as fish food, dog food and special rations for laboratory animals.

THE MILL is used for instruction of undergraduate grain science students and research facility for faculty and graduate students.

The mill is also used for research in other departments. The unique hydraulic system in the mill has three advantages:

It does not pose as much of a fire hazard as an electric power system.

It is capable of a wider range of speeds than an electric system.

- It is easier to make speed adjustments on than an electric system.

With these advantages, the hydraulic system is no more expensive than the conventional electric power system.

The feed mill produces 1,500 tons of feed annually. It employs two men full-time and 11 students part-time.

The mill is supervised by the grain science and industry department.

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Always Good Canned Pop 10 12 oz. 99°

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- '66 XKE JAGUAR Roadster plus hard top, radio, air, new brakes and mufflers. Good condition. \$2,500 firm. Call 539-3344. (129-
- 10 x 55 CHICKASAU mobile home. Washer, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, and on large lot. Phone Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m., Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. (129-133)
- PERSIAN MINIATURES painted on came bone, mother of pearl with few fine arts from Persia. Phone 9-1707 evenings and
- GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppy, 9 months, male. Started training. Call 776-7207 after 6 p.m. (130-134)
- 1964 CHEVY Impala, 327, 4 bbl., power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new rear tires. Bob, 437 Moore Hall. (132-136)
- 1970 CL Honda Scrambler, \$750. Call Dave, 635 Moore Hall or leave message. (131-135)

HORIZONTAL 40. Dinner

43. Photo

47. Remain

50. Burden

52. Horse's

53. Concludes

54. Through

55. Perceives

1. High

VERTICAL

51. Past

too long

49. Lung sound

instruments

1. Mica of

5. Health

8. Dull

resort

12. Operatic

13. Haunch

14. Italian

melody

15. Masculine

name

16. Partial

18. Perhaps

forced?

20. Furnaces

21. Undivided

23. Large fish

grooved

wheels

22. Repent

26. Small,

30. Absent

32. Startling

sound

33. Tallowlike

36. Formal

38. Fodder

substance

introduction

Schmeling

31. Joker

muscovite

TIRED OF renting? 8 x 43 mobile home. Located in North Campus Cts. Call after 5:30, 9-4420. (130-134)

- 1967 KIT mobile home, 12 x 60, on lot, 2 bedrooms, utility room, garbage disposal, air conditioner. 8-5288 after 5:30. (130-134)
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WIG SALE

COOLEST LITTLE SHAGS! Dutch Boys—No Bangs \$15 Up Wiglets \$8.95 LUCILLE'S

- 8 x 45 MOBILE home. Nice lot near campus Perfect for young married couple. See at 18 Blue Valley Court or call 776-5808. (130-134)
- lot. Skirted, new bed, new electric stove, carpeted, air conditioned, shed. \$2,500. 74 Blue Valley Court. 776-7754. (130-134)
- 8 x 35 MOBILE home, furnished, reasonable lot, \$800. Pay 10 percent now and the rest next fall. Call 776-8131 after 5:30. (130-134)
- 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Clean, new battery, good tires, excellent condition. 8,631 miles, owner couldn't bear to pollute the environment. Phone 2-6837 or 9-3009. (130-132)
- x 38' MOBILE home; good condition; excellent appliances; \$1,300. 9-6735. (130-132)
- 1970 NATIONWIDE mobile home, 2 bedroom like new, on lot close to campus. May 15 possession. Phone 776-7047. (130-132)
- BLOND STRETCH wig in "shag" style with headstand. In very good condition. \$25 or best offer. Call 539-1737. (130-132)
- 1963 CHEVY van. Many extras, fixed up for cross country. 6-9716 or 9-8441 after 6. (130-132)
- 1961 FORD, 2 dr. hardtop. V-8 automatic. Call 9-8441 after 6. (130-132)
- '64 FORD, 2 dr. sd, standard trans., above average condition, not student owned. Call 776-7723 after 5:30. (131-133)

22. Floor

23. Weep

24. Color

covering

25. Goddess of

retribution

26. Roman god-

dess of

peace

29. Habitual

31. Direction

34. Broken

35. Masses

36. Water

37. Puts

drunkard

pieces of

pottery

barrier

official

forth

39. Elected

40. Single

42. Guide

43. Confine

44. Uncommon

45. Medicinal

plant

46. Hardens

48. Faucet

41. English

27. Recede

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Region

3. Jungle

beast

4. Frankness

6. Sharp sound

8. Stupid talk

conveyed

11. Household

needs

19. Writing

fluid

ROAN BASKET IMP

AWLS

STOW

17. Spirit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DEAL HARD APT ANTI ETUI RAE LILT ATIS ESS EDIT RUN FAST

MISERS DOUBLE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

PALLET BA ATE IN CALM NID OBI HAND ULE ACRE PES PEOR

5. Gleamed

7. Monkey

9. Was

- 1964 FORD Fairlane 500, 289 engine, automatic transmission, 2-door hard top, excellent condition. Call Arvin, 539-9801, preferably after 6:30. (131-133)
- 1965 VW, excellent condition, best offer Phone 6-4320 evenings. (131-133)
- 1956 CHEVY—automatic, dependable, 4 door, good inside and out. \$120. 776-9190. (131-133)
- '66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Low mileage, good condition. Call Chris Jarvis, 9-2318. (131-133)
- AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. Fashionette, 8,000 BTU, 110 v., excellent condition, fits Jar-dine apts. \$125. 9-2469. (131-133)
- HOT PANTS and many other shorts and tops Swim wear, pants, dresses, pant suits—all at Lucille's, West Loop—open every nite and Sunday. (131-133)
- 650 TRIUMPH Bonneville, excellent con-dition, call Duane Blehm, 9-2361. See at 1425 University Drive. (131-133)
- 1969 ROADRUNNER, 383, 4 bbl., auto trans., power steering, pos traction, bucket seats, 20,000 miles warranty. Call 539-9237. (131-
- 1962 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic with factory air, very clean. Call 776-8952 after 5 p.m. (131-133)
- 1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Completely rebuilt. New paint job. 450 miles on engine. \$350. Call 6-5543. (131-133)
- 1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, must sell, \$550 or best offer. Call on contact Kim, Marlatt
- Hall, room 516. (131-133) 1969 DETROITER, 50 x 12, deluxe interior, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 539-0287. (131-133)
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- 10 x 55, 2 BEDROOM, New Moon trailer house. 1958 model. Excellent condition. Located on quiet private lot. Includes ac-cess to garage, barns and arena. Call after 6 p.m., Jay Christopher. 539-0240. (131-135)
- MINOLTA HI-MATIC 9, 35 mm camera. fl.7. rangefinder, electric eye, fully automatic or manual, with case. \$75. 776-7754 evenings. (130-132)
- '69 DODGE Dart GT convertible, 340, 4 bbl., needs tires, 25,000 miles. \$1,900. Call 6-6988. (130-134)
- 1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, automatic, with air. 1970 Ford Torino with air. 109 N. 4th. Phone 776-4831. (132ff)
- 1960, 10' x 45' 2 bedroom trailer, furnished good condition, must sell. Call 364-2208, Holton, Kansas. (132-136)
- '68 GTO convertible; 400 cu. in.; 350 h.p.; power steering; standard transmission; reasonable, must sell. Call 6-5983. (132-134)
- ROTC GRADUATE'S complete set of com pany grade army officer uniforms. Dress blues and greens with caps, plus khakies, fatigues and raincoat, sizes: coat, 39 long; pants, 32 and 33; cap, 7. Call after 6 p.m. 776-8043. (132-134)
- CONVERTIBLE, 1960 Ford, good condition \$175.00. 1863 Elaine Drive. 539-4848. (132-
- 9000 BTU air conditioner. Magnavox portable stereo record player, double bed, kiddie car. Call 539-4967. (132-134)
- 1967 GTO. Excellent condition. Inquire 1630 Humboldt, apt. A. Call 9-7441. (132-134)
 - MAG WHEELS, 14". \$80. Call Pat; 6-4134. (132-134)
- ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (132-134)
- MOBILE HOME, 40 x 8, two bedroom, car-peted, furnished, gas furnace, and stove. Good location. Very reasonable. Call 776-9125. (131-135)
- MOBILE HOME. 10 x 50. Furnished, air cond., central heat, washer, good condition. Private lot. Wamego. \$2,995.00. 456-7361.
- CHEVELLE MALIBU—1966—283, Hurst 4-speed, hooker headers, chrome reverse, 4-barrel, new tires, very clean. Call 9-5007.
- GERMAN SHORT-HAIR pups, both parents excellent hunters and retrievers. Call 765-3582, Alma, Kansas. (131-135)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931

> NOW RENTING 1 Bedroom Apts. Couples or Two People \$165.00 Per Month Villa-526 N. 14th

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat 7, 2 blocks from campus, will discuss price! Call: 722 Moore Hall. (128-132)

539-1491

SUMMER RENTAL: completely furnished three bedroom house. Air-conditioned, fenced back yard. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$165.00 per month. Deposit required. Call 9-4519. (128-132)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Junior, across from Ahearn, special summer rates, top floor. Contact Steve (605) or Roger (658) Mariatt, 9-5301. (128-132)

SUMMER APT., furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt., across from Rusty's on Bluemont, Reasonable rate. Call Bruce, 9-7486. (131-133)

THIS SUMMER: 1970—12 x 56 mobile home, fully furnished. Located in Northcrest Trailer Court No. 3. Lot 106. Telephone 539-

SUMMER APT., three bedrooms, Two blocks from campus. \$160 per month. Call Kim, 236 Putnam. (128-132)

- SUMMER APT., top floor of Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Call Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9. 5301 or Steve, 6-5748. (128-132)
- SUMMER RENTAL: apartment for two, one block from campus, reasonable rates. Call 776-9130. (131-133)
- SUMMER APT.—cheap. Wildcat V. 539-4890. (131-133)
- FURNISHED 2 br. house to sublet; A.C. washer, dryer, fenced in yard, garage. 6-4322. (131-133)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer, basement apartment. 1709 Laramie. \$135 per month. Will baragin. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Marlatt Hall. (129-133)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Large, air-conditioned, main floor, one block from campus, furnished for four. Call 539-8494. (129-133)
- 2 BEDROOM full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Call 6-9632 after 5. (129-133)
- THREE SUMMER months. 3-bedroom house for 5 boys. Phone 9-4498 after 5:00. (129-133)
- SUNSET FURNISHED apartments for summer. Air conditioned. \$111 plus utilities. 9-5051. (129-133)
- SUMMER APARTMENT—close to campus, air conditioned, 2-bedroom, with garage. Will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (130-134)
- FOR SUMMER: top floor of Wildcat III apartment. Call after 7. Kay or Diana, 517 Ford Hall. 539-8261. (130-134)
- SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr., directly across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates, furnished, air conditioned, for three. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (132-134)
- SUMMER APARTMENT 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, couple preferred. \$100 per month. Call 539-8926.
- SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat III, block from campus, \$110 per month, but willing to bargain. Wade, 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. (132-134)
- SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat V, reduced from \$135 to \$110 per month. Call Cheryl (04) or Connie (02) Ford. (132-134)
- ESCAPE THE complexes! Rent our house for the summer. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, cheap. Jan, 316 or Linda, 319, 9-5311. (132-
- PRIVATE BASEMENT room for summer. Several blocks from campus. Male teacher or grad. student preferred. Write box 45, Manhattan. (132-134)
- SUMMER APARTMENT, air conditioning and carpeting, Wildcat V. Call Kurt, B29 Moore. (132-134)
- SUMMER: Air conditioned Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse, 9-9372. (132-
- LEAWOOD NO. 1 apartment for summer rental; air conditioned, for 2, across from fieldhouse. Please call Carol at 9-1866 after
- OR SUMMER: choice two bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Will negotiate price. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252. (132-134)

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PRICES CUT to reduce inventory on Scotch blank cassette tapes in 90 and 120-minute lengths. Up to 15 percent off while supply lasts. Stock up now at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (132-134)

KSDB-FM LIVE in the Union—look us over. (130-133)

LINDY'S ARMY Store just received more bell bottoms, tire tread sandals, T'shirts and knit shirts. Also luggage, including foot lockers for the trip home. Packs and other equipment for weekend hitch hikers. 10 per cent off on regular slacks. Save by shopping at Lindy's this spring. 231 Poyntz, down-town. (130-133)

NEW SHIPMENTS: luscious summer knits in shorts, tops, etc. by Koret of California. Machine washable. Lucille's—West Loop. Select early for vacations. (131-133)

XEROX FOR everyone! Come get anything xeroxed in the Union Activities Center, third floor Union. We have a 20 percent discount for 100 pages or more (grad theses), 100 percent and 50 percent rag bond. (129-133)

NOTICES

GROUP JUNQUE sale: electric range, kitchen table set, sewing machine, pressure cooker, fur coat, ceramics and much more strange and ordinary junk. Sunday only 1409 Humboldt. (132-133)

SNORKLE ON down to Earthshine for your matching or not so matching old timer pants and suspenders. Aggieville. (132) ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggieville.

in every size at Earthshine. (129tf)

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans

SEE THE Rolling Stones in Jean Goddard's "Sympathy for the Devil," Wednesday, 9 p.m. and Thursday 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission \$1. Union Little Theatre. (130-

K-STATE FLYING CLUB

LEARN TO FLY

We Have Cessna 150, 172, 182. Several Shares Available

CONTACT: C. REAGAN 532-6436 or 776-9784

ATO CHUGATHON, Sat., April 24, Aggieville. Chug for Charity. 2:00-3:00, Race 3:00. (131-133)

BRING US your wiglets and cascades for styling. We are good and reasonable! Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (131-

JUNCTION CITY teacher interested in joining car pool to K.U. summer school. Call 238-1715 after 5 p.m. (131-133)

WANTED

SUBSTITUTE MOTHER for small child 5 days a week. Salary depending on experience. Call 6-4798. (127-132)

- BABYSITTER WILLING to do household chores in exchange for room and board from May 14 through July 31, 539-2095. (130-
- TYPING: fast, dependable, reasonable rates. Call 776-7658. (130-132)
- GOING TO New York City after finals? If you have car, willing to share driving, cost of gas, and U Haul, call 9-2578. (132-134)
- TWO SPRINTERS for 440 and 880 relays, Intramural track meet, independent division, April 26, 28, 30. Call Mark, 539-2148. (132-134)
- STUDENT PLANNING to attend summer session, June 7 to July 31. We will provide room and board in exchange for companionship with two girls 10 and 12 during non-school hours. Most evenings and weekends free. Call Sharon at 2-6794 days; 8-3650 after 5 p.m. (132-134)

HELP WANTED

- FOR CUSTOM combining crew. Farm background preferred. Contact Russ, 532-
- YOUNG ATTRACTIVE girls to represent Koscot cosmetics, full or part time. Call 6-5021, 9-5. (131-135)
- NEED CUSTOM harvest help for this sum-mer. Farm exp. helpful. Good salary. Call Steve, 9-6423 after 5:00. (131-133)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- 2 MALE roommates wanted for summer. Wildcat VI. Call Edd at 539-6486. (130-132)
- 1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates for summer. Top floor, Wildcat, across from fieldhouse Call Kathi, 9-4355. (131-135)
- HOMELESS THIS summer? One female roommate needed to share Wildcat I apartment. Reduced rates. Call Denise or Billie Jo, room 459, Goodnow. (131-133)
- ROOMMATE FOR summer wanted for Lee Crest apartment on west side of campus. Call 9-1895 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)
- 1.2 MALE roommates needed for next fall. Comfortable, quiet, 2-bed foom apt., close to campus. Serrel or Chuck, 9-2129. (132-134)

PERSONAL

PHANTOM, it'd help if you could spell my name right. J.P. (132)

MR. V.K., well known graduate international student in Economics and Miss D.W., black coed in FCD, would like to announce their friendship. No attached strings. Feel free to call either one. (132)

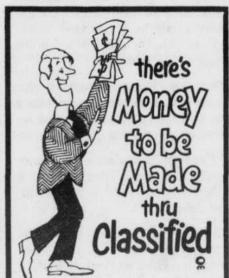
WILLIAM DURWOOD: look out! Jump back! And have a super nice day! Can you dig it?! (132)

FOUND

CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT of money. Contact Greg Hetzler. 9-4543. (132-134)

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1965 CORVETTE convertible. Call 6-8503.



Blue-collar 'myth' attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) -A ranking economist says a panel of top-level Nixon Administration officials erred in portraying America's blue-collar workers as economically trapped, socially scorned and in need of special federal attention.

In fact, said Sar A. Levitan, the whole concept of a blue-collar crisis — which the President's top advisers embraced in their call for administration action last June - is a myth.

"I don't think it exists," said Levitan, director of the Center for Manpower Policy Studies at George Washington University and a long-time government consultant on manpower and poverty.

"I THINK IT'S more a figment

of the imagination of the Fourth Estate than it is a reality and that politicians tried to make an issue out of it," Levitan said in an interview elaborating on a recently completed study he made with colleague Robert Taggart III.

The study, which will be the final chapter of a book, "Blue Collar Workers," scheduled for summer publication, challenges conclusions reached by the panel headed by George P. Shultz, director of management and the budget.

The panel depicted the nation's blue-collar workers as caught on an economic treadmill, shorn of social status, insecure, and resentful toward the disadvantaged.

THE WORKERS FEEL, the panel said, that they "help pay the freight for free riders and get none of the apparent help."

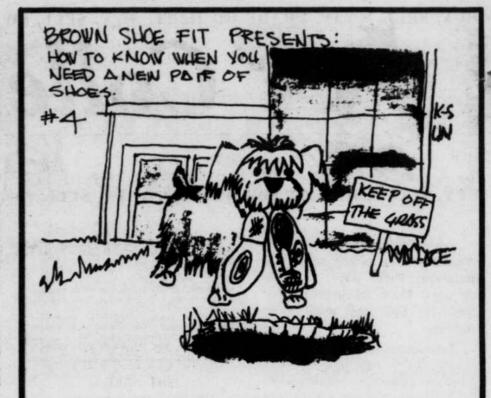
"Resentment against blacks is

likely to worsen with any increase in unemployment, continued inflation, together with a continued push for opportunities for the disadvantaged, plus the addition of returning veterans to the labor force," the panel said.

In their chapter, Levitan and Taggart wrote "blue-collar workers, like everyone else, have troubles and anxieties, most of which are the consequence of rapid economic and social change."

"BUT," THEY ADDED, ... there is no evidence that these difficulties represent a backlog of broken promises and inattention or that they call for any substantial shift in priorities . . .

Allowing for the bite of inflation, average family income for bluecollar workers rose by 30 per cent in the 1960s from \$8,236 to \$10,731, they wrote, and "blue-collar families have not been placed under an excessive tax burden nor have they been slighted by governmental expenditures."



WHEN A DOG BURIES THEM IN

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311 Poyntz

Revision asked for foreign aid system

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for a sweeping overhaul of the U.S. foreign-aid system and an increase in aid money for the coming year.

In presenting a \$3.3-billion request for the fiscal year starting July 1, Nixon submitted two new bills — for international security assistance and for international economic development and humanitarian aid — to replace the one-package arms-and-economic legislation of previous years.

Under international security, Nixon would lump together military aid, credit sales of arms, and economic assistance to countries such as Korea whose defense is deemed important to the United States.

UNDER ECONOMIC AID, Nixon would do away with the present Agency for International Development AID and substitute three new agencies: an International Development Corp., for loans; and International Development Institute, for technical assistance, and an Overseas Private Investment Corp., to promote private U.S. investment in developing coun-

To prevent overlapping and duplication, Nixon proposed appointing a coordinator of development assistance who would be responsible directly to the president, be chairman of the boards of the new economic aid agencies and be available for congressional testimony.

THE PRESIDENT POR-TRAYED the proposed reform as needed to bring the U.S. aid program into line with foreignpolicy goals in a changed world and to apply aid in a more businesslike fashion.

But his basic reasoning for massive U.S. overseas assistance was similar to that advanced by previous presidents.

"Foreign assistance is quite clearly in our interest as a nation," Nixon said in a special message.

"We are a people whose sons have died, and whose great statesmen have worked, to build a world order which insured peace and prosperity for ourselves and other nations.

"WE ARE AWARE that this world order cannot be sustained if your friends cannot defend themselves against aggression, and if two-thirds of the world's people see the richer third as indifferent to their needs and insensitive to their aspirations for a better life."

The Nixon plan faces an uncertain future in Congress. The House Foreign Affairs Committee starts hearings April 27.

White House officials rated the \$3.3 billion as up only about \$100 million from last year. They did this by including in last year's total the amounts voted by Congress late in the year on special requests for aid to countries such as Israel and Cambodia.

Not counting those supplementals, some congressmen figured this year's increase at around \$800 million.



COLLEGE LIFE

PRESENTS

GENE SELANDER

The Famed National Collegiate Speaker

of the Now Generation

Speaking on

"If Everything Is Relative, Why Get Out of Vietnam??"

> WHERE: Northwest Corner of the City Park In Case of Inclement Weather-Union Room 212

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 23, 1971

NO. 133

Senators probe financial policies

By BOB SCHAFER Collegian Reporter

Student Senate questioned the financial policies of both the Union and the athletic department in a senate hearing Thursday night.

Many senators thought that the Union's price policy should be changed to provide different rates for students, faculty and staff, and non-student users.

"It isn't right for students to pay the full load for Union use," Jim Guglielmino, holdover senator, said.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, answered, "The University provides all the utilities used to operate the building. When we say nobody is kicking in for the Union students, we are not entirely correct."

He estimated that the University pays about \$60,000 for the Union's utilities.

BARRETT KAYS, architecture senator, said that demarcations between student and non-student users already exist, but he questioned if these should not be expanded.

The Union charges different rates for room usage and for catering, he explained. This could be extended to the cafeteria, the recreational area, and the theaters, Kays opined.

He also asked Union officials present at the hearing about the Union's current financial situation.

Walter Smith, associate director of the Union, explained that with a \$10,000 profit for March, the Union now has reduced its deficit to \$5,000.

THE DEFICIT, he said, was caused by unprojected expense items, including a \$12,000 increase in insurance costs, repair and supply expenses amounting to more than \$5,000 increases over projected levels, and an increase of \$30,000 in salaries for civil service workers in the Union.

He added that if a defecit or a profit occurs for this year, it will be carried over to next year's budget.

In questioning athletic department officials, senators were mainly concerned with the financial problems facing the department.

SEVERAL SENATORS questioned why budget problems, which have resulted in a projected deficit of \$60,000 for the department, were not foreseen.

Ernie Barrett, athletic director, explained that the department's receipts did not live up to expectations for several reasons.

The probation placed on the football team might be one reason for decreases in contributions, he said. K-State also lost \$68,000 from television receipts when the probation forced cancellation of the televising of the Nebraska-K-State game. Attendance estimates

were too high in some football games, he explained.

These items, he said, could not be foreseen when the budget was prepared.

BARRETT SAID that when the budget is made, the department can only use rough estimates for determining receipts from football and basketball games.

Attendance figures for games next fall are based on attendances in previous years and the number of season tickets sold, he said. "We have only our experience to justify how the budget is made up," Barrett said.

Because the department is facing a deficit, he said that it could not afford to fund sports not recognized by the Big Eight conference, such as rowing and judo. It also cannot afford to finance the athletic bands, he said

Many senators have favored the idea that activities such as rowing, soccer, judo, cheerleaders, and athletic bands receive their funds from the athletic department.



For a cheap thrill or a free ride home youthful adventurers are joining the

growing ranks of hitchhikers traveling across the country.

Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Wage complaints halt construction

The union carpenters' strike at three campus construction sites will continue until an agreement is reached with local contractors on wage increases.

Carpenters Union Local 918 and local contractors have been negotiating wage increases since the old two-year contract expired April 1.

Virgil Keller, business representative for the union, said there was no special reason for the strike being called April 21.

"We just hadn't been able to reach an agreement," he said.

THE CARPENTERS are striking at the new veterinary medicine building, Ward Hall addition, and expansion of the dressing room complex at the football stadium.

Keller refuted a statement by Mont Green, contractor for the vet-med building, that a

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. When you go to bed Saturday night, set your clock ahead one hour.

Daylight Savings Time last through the summer months. Standard time returns in October.

ceiling of six per cent on annual construction wage increases.

"The executive order does not state anything about a six per cent maximum," Keller said.

Equity adjustments are allowed by executive order if justification can be given in relation to wages of other crafts in this area, Keller added.

WELLER SAID carpenters' wages in Topeka are \$1.60 to \$1.70 above carpenters' wages in Manhattan. Wages in Emporia are also above the wages here, he said.

"We're not asking for the same wages as Topeka," he continued. Keller said the union was not committing itself to any specific amount.

The carpenters' union turned down an offer of a six per cent increase annually for a two-year period.

Green explained his comment of the six per cent wage lid in the executive order by saying, "The difference lies in the way we (the contractors) interpret the executive order."

He said the contractors do not think a six per cent yearly increase is out of line.

Wages in Hutchinson and Salina are used as comparative scales instead of metropolitan areas such as Topeka, Green said. Hitchin' easy, cheap

By JANICE ROMBECK Collegian Reporter You don't have to be a millionnaire to travel. All you need is a thumb, a pair of feet and an ad-

venturesome spirit.

You also must be willing to take the risk.

Hitchhiking is an economical means of travel growing in popularity among youth.

Acceptance for thumbing a ride stemmed from days of the depression when men would wander around the country looking for work.

The end of World War II also saw many soldiers in uniform walking along highways in an attempt to reach home.

AFTER THIS PERIOD, hitchhiking took on a certain social stigma as people began to fear the risk involved in picking up a lonely passenger.

Today, hitching a ride is

receiving strong approval from young people who want to travel on a limited income.

"You really learn a lot about people," Linda Grant, sophomore in art, said. She recently completed a hitchhiking excursion to New York City and back with her brother. "It's much more of a learning experience than in the classroom," she remarked.

The occupations of people who offered them rides ranged from a rope salesman to a German scientist to the author of an ecology book.

"One driver even took us home for dinner and introduced us to his family," she said. "They really made us feel at home."

TOPICS OF CONVERSATION en route also were diversified, including the history of the Pennsylvania Dutch colonies and theory of Buddhist religion.

Motorists would explain local points of interest and facts about the history of their state, Linda said. Another "chauffeur" happened to be a book publisher for McGraw-Hill Company from Bombay. At the end of the lift, he invited the youths to call him in New York and said he would take them out to lunch.

"I couldn't believe how easy it was," she said, explaining that the longest wait for a ride was usually about five minutes. "It was harder in a big city than on the highway," she added. "It took us five rides to get out of St. Louis."

"We sometimes held up signs that said 'Hi' or 'How about Ohio?," she continued, "and always looked happy."

ONE DRIVER slammed on his breaks in the middle of the interstate highway and another backed down an exit ramp in an eager attempt to offer them a lift, she said.

Another hiker told of a motorist who went 50 miles out of his way to reach his destination.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Tenants vs. landlords—p. 8

Collegian Review

'Sunshine' easy-going fun

By HARRY WEBER Collegian Reviewer

So don't spend this weekend hanging in your closet: rush to the boxof-fice of the auditorium and get your tickets for the K-State Players' production of "Little Mary Sunshine": it is funny, easy-going, entertaining, un-pretentious, and exactly the sort of thing a group of talented young players can and indeed have done very well.

The director, Carl Hinrichs, has assembled obviously the most talented bunch of people he could find for this production, particularly the girls. He has two zaftig, zany, and extremely attractive young ladies as his leads, namely Kay Walbye as the wide-eyed mistress of the inane gesture, Little Mary Sunshine, and Debra Kuntz as Nancy Twinkle, Little Mary's maid.

If I hadn't been forced to rush back to write this review, I would have been backstage with a huge bunch of roses and a package of Walnettos to see if Miss Kuntz were doing anything after the show — perhaps she would have come back to my place for a cold buffet or something and gone on to inspire me to write the Great American Novel. If anyone could do it, she could.

SHE SINGS well, dances with a sprightliness and grace, and has a super roving eye.

I should add that the girls of the chorus are something too. I don't know why it is that most college musicals don't do particularly

well with the line; but I have no objections to the girls of "Little Mary Sunshine" at all. As a matter of fact, if Miss Kuntz is busy, I shall ask Jane Banta, who cleverly disguised herself as Mabel last evening, to console me.

The gentlemen of the production played up admirably to the ladies, especially Shelby Grimm, as Billy Jester, and Rod Parry (who, so far as I can see, never lets a production down), as General Fairfax.

ED PRESTON, the technical lead of the show, seemed to be having trouble both with his moves and with his voice at last night's performance, but he was always playing against Miss Walbye, which would make almost anyone look bad.

But lest I give the impression that the actors alone carried the show, I should like to point out that the book and lyrics of Rick Besoyan are, of themselves, worth hearing, and the choreography by Edith Hinrichs highlighted them very well.

I'm sorry to go on about Miss Kuntz, but her soft-shoe number, "Once in a Blue Moon," which she did with Mr. Grimm, and the "Mata Hari" number with the girls' chorus were far more than able stagings: The dancing, while not terribly complex, exploited the abilities of the performers without striking the sour note of phoniness.

I WAS also taken with Hal Knowles' sets, particularly a bunch of trees which crept about the singers and dancers as they worked. And, since "Little Mary Sunshine" is a take-off or whatever on the musicals of the pre-1920's, the limelight which Jim Pearson gave the musical

numbers was amusing and blatant.

Lydia Aseneta's costumes, which I found interesting in "The Underpants," were fetching, save for the Forest Rangers' red coats and unshined boots in the first act. They seemed a bit threadbare; and they didn't fit either. But the women's garb was uniformly attractive and imaginative.

While we're being picky, I should point out that, while the orchestra was good, much better than most pit orchestras usually are — and I mean professional pit orchestras, it didn't seem to measure up to the usual K-State level, which is very high indeed. The percussionists especially seemed to be a bit over-zealous. This could have been due to where I was sitting, but it might bear checking.

ALL IN all, then, "Little Mary Sunshine" is a very good production, and all who are associated with it deserve congratulations.

I should think that we might all learn something about University stage productions from what Mr. Hinrichs and his associates have done.

In the first place, this production does not depend upon a tricky book or score, as have other productions this year. "Little Mary Sunshine," while it is not terribly serious or moving, still has a good deal, of a very simple nature, to recommend it.

In the second place, Mr. Hinrichs was obviously not trying to impress anyone, but merely doing a craftsmanlike job. Because he put on no airs, made no high-sounding gestures, the play was a success. Artists have,

in the past hundred years or so, begun to take themselves a bit too seriously. They have forgotten that the first job of art is to delight, not to teach. Mr. Hinrichs, however, has remembered his Horace and has, in consequence, done a good job.

FINALLY, MR. Hinrichs has gotten together a cast who have learned to work very will together. Rod Parry, for instance, usually walks away with whatever play he is in, but he didn't last night, even though he was, if anything, better than he was in "The Country Wife" or "A Thousand Clowns."

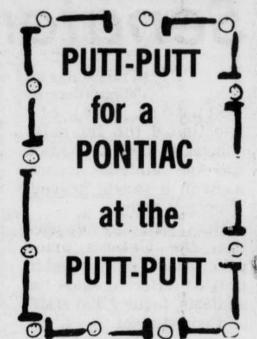
This cast can go on to do more serious, more subtle material, and the people who saw them in "Little Mary Sunshine" will trail happily along to watch whatever they do, for it will be good. I shall look forward to Mr. Hinrich's production, next year, of "Under Milk-Wood."

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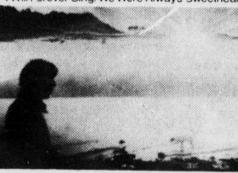
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It has been a long road since Boz Scaggs played guitar for the Steve Miller Blues Band. Boz and his band have been seen in the San Francisco area, where in the past six months they have amassed a following of incredible proportions.

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CONDE'S MUSIC 407 POYNTZ

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ESTES PARK, Colo. — Delegates to the White
House Conference on Youth approved nearly 3 to 1
Wednesday a resolution recommending to
President Nixon an immediate halt to U.S.
military action in Southeast Asia and withdrawal
of all American forces and logistical support by
Dec. 31.

A count of secret paper ballots showed 450 delegates favoring the resolution, 155 opposed and 37 undecided. There was no distinction between ballots of youth delegates, age 14 through 24, and adult delegates.

PHNOM PENH — Premier Lon Nol, who resigned on Tuesday giving his poor health as the reason, formed a new Cabinet Thursday, according to sources close to the government.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report. But the sources said Lon Nol, Cambodia's only four-star general, had bowed to the entreaties of several leading army officers to continue at the head of the government even though he has only partially recovered from a stroke he suffered two months ago.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Justice Winslow Christian refused Wednesday to disqualify the Superior Court judge assigned to hear the kidnap-murder trial of Angela Davis.

The 27-year-old black militant and her codefendant, San Quentin convict Ruchell Magee, 31, had charged that Judge Alan Lindsay of Alameda County was guilty of racial prejudice.

After 90 minutes of protests and efforts to delay the hearing by Miss Davis' attorneys, Justice Christian of the State District Court of Appeal said the defendants had presented "no substantial basis that Judge Lindsay entertains prejudice or bias against either" Magee or Miss Davis.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Local and federal officials declared an end Wednesday to this industrial city's air pollution crisis after rains washed down a dangerously high level of dirt in the air.

The particulate count fell to 221 micrograms per cubic meter—well below Tuesday's record high of 607, which was three times the amount considered critical by the U.S. Public Health Service

The thunderstorms arrived early Wednesday as air pollution experts from the federal Environmental Protection Agency moved in at the request of a citizens' group known as GASP.

NEW YORK — Joseph Colombo Sr., listed by the Justice Department as one of the New York's fives Cosa Nostra bosses, was indicted Thursday as czar of a \$10-million-a-year gambling ring.

Colombo has claimed the Justice Department was retaliating against him for his picketing of FBI headquarters here, and his leadership of the Itlaian-American Civil Rights League.

SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers struck three times Thursday at missile and antiaircraft sites in North Vietnam and just across the border in Laos, the U.S. Command announced.

One raid penetrated 185 miles into North Vietnam for strikes against sites around a MIG air base in one of the deepest penetrations by U.S. bombers since last summer.

This raid, the seventh "protective reaction" strike so far in a week of intensified air action, destroyed or damaged two sites around Quan Lang airfield, the command said. The airfield is one of the bases used by the North Vietnamese for Soviet-supplied MIG interceptors.

AAUP discusses bargaining power

By DON LAMBERT Collegian Reporter

The possibilities of collective bargaining by faculty members were discussed yesterday by the Manhattan chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"It was an educational meeting," Charles Thompson, associate professor of psychology and president of the AAUP, said. "We just wanted to discuss it."

Dale Allen, associate professor of business administration, defined collective bargaining as "individuals bargaining for the terms of their contracts as a unit instead of as individuals."

THOMPSON TOLD of Senate Bill 333 that Gov. Robert Docking recently signed. The bill gives faculty members the right to engage in collective bargaining but not the right to strike. "We are seeing a drastic change in attitude toward the idea of collective bargaining," Thompson said. He said he thought that if a poll were taken today, 15 per cent of the faculty would be interested in collective bargaining. He went on to guess that if a poll were taken next year, 30 per cent would be interested and 75 per cent the next year.

The association discussed the steps involved in establishing a system of collective bargaining. They included educating faculty members about collective bargaining, establishing a bargaining unit, certification of the unit and establishing relationships between the unit and the board of regents and the legislature.

THOMPSON TOLD of other professional teaching organizations besides the AAUP which could be used as a bargaining unit, including the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers and Faculty Senate.

He also told of some of the provisions that have been bargained for by other collective bargaining units. They included salaries, teaching loads, academic freedom and tenure.

Alternatives to collective bargaining were discussed. They were fact finding, voluntary arbitration and negotiations. Allen told of the survey of collective bargaining he has sent out. He said he sent it to 15 per cent of the faculty members at the six state colleges to find their feelings about collective bargaining.

"WHAT DOES the board of regents think of the idea?" Holly Fryer, head of the department of statistics, asked.

Thompson said he thought the board would not be opposed to the idea as the group would be working for the same things the regents are working for.



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Campus Bulletin

CLOSED CLASSES

CLASSES CLOSED as of Thursday: 107-307, 107-541, 209-260, 209-270, 229-240, 229-560, 261-110, 273-720, 277-430, 277-620, 281-616, 289-335, 410-750, 505-353, 505-436, 506-351, 506-459, 610-365, 611-345, 620-470 and 630-340.

GRADUATE SENATOR position open. Apply in the SGA office by 5 p.m. today.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE are available in the S.G.A.

office. They are due roday.

SENATE AIDE PROGRAM is taking applications for students interested in becoming a senate aide.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Center for pledge initiation.

ORGANIZATIONAL MMETING for work on the People's Peace Treaty and May Day activities will be at 4 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in northwest corner of City Park (Union 212 in case of inclement weather). Gene Selander will

Pinnings and Engagements

HUFFMAN-TIMKEN

Judi Huffman, sophomore in elementary education from Burdett, and Roger Timken, senior in history from Cimarron, announced their pinning Apr. 21 at the Beta Theta Pihouse.

speak about "If Everything is Relative, Why Get Out of Vietnam?" Casual dress.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE meets 5 p.m. on the front steps of Willard Hall to leave for the annual picnic at Tuttle. Members and guests welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. The topic will be "Regeneration: A Christian Experience" by Paul Steeves, associate history professor, University of Kansas. The meeting is open.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for showing of a color movie, "Git Gaya Patharone."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. Paul Steeves will speak on "The Holy Spirit and the Regeneration of Life."

SATURDAY

PEP CLUB beer blast goodby party for all members is 2-6 at the Jon, back room. BLOCK AND BRIDLE meat contest is 8 a.m.

in Weber Hall 107.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets 10
a.m. in men's gym for male cheerleader tryouts.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets for a night rallye in chapel parking lot. Registration is 9 p.m. and the first car leaves at 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

TAU BETA SIGMA meets at 2 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation.

K-LAIRES SPRING FESTIVAL is 2-5 p.m. at the junior high school acfeteria, 9th and Poyntz.

UFM: BICYCLE TOURING meets at 2 p.m. at the Johnny Kaw statue in City Park. Everyone welcome, multi-geared bikes needed

HONORS COMMUNITY meets 5 p.m. at

Carnahan's Cove (Tuttle Creek) for a picnic. Anyone needing a ride call Van Zile Hall. HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION meets 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

NEWMAN CLUB meets 5 p.m. at Catholic Student Center. Newman Hall. Guest speaker will be featured at Newman steak supper, \$1.25 per person. Leave name at 9-7496 if you plan to attend.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets 5:30 p.m. at home of Paul Hiebert for picnic and discussion of future of Mennonite Fellowship. FOURTH ANNUAL DELTA CHI tug-of-war featuring K-State sororities at 2 p.m. Admission by donation. Proceeds to Manhattan Handicapped Children's Fund.

OF ECON

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS sponsors a seminar by David Lynch, "The Future Course of United States Commercial Policy," at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 328.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

TUESDAY ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 5 p.m. in

Union 205 for initiation. A banquet at 6 follows in the Flint Hills room.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in

Auditorium 105.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:
Admissions:

Randal Collett, freshman in business administration.

Dismissals:

An editorial comment

Power decrease deters speeding

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

It happened Easter Sunday in Detroit.

John Giddens, 20, was driving on the freeway at more than 100 miles an hour in his car when he lost control. His car hit the median guard rail and sailed into oncoming traffic in the opposite lane, where it landed on top of a car driven by 28-year-old William Westphal.

GIDDEN'S CAR then bounced from Westphal's car to the top of a car containing 40-year-old Dr. Jack Derderian, his wife and his father and his father's wife. Derderian's car was smashed flat.

Everyone involved in the accident was killed, including Gidden's 14-year-old passenger, Helen Hawkins.

Gidden and his victims are only seven of many who will be killed this year on U.S. highways. Last year, 56,000 were killed and 4½ million were seriously injured in automobile accidents.

Speed played a major role in these deaths. Americans love speed. Many love to exert power over their automobiles by smashing the accelerator to the floor, by gunning through intersections as the light turns from yellow to red.

How many people do you know who observe legal speed limits?

Reducing driving speeds could minimize the danger of automobile accidents.

BUT DRIVERS aren't likely to change. There probably always will be the motorist who zooms down the highway at 100 miles an hour to display his driving prowess.

Cars can be slowed down, though. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has proposed a ban of production

Collegian

Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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of vehicles able to exceed 95 miles an hour as of October 1, 1972. The proposal also provides that vehicles should be equipped with speedometers that would not function above 85 miles an hour and a device that would trigger the horn and flashing lights at speeds above 85.

Motorists seldom drive at speeds over 95 miles an hour. Why should they continue to pay for engine power that they probably will never use?

A car's speed potential should be commensurate with its safety devices. As Nationwide Insurance pointed out, "It is unconscionable for today's vehicles to be capable of speed levels which are so grassly overmatched with their headlight and braking effectiveness and their occupantrestraint and crash-survivability design."

THE EXCESSIVE speed potential of automobiles lends weight to the statement of a Topeka man who said, "Today's cars are designed by adolescents for adolescents."

If speed controls are adopted, engine designs will not hinder automobile performance at lower speeds, Department of Transportation officials say. Engines will continue to have the power needed for passing, accelerating and climbing hills.

Until cars slow down, there will be senseless accidents caused by senseless drivers.

A reader speaks out

Peace treaty 'echoes Hanoi'

By DAVE MUDRICK sophomore, journalism

Winding down another administration's war has earned more than praise for Richard Nixon.

From the Monday morning presidents, it has generated an enemy-promoted "peace" treaty and has triggered threats to stop the government. Right on — peace through violence and intimidation.

THE SO-CALLED treaty is sponsored by the left-wing National Student Association, a group whose membership includes less than 25 per cent of U.S. colleges and universities. Other treaty-pushers include all-American radicals Jane Fonda, William Kunstler, Dr. Spock, Rep. Ron Dellums and the Berrigan brothers. Resultingly, the document echoes Hanoi's war position.

The treaty contains more flaws than a George Wallace civil rights bill and its tone is about as balanced. These are only a few of its defects.

It demands U.S. agreement to publicly set a date for total withdrawal from South Vietnam. Of course, nothing is said concerning North Vietnamese pullbacks. Such a unilateral sellout would cripple Vietnamization.

THE TREATY OBLIGATES the Communists to "enter discussions" to secure release of the POW's as soon as a pullout date is set. The enemy previously agreed to "discuss seriously" only if we staged a bombing halt of the North and brought home a substantial number of troops. One bombing halt and almost 250 thousand withdrawn Americans later, the enemy has shown no change of position.

If negotiations on POW's break down after all our troops are home, what do we do? Perhaps an NSA delegation would volunteer to rescue the prisoners.

The treaty overlooks the President's campassionate plea for release of all POW's on both sides. The enemy response was typical — they rejected the solution as

propaganda, continuing to ignore the Geneva provisions on treatment of prisoners.

IT COMMANDS THE U.S. to overthrow the Thieu-Ky regime, a government that was not imposed on the South Vietnamese. In 1967, Thieu and Ky won with 34 per cent of the votes in an internationally observed election.

Overall, the one-sided surrender treaty rises from defeatism and casts all blame for the war on the U.S. It represents merely a tiny misguided splinter of the American people.

The scheduled marches are more sincere than the treaty, but many of the protest sponsors are corrupting the alleged goals.

Non-violent, constructive dissent is a true expression of patriotism. But one slogan warns, if the government doesn't stop the war (with their approach, of course), they'll stop the government. Such an irresponsible claim is a clouded invitation to violence.

WE ARE ASSURED, however, this only means immobilize our government by blocking bridges, barring federal workers from reaching their offices and staging other hypocritical acts.

What if we denied the marchers' right to protest, which would be equally worng. Such hindrance would no longer be "stopping" someone for the sake of peace. This same infringement on human rights the marchers propose would then be called fascism.

Fortunately, the President will continue to follow his withdrawal schedules. He will listen to reasoned disagreement, but not to self-righteous demands. Foreign policy will not be formulated in the streets.

K-Staters and other students should advance now in the move for lasting peace — a full generation of peace.

Massive marches should be launched to protest the brutalization of the POW's. Letters should be written to the North Vietnamese to condemn their barbaric treatment of POW's and their immovability on the war.

If we want the right kind of peace, let's back the right kind of protest. Give peace and the President a chance.









Patching attempts fail

Leaky roof plagues dorm

Collegian Reporter

The roof in Haymaker Hall leaks.

This has caused some students on ninth floor inconvenience and made some of them angry.

But Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said the housing department has done "everything an organization can do in trying to alleviate this difficulty."

One room with this leaking problem is that of Richard Rogers, senior in mechanical engineering.

Rogers said his room has leaked four times this year. The first major lead came after a heavy snow, he said.

BUCKETS WERE PLACED around the room to catch the

"One of my roommates books was ruined," he added.

Rogers reported his roommate went to housing because of the ruined book but nothing could be done because the state has no policy on such damages.

Rogers then went through his staff assistant to get work orders filled out. The holes were patched but the results proved negative, he

A third leak resulted in leaking "which could fill a trashcan in a days' time," Rogers said.

A PLASTIC COVERING was

how student activity fees are spent.

"as the chancellor sees fit."

a literary review magazine, etc.

support.

Ballroom.

are free of charge.

can work together.

minutes of time.

Spring Fling Week.

decided to work together.

and will be master of ceremonies.

Donation bill to

KU student vote

LAWRENCE (AP) — The student senate of the University of Kansas wants to donate \$130,000 to the university to help offset a cut of \$220,000 in state

The proposal will be submitted to a student referendum, scheduled for next Tuesday, and in turn would be subject to approval of the state Board of Regents which has the final say over

The student senate proposal recommends that \$104,000 be earmarked for distribution in faculty salaries and \$26,000 be used

Each full time student enrolled at KU pays \$12 per semester in

activity fees. These fees produce slightly more than \$400,000 annually and are budgeted by the student senate for support of 34

organizations and activities on campus including the athletic

department, the KU theater, the University Daily Kansan student

newspaper, men's and women's intramural sports, debate teams,

Dorms to stage

talent numbers

"What's That Again," a talent show with the for-

mat of Laugh-in, will open Spring Fling festivities

Sunday evening at 7:30 in the K-State Union

The talent show is open to the public. All Spring Fling activities

Bob Kearn, senior in accounting, is in charge of the talent show

Each dormitory has 10 minutes to do with as they please. Halls

RESIDENCE HALLS participating in the talent show are Boyd.

Ford, Goodnow, Haymaker, Marlatt, Putnam, Smith Scholarship

House, Straube Scholarship House, Van Zile, and West. Seven skits

or groups of talent will be presented because some halls have

During scene changes individuals who wish may do a talent

A trophy will be awarded to the hall who best uses their ten

This is the first year that a talent show has been included in

By KEN CONROY hung across part of the room because the dripping became very annoying, Rogers said.

> Rogers said excess water was pumped off the roof at this time and the holes were patched again.

At this time, "I thought the roof was fixed," he said. Therefore, the plastic covering was taken

The roof then started leaking a fourth time after a heavy rain, Rogers explained. The plastic covering was again hung in the room, because of a steady leak.

Rogers said he can understand dorm damage policy. "I can see their point on water damage but compensation should be extended in some other way," he said.

For example, rent could be reduced if the dorm is not going to take responsibility for damaged property, he said.

ROGERS FEELS that if students have to pay for stolen dorm property and can get charged for not moving items away from dorm heaters when filters are changed in the rooms then certainly a room with a condition similar to his can be fixed properly.

Another Haymaker resident had a similar leaking problem in his room last semester.

Returning to the dorm one weekend, the student found water all over the room, resulting in a damaged typewriter.

The student said he immediately filed a work order with his resident assistant to get the

leak taken care of but nothing happened.

After filling out six work orders to no avail the student went to Edwards, but reported that Edwards could not locate any of the work orders.

THE STUDENT said Edwards apologized for the inconvenience and the leak was immediately fixed and caused no further problems.

However, it took five to seven weeks after the first work order was filed for the leak to be fixed.

Regarding Rogers' room, Edwards said physical plant employees, housing maintenance and two roofing companies have tried to fix the leak.

Because of the way the roof is constructed a leak of this nature is difficult to locate, he said. "You cannot tell if these areas are fixed until another rain comes," he added.

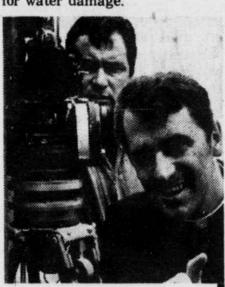
Edwards said hundreds of dollars have been spent trying to fix this room.

IF THE LEAKS in Haymaker continue, Edwards feels it may be necessary to replace the whole wing which would cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Edwards also said students in this room could have moved into other vacancies in the hall.

However, Rogers said he did not want to move because it would necessitate changing roommates or moving from ninth floor, which he considers the quietest floor in

Edwards noted that state accommodations are accepted at a risk and that the state will not pay for water damage.



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An area known as East Village and a Paulist who understands the meaning of "taking a trip."

A Newman Center on a troubled college campus and a priest who is not a judge but an understanding ear and a mediator.

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For more information on Paulist priestly spirit write to:

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Edwards also said that students are given ample warning about moving items away from filters when the filters are changed.



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"I think it is going to go over great. Everyone is really enthusiastic," Kearn said. Spring Fling activities will continue through May 1.

'Thumbing' offers adventure

(Continued from Page 1.)

Other hitchhikers find it's not as simple as standing on a highway with your thumb extended. Leo Charvat, senior in dairy production, recalled his difficulty in making a 16-mile trip.

"It took me six hours to catch a ride," he admitted, "and I walked all but two miles."

"It depends on the area of country you're in," Ken Staehle, junior in sociology, concluded, "There's not as much traffic in the Midwest, so it's easier to hitch in the East."

Another student described a street in Boulder, Col., where "you can get a ride to nearly anywhere in the country."

ALTHOUGH RIDE OFFERS were made by people from 17 to 50, most of them were in the middle-age bracket, Miss Grant

Motivation behind giving them a ride was usually curiosity. "Most of them had no experience in picking up hitchhikers and wanted to know what we were doing," she explained. "Others had sons or daughters who hitchhiked and felt sympathetic toward us," she added.

Colleen Durand, sophomore in pre-elementary education, also found sympathy was a motivation for picking up a couple of weary hikers near Abilene.

"I felt sorry for them," she remarked, "They had been on the road for four days and were headed for Denver."

ANOTHER STUDENT found a more practical reason for offering a ride. "It was a long drive and I kept falling asleep," Jim Bauman, junior in general, explained. "I needed someone to keep me compnay."

The author of an ecology book who picked up the New York bound hikers did so in an attempt to bridge the generation gap.

"He said he liked to pick up hikers because it was his way of sharing an experience with the young, even though he isn't a part of their generation," Miss Grant

Although drivers don't expect to be paid for rides, she mentioned that they would usually pick up the bill if the driver stopped to eat, or pay for the ticket at a toll booth.

MEANS OF TRAN-SPORTATION for the New York trip varied from an old jalopy to a 1936 semi-truck to a 1971 luxury model, Miss Grant noted.

"Our longest ride was from the Ohio border to Kansas, about 800 miles," she said. "Our shortest was 10 feet - my very first try at hitchhiking," she added, explaining that they happened to be standing at the wrong ramp.

Many hitchhikers believe that thumbing a ride is a quicker

means of travel than driving their own car.

The New York journey of approximately 1,400 miles was completed in 26 hours. One student said he made it to Boulder, Col., in nine hours. Another boasted that a hitch from Manhattan to his doorstep in Kansas City only required one hour and 50 minutes.

Although hikers can find a ride at any time of day or night, Linda believes it's the early hitcher who gets the lift.

"IF YOU'RE PLANNING a long trip, it's best to start out early in the morning," she ad-

Just as learning in the classroom has its papers and exams, the learning experience of hitchhiking also has its pitfalls both for the driver and his passenger.

First of all, hitchhiking is against the law.

There are only six states in which hitchhiking is considered legal - Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Vermont.

"Usually the state law stipulates 'No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride . . .," a recent article in Reader's Digest pointed

The Kansas penalty for hitchhiking is a \$25 fine plus court costs. The Riley County Sheriff's office reported that although hitchhiking is illegal anywhere in the state of Kansas, the law is usually only enforced on interstate highways.

Vagrancy laws also apply to hitchhikers. One student reported he only had 75 cents to his name and was picked up for vagrancy before he could attempt to hitch a

ALTHOUGH NEW YORK is a state that bans hitchhiking, Miss Grant reported she often received rides while standing in front of "no hitchhiking" signs. One New York policeman, instead of presenting them with a ticket, offered tips as to where to stand to get a quicker ride.

Aside from the penalty the law places on hitchhiking, many riders may risk their lives attemting to get free transportation.

One K-State coed told of a nightmarish experience she had while traveling alone near Denver. The driver seemed like a "safe bet" when she was picked up, she said, but later pulled over on a dark road and attempted to strangle her.

He finally let up and began laughing, she said. He explained that he was trying to teach her a lesson about the risks involved in accepting a ride from a stranger. He added that his sister was raped while hitchhiking several years

before, and was still suffering from mental shock.

"THESE KIDS ARE SO trusting," a Los Angeles police officer, said. "I wish they'd understand we're not trying to stop them from going places. We're just afraid what might happen to them on the way."

Innocent motorists may also pay the price of offering a ride to strangers.

In 1969, hitchhikers were involved in an estimated 35,000 cases of assault, murder and theft.

The police department of Kingman, Ariz., questioned 100 hitchhikers a few years ago and discovered that 81 of them had criminal records for murder, burglary, vagrancy, narcotics and sex offenses.

"Few vicious hitchhikers look like criminals," J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said, "and that makes giving a ride to any stranger as reckless as passing on a sharp curve."

THE POSSIBILITY of auto accidents involving drivers and hitchhikers is another danger.

"I think one of the biggest hazards is the way people drive," a hitchhiker commented. "I'm more afraid of whether I'll arrive safely than what they might do to me on the way."

Night time hitchhiking is especially dangerous due to poor visibility of pedestrians on the road, authorities say.

"Even if motorists have no criminal intentions, people are periodically killed when other drivers crash into the rear of an auto stopping unexpectedly for hitchhikers," an article in Reader's Digest cautioned.

Although hitchhiking is illegal, in most states drivers are liable for injuries of their passengers.

"I know of no policy that specifically relates to hit-chhikers," Ben Hall of the Traveler's Insurance Company, said, "but under laws by any state, if the driver can be shown to be negligent, the liability insurance on his car will cover the hitchhiker."

"If the hitchhiker is also negligent and contributes to the accident, for example, by walking

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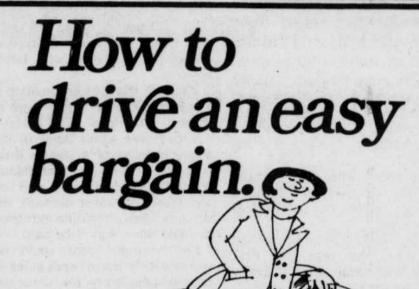
down the middle of the road," he continued, "this may weigh

against him in court." "The fact that he is a hitchhiker and is violating the law would not bar his recovery of damages," he explained. "The only test that is applied is negligence.".

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Membership drive planned by Vulcan

veterans' the organization on campus, will have another membership drive Monday through Wednesday.

Interested veterans may sign up for membership at a table in the Union. The organization is open to all veterans of military service from any country.

Vulcan's purposes are: to help veterans adjust to

college life to increase veterans' interest

in education to provide housing and job

information

to make veterans aware of the benefits open to them

 to promote friendship among veterans

Vulcan is not an anti-war group and is not affiliated with the Veteran's Adminstration or any other government agency. It exists to help veterans with social, political and academic aspects of the University.

Vulcan meets twice a month once for a business meeting and once for a social meeting. Its 80 members are thinking of starting an organization for wives of veterans, according to Carroll Macke, junior in journalism.

For additional information contact Macke at 8-3848.

canoes over the sand bars when

Residence halls signed up for

the event include Haymaker,

Moore, Putnam, West, Ford,

Boyd, Van Zile (last year's win-

ner) and Straube Scholarship

More information is available

from Gee in 506 Haymaker Hall.

the water is low."

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K-State canoeists face KU

Rain or shine, the second annual K-State-Kansas University canoe race will be Saturday and Sunday on the Kaw River.

This is actually the third such race. The first was over 30 years ago and KU won. The event died from an apparent lack of interest and KU kept the trophy until last year when the race was revived

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Putnam Hall, then go to the river where all the canoes will be set off. Each team will spend Saturday night at a predetermined spot along the

CANOEISTS WILL start again early Sunday morning in ac-

Son launches new

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) The era of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier ended in Haiti on Thursday and a new one was launched by his teenage son.

Duvalier, 64, who mixed voodooism and intrigue to make him dictator of Haiti nearly 14 years ago, died Wednesday night.

A list of 21 classes closed as of Thursday afternoon is included in Campus Bulletin on page 3.

Students who had planned to enroll in any of the classes but had not yet pulled cards for them should see their advisor.

The Collegian will publish additions by course number to the "closed" list each day next week in Campus Bulletin.

Uses for bottles studied

A project to turn non-returnable bottles into usable or decorative items is being organized by a former K-State student.

Bill Sheehan is seeking donations of bottles, especially colored glass bottles such as beer and wine come in. He plans to cut and sand the bottles to make glasses, mugs, mobiles, bowls, candle holders, wind chimes and other items.

Students can leave bottles in the ULN office in Holtz Hall.

Some of the finished products may be for sale, Sheehan said, and others will be given to friends. The main reason for the project, however is for ecological benefits.

"One reason I'm moving on it now is because this is Earth Week," he said.

String quartet set to perform

The resident string quartet will perform Monday 8:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

Quartet members are violinists Paul Roby and Homer Dodge Caine, cellist Warren Walker and violist Clyde Jussila. All are members of the music department faculty.

The program includes Mozart's "Quartet in D Major" and Schubert's "Quintet."

David Littrell, senior in music, will assist.

The Horticulture Club will have its annual sale of bedding plants today and Saturday instead of next weekend as previously

planned. The sale is at the upper greenhouse across from Willard

Hall. plants include Bedding petunias and tomatoes, geraniums.

and K-State won it back.

cordance with the times they

A palace announcement said he had been ill for three months.

The official radio announced that his designated successor, his chubby son Jean Claude, 19, has assumed the presidency and named a Cabinet with only two holdovers. Since he is considered a playboy, unschooled in politics, the implication was that there is a strong guiding hand behind him. Jean Claude was designated president for life, as was his

Neither palace announcement nor the radio gave the cause of Duvalier's death. They withheld the announcement for about 12 hours. Duvalier's health had failed after a series of strokes. He also suffered from diabetes.

It was ironic that the announcement of Duvalier's death came on April 22. Duvalier considered the 22nd day of the month lucky. He assumed the presidency Sept. 22, 1957, and often made important decisions on that day of the month.

Peace plans to be made

Anyone interested in helping circulate the people's peace treaty in Manhattan should meet at 4 p.m. today at 1100 Bluemont. Spring peace activities will also be planned.

Discussion will include plans concerning peace speakers Igal Roodenko, president of the War Resisters League, and Tom Davidson, who was involved in the Berrigan conspiracy

Davidson will speak at K-State Tuesday and Roodenko will speak Wednesday, April 28.

arrived at the rest stop. The first team that makes it to the bridge crossing the Kaw at Lawrence receives a keg of beer and a trophy from the losers.

Jerry Gee, race coordinator, estimates the trip at about 70 miles, with an average traveling time of three to four miles an

There is no limit on the number of canoes entered in the race. So far each school has six crews signed up. Coeds are encouraged to enter because rules state both sexes must have at least one person in the canoe throughout the race. "They can ride or paddle,"

RAIN WILL not stop the race, Gee added. "I'm more worried about it not raining. One of the biggest problems is getting the



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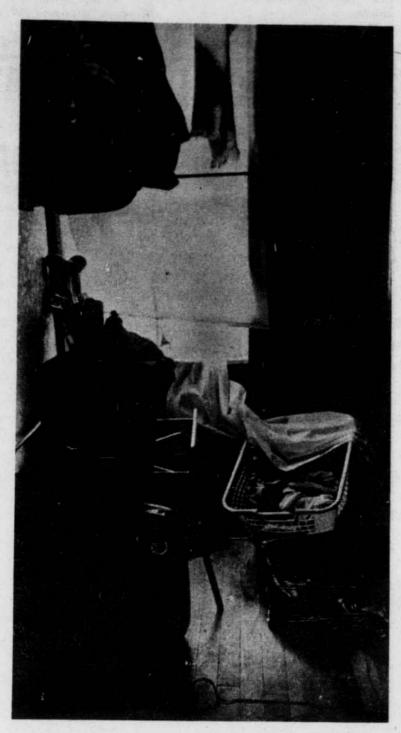
"If Everything Is Relative, Why Get Out of Vietnam??"

> TIME: 7:30 p.m. **FRIDAY**

WHERE: Northwest Corner of the City Park

In Case of Inclement Weather-Union Room 212

Tenants vs. landlords: wher



Copy by Linda Hamilton Collegian Reporter

Photos by Larry Claussen and Mary Bolack The Korean conflict, the Vietnam conflict . . . the student-landlord conflict.

In the student-landlord conflict, as in others, who the good guy is and who the bad guy is depends on which side of the battlefield you're on.

Some students see the landlords as mean, money-grubbing tyrants, with one eye on the pocketbook and the other out for some unsuspecting victim.

"When we moved in, my two roommates and I complained that we only had one bed. My landlord told us we were just damn lucky to have a place to live," one co-ed said.

From the landlord's view, the student may appear dirty and disgusting, with no respect for the landlord's property or regulations.

"It makes me mad everytime I talk about it. They tear your house up, leave dirty, disgusting things around . . ." a Manhattan landlord said.

NOT ALL landlords view students this way just as not all students think of landlords as tyrants. Their attitudes depend on experience.

"I've been very lucky. If anything goes wrong my landlord's right there to fix it, and yet she respects my right for privacy," a student said.

"I've found the students I've rented to are very nice and cooperative," Mrs. Rose Spencer, a Manhattan landlord, said.

"THERE'S WRONG on both sides," she added.

Mrs. Spencer has been on both sides.

"My husband was an army officer and we had to rent quite a few times and I know how it is," she said.

"I think a lack of communication is the axis of the student-landlord problems," Janice Rombeck, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

Students accept high rates and unfair treatment thinking that's just the way it is in Manhattan, she added.

MANY TIMES students are afraid to contact their landlords when something goe wrong.

"We had a broken window for three week last winter because we didn't check back with the landlady after our original complaint. We griped and griped and finally called her back after the third week. She thought it had already been fixed," Miss Rombeck said.

"GRIPING TO everyone except the land lord is a favorite pastime of many students

"Students can't get hurt by the gripe. Other students will take his side because the lan dlord's the big, mean ogre. If the landlord starts to gripe, it hurts business," one studen said.

The renters' gripes are common ones According to a study by the Urban Research Corporation, poor maintenance, including unsafe and unsanitary conditions, amounts to 64 per cent of the gripes; high rent and exorbitant rent increases, 34 per cent; lack tenant control, 18 per cent and inadequal security, 11 per cent.

When these complaints reach the landlore and nothing is done the student faces a decision — whether to complain, facing possible eviction, or whether to take it to a higher authority.

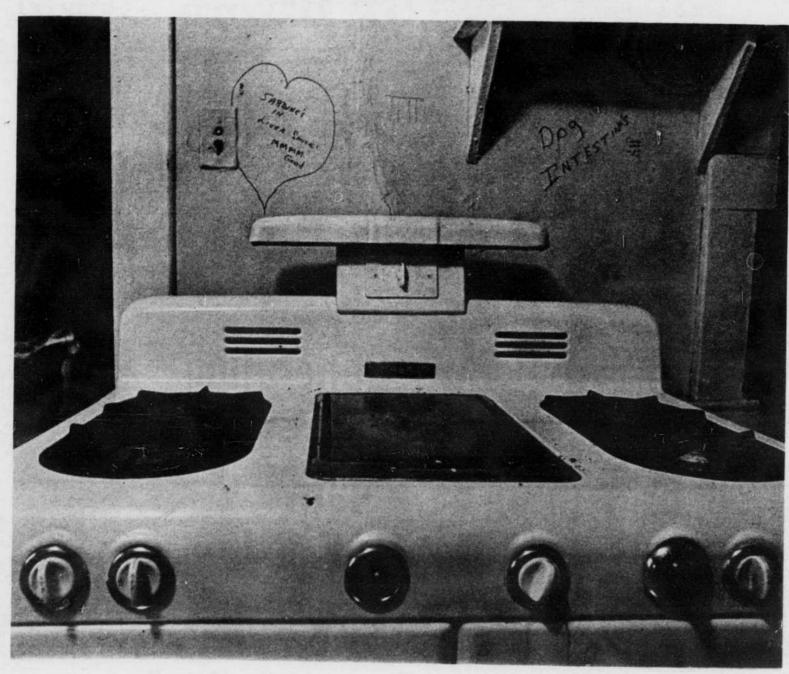
THE STUDENT may appeal to the fire practices in housing committee if he feels he has been discriminated against, if deposits have been kept unfairly, or for other practices which seem unfair.

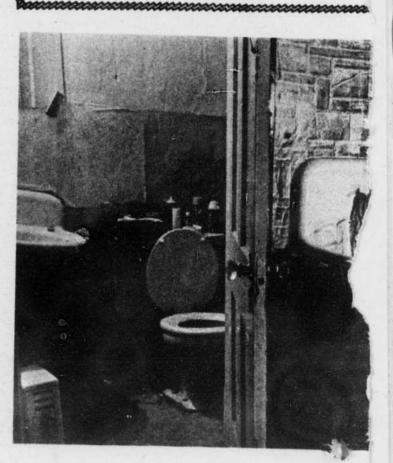
The main power the committee has to recommend that housing be removed from the University-approved housing list However, this does not hurt the landlord, w' can replace the student renter with a non student.

The committee is most successfunegotiating between the student and the landlord.

If the committee feels the landlord is using unfair practices, they try to get the

Is it the landlord's fault for not fixing up the apartment, or the tenant's fault for not taking care of the apartment?





è does the fault begin?

student and the landlord to come before the committee and discuss the problem. In most cases they are unsuccessful.

MOST LANDLORDS are skeptical of coming before a committee which appears to favor the student and where the landlords are in the minority, Cal Catrell, off campus housing officer, said.

Therefore most negotiations are done by committee members writing, phoning or visiting the landlords.

Letters are often ignored, but the phone calls and visits are more successful.

The committee has been very successful in negotiating with landlords when the cases are brought forward, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

THE CITY housing inspector is helpful to the tenant in cases where the complaint concerns safety.

The inspector has the power to inspect and make the landlord repair any safety hazards. If the landlord refuses to correct the problem, the housing inspector can placard the building, which means that no new tenants may move in.

MANY STUDENTS have considered organizing tenants' unions similar to labor unions.

In a Tenants' Rights Conference sponsored by HUD, the Department of Justice and the Office of Economic Opportunity authorities reviewed the value of tenants' unions. They concluded that tenants might make more effective use of their rights if they were organized into unions.

However, in Manhattan the effectiveness of a tenants' union is questionable.

"You can organize a tenant's union but you have to have someplace to put the people if the union strikes," one student pointed out.

WITH RENT strikes, a group of tenants withhold their rent until the landlord repairs whatever violated the code.

However, the landlord is likely to use the rent withholding as an excuse for eviction. Some may threaten students with eviction if they report code violations.

But the tenant is backed by a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling which finds these tactics illegal.

BUT THE landlord may have gripes, too. Some students have little regard for the landlord's property. Damages to an apart-

ment may exceed any deposit the landlord has withheld. Another common gripe is that students make too much noise.

However, landlords can evict students and find other renters. It is harder for a student to find a new landlord than for a landlord to find a new tenant.

Landlords can usually afford a lawyer easier than a student can.

A SMALL CLAIMS court is one solution which could help both the tenant and the landlord in resolving disagreements.

With a small claims court, a complaint could be taken without having a lawyer represent them. This would help landlords collect for damages and students have any unfair charges for damages returned, all without the expense of a lawyer.

However, Kansas is one of the few states that does not have small claims courts.

The Kansas Legislature is considering a bill which would establish them here, David Heineman, representative from Garden City, said.

Students often sign a contract agreeing to

the landlord's rules and policies, and then later complain.

But the law is very clear — the student must fulfill the agreements made in the contract.

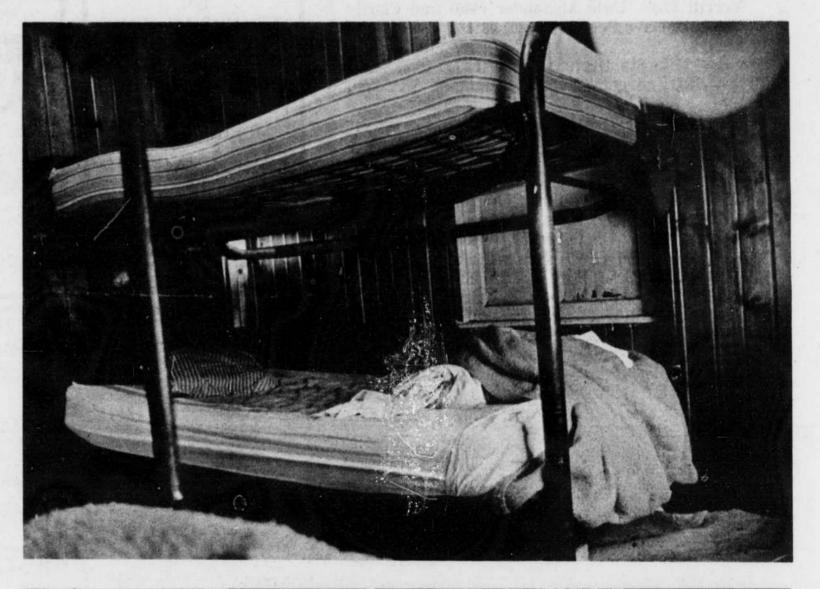
WHILE PITTMAN does not have the facilities to help in student-landlord conflicts, they have a landlord complaint file where records of complaints about landlords are kept. Students can check on their prospective landlord to see if complaints have been filed against him.

The student-landlord conflict is only a symptom of the disease. It only shows the student's frustration in taking the first apartment available and then finding the living arrangements incompatable with his personality.

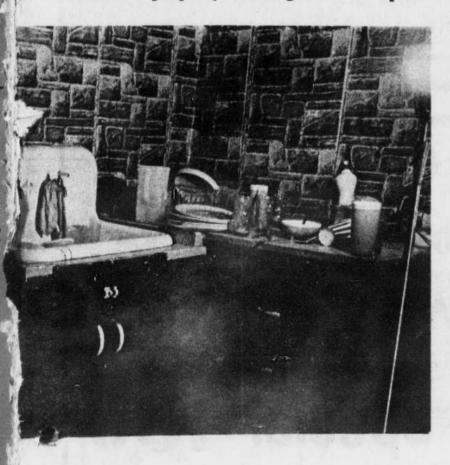
The tight housing situation provides the landlord with the ultimate weapon, and without the knowledge of his rights, the student is helpless.

If the tight housing situation continues, the student may not only be losing the battle, but the war as well.

Students and landlords are finding out what soldiers have always known — war is hell.







Wildcat varsity soccer team battles Fort Hays Saturday

K-State's soccer team will play its last varsity game of the regular season against Fort Hays State College Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The K-State kickers will go to Kansas City's Swope Park Sunday to play in the second annual John Hugget Soccer Tournament.

K-State's junior varsity will travel to Lincoln Sunday, to play the University of Nebraska junior varsity. Coach Ahmed Kadoum

plans to play only freshmen against the Nebraska junior varsity.

KADOUM SAID he was confindent of a victory over Fort Hays, which would push the Wildcats season record to 7-0-2. The Wildcats won the Big Eight conference title last week with a 5-0-2 conference record.

Kadoum said the tournament in Kansas City will feature some of the top teams in the national soccer ranks, including Ottawa

University, rated in the top five teams in the nation.

It will be good experience for the K-State club to play outstanding teams before going to the Big 8 soccer tournament in Stillwater, he added. The Wildcats will again be without the services of defensive captain Karl Frank, who is out of the line-up with a knee injury. Mao Chow and Celestine Njoku will also be out of this weekend's line-up.

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INTRAMURA

In Wednesday's intramural softball playoff games, Van Zile downed Moore B-8, 6-4, while Moore 1 slipped by Moore 5, 4-2. In the Greek division, Farmhouse mashed the Pikes, 10-5.

Tug-o-war tonight

The men's and women's tug-o-war starts tonight at 7 in Ahearn Field House and will be followed by a women's tricycle race at 7:30. The intramural bicycle race kicks off Saturday morning at 9 in Cico Park.



Sports ollegian

K-State Entries - Drake Relays

100-Yard Dash — Dean Williams (9.4 (Prelims) Kansas Relays, 1971) — EQUALS SCHOOL RECORD

Sprint Medley Relay - Larry Johnican (220), Fred Merrill (220), Dale Alexander (440) and Clardy Vinson or Dave Peterson (880) (3:16.8 (2), Kansas Relays)

Discus — Mike Stauffer (season best: 163-10 (2) LSU Inv., 1971; career best: 165-2, dual vs. Missouri, 1970)

Tom Brosius (171-2, LSU Inv., 1971)

4-Mile Relay — John Corman, Rick Hitchcock, Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe (16:30.4, Kansas Relays) SCHOOL RECORD & ALL-TIME BIG 8 BEST 440-Yard Relay — D. Williams, Merrill, Dan Fields,

Johnican (40.3 (2), Kansas Relays) Mile Relay - Fields, Merrill, Jim Heggie, Lee, Alexander (3:07.4, (3) Kansas Relays) SCHOOL RECORD & ALL-TIME BIG 8 BEST

Javelin — Ed Morland (260-0, KU Relays, 71) Bob Obee (251-4 (2), LSU Inv., 1971)

Shot Put — Brosius (58-73/4, indoors, dual vs. Missouri, 1971; outdoors, 58-1½, LSU Inv., 1971) Distance Medley Relay — Vinson (880), Merrill or Heggie (440), Peterson or Hitchcock (1320), Howe (Mile) (9:38.6 (2), Texas Relays) SCHOOL RECORD

2-Mile Relay - Hitchcock, John Feltner, John Noffsinger, Peterson (7:24.8, DQ, Texas Relays)

Major League Standings

| American League | | | | National League | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-----------------|----|------|------|
| East | | | | East | | | |
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Baltimore8 | 4 | .667 | - | St. Louis9 | 6 | .600 | - |
| Washington8 | 6 | .571 | 1 | Pittsburgh8 | 6 | .571 | 1/2 |
| Boston7 | 6 | .538 | 11/2 | Montreal5 | 4 | .556 | 1 |
| Detroit | 7 | .462 | 21/2 | New York6 | 5 | .545 | 1 |
| Cleveland5 | 7 | .417 | 3 | Philadelphia4 | 7 | .364 | 3 |
| New York 5 | 8 | .385 | 31/2 | Chicago5 | 9 | .357 | 31/2 |
| West | | | | West | | | |
| Oakland10 | 5 | .667 | - | S. Francisco12 | 4 | .750 | _ |
| California8 | 5 | .615 | 1 | Atlanta8 | 5 | .615 | 21/2 |
| Milwaukee6 | 6 | .500 | 21/2 | Houston8 | 7 | .533 | 31/2 |
| Minnesota6 | 8 | .429 | 31/2 | Los Angeles7 | 8 | .467 | 41/2 |
| Kansas City6 | 9 | .400 | 4 | Cincinnati4 | 8 | .333 | 6 |
| Chicago5 | 9 | .357 | 41/2 | San Diego3 | 10 | .231 | 71/2 |

Read and Use the K-State

Collegian Classifieds

2nd Annual

CHUG-A-THON Sat., April 24 Aggieville

DO YOUR PART CHUG FOR CHARITY 2:00-3:00

PROCEEDS TO CHILDREN'S ZOO

RACE: 3:00 p.m.

MR. K'S TOUCHDOWN

MAINGATE

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April 30

OPEN SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 11 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. - PHONE 267-0130

Kansas City prep grid star signs with K-State

Jim Williams, outstanding defensive end from Bishop Miege High School, Kansas City, Kan., has signed a football letter of intent at K-State.

In making the announcement, Coach Vince Gibson said Williams was considered by the K-State

staff as one of the premiere defensive high school ends in the nation. He was highly sought after by a number of Midwest universities and had narrowed his choice to K-State and Nebraska.

WILLIAMS, 6-3, 215 pounds, is also an outstanding javelin thrower, recording a career-best throw of 226 feet in his junior season.

Williams' signing brings to 34 the number of high school seniors who have accepted grants-in-aid at K-State.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Apr. 23, 1971

GO AHEAD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US-**WE LIKE IT!**

Only 2 Days Left On Our Storewide 10 Percent Discount Sale



Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Astro official calls off Ali-Chamberlain fight

HOUSTON (AP) - A fight between Muhammad Ali and pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain was announced by Ali Thursday and then less than an hour later called off by an Astrodome official.

"We do not have a fight to announce at this time," Jack O'Connell, senior vice president of AstroDomain Corp. told a news conference at the Astrodome.

Earlier Ali had told newsmen while awaiting Chamberlain's arrival that he would fight the 7-foot-2 basketball great July 26 in the Astrodome.

"THIS AIN'T no joke, we are going to fight," Ali said. But then O'Connell arrived and shot down the fight, saying it was being blocked by Chamberlain's tax structure.

O'Connell said Chamberlain had agreed to fight and that Ali was prepared to sign but that problems arose during a conference with Chamberlain and an attorney and tax consultant who accompanied him to Houston.

Chamberlain did not appear at the Astrodome news conference.

CHAMBERLAIN IS in a high tax bracket as one of the best-paid athletes in the world.

"The hangup at the last minute resulted from Wilt's desire for a \$500,000 tax free guarantee, said O'Connell. This raised more complications than we could figure out during the time of this news conference."

O'Connell said, "There is



a 50-50 chance a fight could be worked out later."

He also said the 34-yearold Chamberlain had signed an agreement last February that he would fight Ali but that that agreement was based on the assumption Ali beat world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Frazier won a unanimous decision last March.

Wildcat Weekend Schedule

Track - Today and 8 Saturday, Drake Relays at Des Moines Baseball — Today and Saturday at Norman, three games

Tennis — Saturday at Nebraska

Soccer - Saturday, here: Fort Hays Sunday, John Hugget Soccer Tourney, Kansas City

If You've Got It . . . Flaunt It! And Scheu's Has It . . . Complete Spaghetti Dinner \$1.40

Sunday 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Scheu's Cafe

"The Family House" 5th and Poyntz

7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Daily 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsi-

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that ther your education.

If you're in your final year of col- uate career off the ground.

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

WANTED: College men and women for man-

agement positions in government.

Must meet physical requirements.

Financial aid available for in-

college trainees, or applicants

can enroll in special training

course on graduation. Stateside

and/or overseas travel

guaranteed.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or the Air Force has a number of out- write to USAF Military Personnel standing programs to help you fur- Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgrad**USAF Military Personnel Center** Randolph AFB, Texas 78148 Please send me more information ☐ Officer Training School ☐ Air Force ROTC Program NAME (please print) ADDRESS STATE DATE OF GRADUATION I understand there is no obligation.

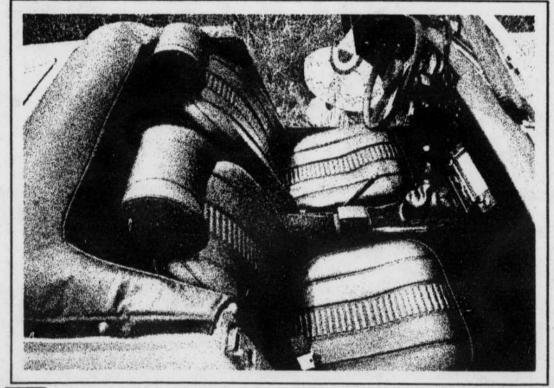
SCN471

Find yourself in the United States Air Force



You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.





Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under \$2500*— the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a racewinning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-andpinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.

Librarian runs in marathon again

By KERRY HIBBS Collegian Reporter

"I've got three big blisters, and it hurts a little bit to walk," Arne Richards said. Otherwise, K-State's part-time long distance runner and fulltime documents librarian is in fine shape after running in Monday's 75th annual Boston marathon.

Last Saturday Richards, 38, competed in the Master's Mile-Run event (for persons 35 years old and over) at the K.U. relays, presumably warming up for Monday's race. He flew to Boston Sunday and ran the next day against approximately 1,100 long distance runners in the 26.2 mile marathon.

Richards said he came in about 200th place. "My time was three hours and six minutes, which is both pleasing and disappointing. It is nowhere near my best clocking."

RICHARDS IS becoming an old hand at Boston marathons. He has entered seven times since 1959. Last year he ran it in 3:35.

Why does he run in these grueling matches? "It's an accomplishment, an achievement," Richards said. "It's something not everyone can do."

Richards has been running since he was a graduate student at the University of Chicago in 1955. His college coach told him to forget short races and try long distance ones.

After a year and a half of practice he was the number three man on his coach's cross-country team. And he hasn't stopped running since.

RICHARDS HAS competed in 30 marathons, all 26 miles long, and finished all but two. The first was at Chicago in 1965 when, after finishing a steeplechase race the night before, he "froze up when the weather turned cold the next day at the marathon."

The same thing happened at Minneapolis in 1969 when Richards dropped out of the race after running 17 miles.

Lately he has been averaging five marathons a year. Last year Richards ran at Boston, Wichita, Wisconsin, Nebraska California.

His best time for a race is 2:03 for a 20-mile race in Scotland. His best marathon time is 2:46, compared to the 2:18 set by Monday's Boston marathon

Richards holds offices in several athletic organizations His affiliation now is the Mid-America Track Club, headquartered in Kansas City. He also writes a column for a national magazine, The Amateur Athlete.

Richards' job at Farrell Library as documents librarian consists of acquiring, organizing, publicizing and making use of government publications. He has been at K-State since 1965.

THE BOSTON marathons are becoming so crowded, Richards said, that the entrance qualifications may have to be

stiffened to reduce the number of

Arne Richards, Farell Library documents librarian, limbered up Saturday at the KU relays for his 26-mile Boston Marathon run.

Collegian staff photo

Phi Kappa Theta

PHI KAPS ARE CELEBRATING THEIR

GOLDEN

JUBILEE

APRIL 24-25

Women workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Would most women workers rather quit their jobs and stay home if they didn't need the mondy? - No, concludes a Labor

enjoy their jobs

Department study. "The majority of employed women would continue their jobs even if they had enough money to live comfortably without

working," the report said. It also compared the job attitudes of white and black women and found some similarities, and some differences. For instance, "Black women are more favorably inclined toward the idea of mothers working," it said.

The report was based on a nationwide study of more than 5,000 women aged 30 to 44 conducted by Ohio State University under a contract with the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

THE STUDY covered women's behavior in the labor market, their attitudes toward the role or women, education and previous work experience, health considerations, family income, the ages of children and whether they still live at home, and the use of child care services.

"Some of the differences between black and white women may be traced to educational, cutlural and geographic factors," the study said.

"We're lined up in rows, about 30 abreast," he said. "When the gun goes off, you can hear it but you can't run until your row has a chance to move. Then we start moving at a slow walk because we're packed so tight."

The race takes place in the streets. The last five miles of it are in a 4-lane boulevard. Officials know approximately when winners will come in and close off the area to cars for about 30 minutes.

Richards said anybody coming in after that (and out of 1,100 runners there are bound to be plenty) finds himself dodging cars and breathing carbon monoxide.

Richards walks or jogs

everywhere he goes. He does not own a car. He keeps in shape by running 40 minutes a day all year long and plans to "run in competition once a month until I'm

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN





This year, give her the fine jewelry that belongs on watch fashion of our times. A Lady Seiko from our designer collection that's full of elegant, small, slender watches with beautiful faces. The newest colors, like blue and amber. And the look of

the best-dressed wrists. She'll love the watch. You'll love the prices. Because Seiko watches are made by automation, so you pay only for the timepiece and not the time it took to make it.

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Senate rejects amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate rejected Thursday a proposal by Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, to switch a \$1.5-billion school desegregation bill into a general revenue-sharing plan.

The vote on the amendment was 60-22.

Under Ervin's amendment, the money would have been distributed among the nation's school districts on the basis of enrollment to use as they saw fit.

THE BILL, however, makes the funds available only for the specific purpose of helping solve desegregation problems.

Ervin contended the effect of the measure is "forced integration in the South and nothing in the North but voluntary ac-

THE SOUTH, he said, is under strict court orders, used in the North only in a few instances. Sen. Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island

worked out carefully over a period of months and which has the support of President Nixon for the entire \$1.5 billion involved.

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Kansas librarians will see changes this year when they meet for the 71st annual Library Association Convention at K-State April 19-30.

Wtih the theme, "KLA Puts it All Together," state convention leaders hope to unite different librarians - city, public schools, university, technical and others at meetings rather than placing them in groups according to their type of library work.

This will allow more idea sharing and show how libraries can link together, James Hathaway, conference coordinator, explained.

All convention events are open to the public for the first time this year.

REGISTRATION FOR the convention opens at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the second floor lobby of the Union.

Vince Gibson, K-State football coach, will welcome the convention participants at 8:30 a.m. in the Little Theater.

A panel discussion on National Library Week will follow at 9:30

a.m. One participant will be Mrs. Robert Docking, chairman of the week, who will discuss "What the Layman Can Do for the Library."

Library exhibits will open at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Ballroom. A job placement bureau for those interested in library work will also be in the ballroom. A fashion show and luncheone will be at 11 a.m. in the ballroom.

APPROXIMATELY 15 speakers and various panels are scheduled for the convention.

The Bookman Lecture will be at 12:45 p.m. in the Little Theater. This lecture ordinarily gives authors a chance to express what they expect from publishers.

This year, Stuart Brent, a Chicago, Ill., book store owner and reviewer will lead the discussion as publishers speak out and express what they look for in a

Gwendolyn Brooks, an instructor at Columbia College, Chicago, Ill., will read black literature and original poetry at 9:30 a.m., Friday in the Chapel Auditorium.

Miss Brooks has received several literature awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1950, and is listed in "Who's Who in Outstanding Black Women."

WRITER ELIZABETH YATES

will speak at a buffet luncheon at noon in the ballroom.

Her new book, Sarah Whitcher's Story, will be released that day.

She has also received several awards, including a Kansas William Allen White Award for children's books.

Activities will end 2 p.m. Friday with tours of the Manhattan Public Library, public school libraries and the new addition to Farrell Library.

Hathaway wants this year's convention to be a "different type of meeting" created in an "easy atmosphere."

For this reason this year's convention has a wide variety of activities. The convention should not be "all work and no play," he explained.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

ANNUAL NIGHT RALLYE

Saturday Chapel **Parking Lot** Registration 9:00 p.m.

First Car Off at 10:00 p.m.

Everyone Is Welcome

For Details Call Jim Carter at Van Zile



Panavision Technicolor GP

TODAY

4:45-7-9:10

Con't. Sat.-Sun. 2:15

Chug for charity is their excuse

There is a better reason to drink than just to forget finals.

This Saturday anyone can go to Aggieville and chug for charity in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's second annual ATO Marathon Race.

The race is open to just one member of each K-State fraternity, but spectators may participate in a special drinking hour from 2 to 3 p.m.

The race begins at 3 p.m. at the University Ramada Inn where the contestants, in heats of two men each, run to Aggieville. The contestants chug one beer each at the Touchdown, Mr. K's, the Main Gate, the Pub and Kites. Admission to the race is by donation.

Proceeds from the race will go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo. Last year over \$300 was donated by the ATO's.

The owners of the Touchdown, Mr. K's, the Pub, the Main Gate and Kites have agreed to donate half of all proceeds made from 2

to 3 p.m. to the zoo. Prizes will be awarded outside Kite's after the race. First and second place fraternities will receive trophies. Individual runners will receive plaques. The first place man will receive 10 free pitchers of beer from the Main Gate.

"This is a different type of project, and we would appreciate it if everyone would come out and drink for that hour," Doug Firebaugh, president of the ATO house, said.

Canterbury Court Inn **PRESENTS**

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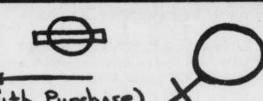
TGIF — 3-6 p.m. — FREE ADMISSION FRIDAY — 8:00-12:00 p.m. SATURDAY — 8:00-12:00 p.m.



Admission

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3

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NOON TIL SIX

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis on race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1967 OLDSMOBILE, deluxe toronado, florentine gold, beige vinyl roof, air con-ditioning, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Call 539-7854. (130-134)

'68 VW SEDAN, 46,000 miles, good condition, light blue w-black interior, 2 yr. old German, shorthair pointer. Call 9-3712. (129-

'66 XKE JAGUAR Roadster plus hard top, radio, air, new brakes and mufflers. Good condition. \$2,500 firm. Call 539-3344. (129-123)

10 x 55 CHICKASAU mobile home. Washer, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, and on large lot. Phone Steve, 9-8163, after 5 p.m., Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. (129-133)

PERSIAN MINIATURES painted on camel bone, mother of pearl with few fine arts from Persia. Phone 9-1707 evenings and holidays. (126-135)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppy, 9 months, male. Started training. Call 776-7207 after 6 p.m. (130-134)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 327, 4 bbl., power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new rear tires. Bob, 437 Moore Hall. (132-136) 1970 CL Honda Scrambler, \$750. Call Dave, 635 Moore Hall or leave message. (131-135)

HORIZONTAL 41.

1. Cooking

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15. Pertinent

17. Network

23. Mythical

king of

Britain

28. Skin tumor

32. Re-exami-

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18. Evades

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29. Walk

30. Lively

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14. Wicked

16. Choler

5. Ocean.

8. Facts

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47. - Twain

VERTICAL

1. Common

value

2. Mature

3. Nothing

48. Teacher

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a

copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

49. Son of Seth 7. Of a main

4. Simmered 13. Affirm.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TALC SPA DRAB ARIA HIP ROME LEON ONESIDED

LEON ONESIDED
LANDING OVENS
ONE RUE
SHARK PULLEYS
OUT WAG BOO
BEESWAX DEBUT
HAY MAX
SALAD CAMERAS
OVERSTAY RALE
LOAD AGO TROT
ENDS PER SEES

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

5. Pierce

period of

time

8. Expose

covering

specialties

9. Eager

10. Floor

11. Pub

6. Long

- King

TIRED OF renting? 8 x 43 mobile home. Located in North Campus Cts. Call after 5:30, 9-4420. (130-134)

1967 KIT mobile home, 12 x 60, on lot, 2 bedrooms, utility room, garbage disposal, air conditioner. 8-5288 after 5:30. (130-134)

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COOLEST LITTLE SHAGS! Dutch Boys—No Bangs \$15 Up Wiglets \$8.95 Cascades \$15.95 LUCILLE'S

8 x 45 MOBILE home. Nice lot near campus Perfect for young married couple. See at 18 Blue Valley Court or call 776-5808. (130-134)

10 x 40 mobile home, bedroom and study, on lot. Skirted, new bed, new electric stove, carpeted, air conditioned, shed. \$2,500. 74 Blue Valley Court. 776-7754. (130-134)

'64 FORD, 2 dr. sd, standard trans., above average condition, not student owned. Call 776-7723 after 5:30. (131-133)

150 RECORDS! Rock, blues, folk, classical. Beatles, Stones, Byrds, Airplane, Steve Miller, Mothers, Cream, Zeppelin, others. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, upstairs. (131-135)

10 x 55, 2 BEDROOM, New Moon trailer house. 1958 model. Excellent condition. Located on quiet private lot. Includes ac-cess to garage, barns and arena. Call after 6 p.m., Jay Christopher. 539-0240. (131-135)

'69 DODGE Dart GT convertible, 340, 4 bbl., needs tires, 25,000 miles. \$1,900. Call 6-6988.

1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, must sell, \$550 or best offer. Call on contact Kim, Marlatt Hall, room 516. (131-133)

1969 DETROITER, 50 x 12, deluxe interior, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 539-0287. (131-133)

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic with factory air, very clean. Call 776-8952 after 5 p.m. (131-133)

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19. Disembark

measure 22. Beverage

20. Crow's

21, Hebrew

23. Dreary

25. Streaked

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26. Person-

27. Venture

29. Factual

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37. English

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39. Gambling

40. Touch end

43. Courtroom

promise

44. Goddess of

46. Transgress

45. Digit

retribution

to end

38. Ardor

36. Fish

31. Affirma-

33. Cogitates

cry

1965 VW, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 6-4320 evenings. (131-133)

1956 CHEVY—automatic, dependable, 4 door, good inside and out. \$120, 776-9190. (131-133)

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HOT PANTS and many other shorts and tops. Swim wear, pants, dresses, pant suits—all at Lucille's, West Loop—open every nite and Sunday. (131-133)

TRIUMPH Bonneville, excellent condition, call Duane Blehm, 9-2361. See at 1425 University Drive. (131-133)

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1960, 10' x 45' 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, good condition, must sell. Call 364-2208, Holton, Kansas. (132-136)

'68 GTO convertible; 400 cu. in.; 350 h.p.; power steering; standard transmission; reasonable, must sell. Call 6-5983. (132-134)

ROTC GRADUATE'S complete set of com-pany grade army officer uniforms. Dress blues and greens with caps, plus khakies, fatigues and raincoat, sizes: coat, 39 long; 33; cap, 7. Call after 6 p.m 776-8043. (132-134)

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9000 BTU air conditioner. Magnavox portable stereo record player, double bed, kiddle car. Call 539-4967. (132-134)

1967 GTO. Excellent condition. Inquire 1630 Humboldt, apt. A. Call 9-7441. (132-134)

MAG WHEELS, 14". \$80. Call Pat, 6-4134.

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MOBILE HOME. 10 x 50. Furnished, air cond., central heat, washer, good condition. Private lot. Warnego. \$2,995.00. 456-7361.

CHEVELLE MALIBU—1966—283, Hurst 4-speed, hooker headers, chrome reverse, 4-barrel, new tires, very clean. Call 9-5007. GERMAN SHORT-HAIR pups, both parents

excellent hunters and retrievers. Call 765-3582, Alma, Kansas. (131-135)

GILBRANSEN BABY grand plano. Excellent condition. 9-3180. (133-138)

12 x 50, 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kit-chen and living room. Carpeted, air cond., furnished, including tv. On lot, available in May. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6078. (133-137)

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1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door, 327 automatic, power steering, radio. 9-6510.

UNUSED AKAI 1800 SD recorder, 4 speeds, reel plus cartridge, 2 mic's, \$350. 9-6510. (133-135) HONDA 160, many new parts, cheap. Call

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1963 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, new front tires, shocks, top, muffler. Tonneau cover. 36 miles per gallon. Economical, fun. \$425. 776-4578. (133)

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MOBILE HOME for summer sublease. Air conditioned, close to campus. Couples preferred. Call 6-9367 after 6:30. (133-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Phone 9-4737. (133-135)

SUMMER APT. for two. \$115. Call Karen, 240 Ford. (133-135)

SUMMER: SECOND floor, two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, tv, deep freeze. Two blocks from campus or Aggieville. \$80 month, plus utilities. Married couples, girls preferred. Call 539-7280. (133-135)

SUMMER RENTAL: 12 x 60 trailer, guys only, at Dave's Trailer Court. Phone 776-8151. (133-135)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

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SUMMER APT., furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt., across from Rusty's on Bluemont. Reasonable rate. Call Bruce, 9-

THIS SUMMER: 1970—12 x 56 mobile home, fully furnished. Located in Northcrest Trailer Court No. 3. Lot 106. Telephone 539-

SUMMER RENTAL: apartment for two, one

SUMMER APT.—cheap. Wildcat V. 539-4890

SUBLEASE FOR summer, basement apartment. 1709 Laramie. \$135 per month. Will baragin. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Marlatt Hall. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer. Large, air-conditioned, main floor, one block from campus, furnished for four. Call

2 BEDROOM full basement apartment for 3 or 4 boys. Call 6-9632 after 5. (129-133)

THREE SUMMER months, 3-bedroom house

SUNSET FURNISHED apartments for summer. Air conditioned. \$111 plus utilities.

SUMMER APARTMENT—close to campus,

air conditioned, 2-bedroom, with garage Will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (130-134

FOR SUMMER: top floor of Wildcat III apartment. Call after 7. Kay or Diana, 517 Ford Hall. 539-8261. (130-134)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr., directly across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates, furnished, air conditioned, for three.

Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (132-134)

SUMMER APARTMENT 1/2 block from

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat III, block from campus. \$110 per month, but willing to bargain. Wade, 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. (132-

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat V, reduced from \$135 to \$110 per month. Call Cheryl (04) or Connie (02) Ford. (132-134)

ESCAPE THE complexes! Rent our house for the summer. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, cheap. Jan, 316 or Linda, 319, 9-5311. (132-

PRIVATE BASEMENT room for summer. Several blocks from campus. Male teacher

or grad. student preferred. Write box 45, Manhattan. (132-134)

SUMMER APARTMENT, air conditioning and carpeting, Wildcat V. Call Kurt, B29 Moore. (132-134)

SUMMER: Air conditioned Wildcat apart-ment across from fieldhouse. 9-9372. (132-

LEAWOOD NO. 1 apartment for summer rental; air conditioned, for 2, across from fieldhouse. Please call Carol at 9-1866 after

FOR SUMMER: choice two bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Will negotiate price. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252. (132-134)

HELP WANTED

FOR CUSTOM combining crew. Farm background preferred. Contact Russ, 532-6854. (130-134)

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE girls to represent

Koscot cosmetics, full or part time. Call 6-5021, 9-5. (131-135)

NEED CUSTOM harvest help for this sum-mer. Farm exp. helpful. Good salary. Call Steve, 9-6423 after 5:00. (131-133)

INTERESTED IN full time work this sum-mer with options for continuing in fall? Must only be human being to qualify. Only

those willing to work need apply. Call 539 0281 or 776-7628 for Jim Vore. (133-135)

FOUND

CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT of money. Contact Greg Hetzler. 9-4543. (132-134)

campus. Furnished, air conditioned, couple preferred. \$100 per month. Call 539-8926.

9-5051. (129-133)

for 5 boys. Phone 9-4498 after 5:00. (129-133)

block from campus, reasonable rates. Call 776-9130. (131-133)

ATTENTION

WANTED

GOING TO New York City after finals? If you

TWO SPRINTERS for 440 and 880 relays, Intramural track meet, independent division, April 26, 28, 30. Call Mark, 539-2148. (132-134)

STUDENT PLANNING to attend summer session, June 7 to July 31. We will provide room and board in exchange for companionship with two girls 10 and 12 during non-school hours. Most evenings and weekends free. Call Sharon at 2-6794 days; 8.359 after 5 p.m. (132-134)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (133-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR WILDCAT apt., across from Mariatt. Reduced rates. Randy or Mark, 9-7795. (133)

1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates for summer. Top floor, Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Call Kathi, 9-4355. (131-135)

HOMELESS THIS summer? One female roommate needed to share Wildcat I apartment. Reduced rates. Call Denise or

Billie Jo, room 459, Goodnow. (131-133)

ROOMMATE FOR summer wanted for Lee Crest apartment on west side of campus. Call 9-1895 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

1-2 MALE roommates needed for next fall. Comfortable, quiet, 2-bedroom apt., close to campus. Serrel or Chuck, 9-2129. (132-134)

8-3650 after 5 p.m. (132-134)

have car, willing to share driving, cost of gas, and U-Haul, call 9-2578. (132-134)

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PRICES CUT to reduce inventory on Scotch blank cassette tapes in 90 and 120-minute lengths. Up to 15 percent off while supply lasts. Stock up now at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (132-134)

KSDB-FM LIVE in the Union-look us over. (130-133)

LINDY'S ARMY Store just received more bell bottoms, tire tread sandals, T'shirts and knit shirts. Also luggage, including foot lockers for the trip home. Packs and other equipment for weekend hitch hikers. 10 per cent off on regular slacks. Save by shopping at Lindy's this spring. 231 Poyntz, downtown. (130-133)

NEW SHIPMENTS: luscious summer knits in shorts, tops, etc. by Koret of California. Machine washable. Lucille's—West Loop. Select early for vacations. (131-133)

XEROX FOR everyone! Come get anything xeroxed in the Union Activities Center, third floor Union. We have a 20 percent discount for 100 pages or more (grad theses), 100 percent and 50 percent rag bond. (129-133)

LIKE PEOPLE? Become a senate aide Apply in SGA office by April 26. (133-135)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (133-134)

WILL PETRARCH'S thought endure Linder's Limeys, or will it Trigger a new babylonian captivity? See Sunday at 3:30, Union 207.

1971 YEARBOOK distribution will begin on Monday, April 26. (133)

NOTICES

GROUP JUNQUE sale: electric range, kit chen table set, sewing machine, pressure cooker, fur coat, ceramics and much more strange and ordinary junk. Sunday only. 1409 Humboldt. (132-133)

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans every size at Earthshine, Aggieville.

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine. (129tf)

ATO CHUGATHON, Sat., April 24, Aggieville. Chug for Charity. 2:00-3:00. Race 3:00. (131-133)

BRING US your wiglets and cascades for styling. We are good and reasonable! Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (131-

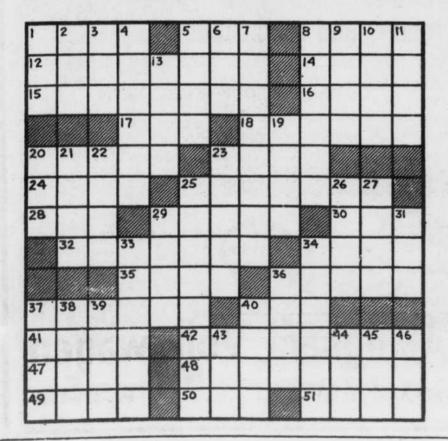
JUNCTION CITY teacher interested in joining car pool to K.U. summer school. Call 238-1715 after 5 p.m. (131-133)

PEANUTS, POPCORN and Petrarch brought to you by the same people who chewed the Jew in Marburg. Sunday at 3:30, Union 207.

WHENCE HAS Gaughan the Koch? To Herres the Rieb out of the Fields and onto the Post? Or Worley Linder a Trigg to Jan the door? Find out Sunday at Union 207,

ROAYM members: Don't forget the party at Al's cabin. Roaym forever!! (133)

BROWN WALLET at KSU stadium, Saturday, April 17. Please call James Cook, 6-6634. (133-135)



One-act plays scheduled

Three original one-act plays are the last production of the speech department and K-State Players this semester.

The first of the three tragi-comedies, to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday though Friday in the Purple Masque Theater, is "The Street People" by Stephen Harrington, graduate student in speech.

Harrington said his play is about "two guys and a chick who get together and bomb the research center of a university."

"The play is a look at the motivation," he added. Harrington said writing this play was difficult because of the current nature of the plot.

"IT'S HARD to write topically, because the minute you put the thing on stage it is obsolete. I've tried to touch on a great issue rather than center on it," he emphasized.

"The Street People" is directed by Janet Cotton, senior in speech.

"A Nightengale Song" by Roberta Pray, senior in speech, is second on the bill. This play is an adaptation of the short story "Hills Like White Elephants" by Ernest Hemingway.

"This play holds conventionally to the one-act mode. It deals with emotional conflict between a man and a woman with the intervention of another

as final production

woman," Dave Gallemore, publicity director for the play, said.

This play takes place in a hotel. The plot centers around people being unable to get along with each other, and includes problems of abortion.

Yvonne Montgomery, junior in speech, directs "The Nightengale Song."

THE LAST PLAY is "The Antique Hero" by Dave Gallemore, sophomore in speech.

"The play is about one man who is confrented with a series of difficulties which are arranged so that the play becomes more and more tragic," Gallemore said.

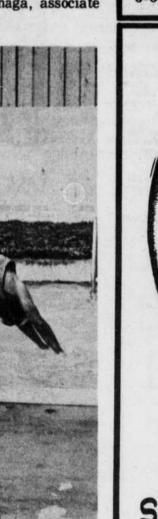
The main character is an antique dealer who is seeking immortality. He wants a son, yet when his wife becomes pregnant it is by another man.

The last play is directed by Russ Moen, junior in speech.

"All three plays are serious, but they are not drab," Gallemore said.

Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents. There will be no admission for the first two performances.

The one-act plays are under the supervision of Norman Fedder and Joel Climenhaga, associate professors of speech.



Swimmin' hole

Residents of the Athletic Dorm have fun in the sun, making use of facilities right outside their door.

- Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Air battles dominant

SAIGON (AP) - U.S.fighter-bombers pounded enemy targets in three areas Indochina of including Thursday, surface to air missile positions inside North Vietnam. The missions dominated the war scene, as little significant ground action was reported.

Operation Lam Son 720, code name for the latest U.S.-South Vietnamese drive to smash enemy infiltration and supplies in the A Shau Valley bordering Laos, also produced few results.

NEARLY 30 B52 bombers hammered at enemy supply and troop infiltration routes and storage areas in the upper panhandle of Laos bordering North Vietnam, in eastern Cambodia, and along and beyond the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

The attacks against the missile sites marked the 27th time this year and the sixth this week that U.S. bombers have flown missions over North Vietnamese territory.

The U.S. Command terms such raids "protective reaction" and "an inherent right of selfdefense."

The strikes were called for after pilots reported their flights were being tracked by radar, an action command considers prepratory to firing.

The results of the air raids remained unknown.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from La Vang there had been no major results thus far in Operation Lam Son 720.

BRIG. GEN. Vu Van Giai, commander of the South Vietnamese task force, said the purpose of the operation is to block an enemy buildup during the dry season in the northern region. Although termed a combined operation, it was not clear to what extent American forces were involved.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh reported that Cambodian troops claimed they killed about 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers Wednesday during an operation 11 miles northwest of Svay Rieng. Cambodian casualties were given as 17 killed and 16 wounded.

No significant ground action was reported in Laos.

IN SAIGON, the U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty report, said 56 Americans were killed in action last week, an increase of 14 over the previous week. The report also listed 195 Americans wounded in action during the week ending at midnight last Saturday, a drop of 123 from the previous week.

The report brought to 44,974 the number of Americans listed as killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961. During the same period, 297,771 U.S. troops have been wounded and 9,459 have died from nonhostile causes, such as accidents or illness.

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RPs distributed

Distribution of the 1970-71 Royal Purple begins today.

Students who purchased the yearbook should bring their green fee receipt cards to the corridor between the old and new sections of Kedzie Hall. Those without the fee receipts should go to Kedzie 103 before they stand in line.

Women who have married since they ordered a book should report under their maiden name.

STUDENTS MAY pick up RP's only for themselves today and Tuesday. Afterwards, they may get them for their friends.

Distribution will continue until all the books are given out.

The first two days are generally when the most books are distributed, Chris Cutor, 1971-72 RP editor, said. After that, the number of students coming to pick up yearbooks declines.

Lecture at 10:30

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican and minority leader in the U.S. Senate, will be at K-State today as a Landon Lecture Series speaker

Scott will speak in Ahearn Field House at 10:30 a.m. on "Implications of Foreign Policy." Bob Dole, Kansas senator and chairman of the Republican National Committee will accompany Scott

Following his lecture will be a student question period and brief press conference.

Scott's speech will be broadcast live on KMAN radio 1350 and rebroadcast Monday on KSAC 580. WIBW will televise the speech live on channel 13.

Sebelius claims rumors are false

There is no truth to the rumor that the Union will make money on the Mason Proffit concert, Gary Sebelius, campus entertainment chairman, said.

"We could stand to lose, if anything," Sebelius said.

"The group is playing for a contract fee lower than usual," he continued. The contract is for \$1,500 and the group will receive anything over \$2,000.

"The \$500 in between this will pay expenses for the concert," he said.

Mason Proffit will perform at 7:30 tonight in KSU auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 and are available at the door.

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VOL. 77

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NO. 134

Uninvited visits unwanted

at White House gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — George T. thought the President's daughter loved him. He went to the White House gate with flowers in his hands. Now he's in a mental hospital — a "White House Case," one of more than 100 persons detained on Secret Service demand each year in barracks behind a spiked steel fence on a bluff with a faraway view of the Washington Monument.

White House cases are considered mentally ill and dangerous — to others or to themselves. That is the legal criterion for involuntary commitment to the public mental hospital in the nation's capital.

BUT GEORGE is not dangerous, according to the director of central admissions at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he is kept.

Nor is there likelihood of danger, say psychiatrists at the hospital, from many other White House cases.

In one ward is a woman in her 70s who believes she heard President Nixon proclaim she is the top fashion designer in the country and invite her to the White House. Another woman wants the President to stop people from reading her mind and broadcasting her life on television.

Still another wants him to stop the voices in her head. And a man from Texas is in St. Elizabeth's because he went to the White House insisting he was supposed to live there.

A FEW OF THOSE sent to the hospital for emergency observation and treatment became violent at the White House gates. Others muttered threats when refused access to the President. But most are hospitalized because no matter how often they are sent home, they keep returning to the White House.

"We feel there are just some people you can't turn back on the street," says a Secret Service official. "We don't feel they mean to kill the president, but they just shouldn't be wandering the streets."

And the Secret Service is taking no chances.

One out of every five presidents since 1865 has been assassinated. There have been attempts on the lives of one out of every three.

"You know," says the Secret Service official, "all assassins of U.S. presidents have been mentally disturbed."

SUSPICION AND SCRUTINY of persons insisting upon personal contact with president intensified after the assassination in 1963 of President John Kennedy and the subsequent murders of such public figures as Sen. Robert Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

A survey of admission records of St. Elizabeth's shows emergency admissions averaged about 10 a year during the Truman administration, 17 yearly in the Eisenhower years, 23 a year under Kennedy, 40 annually under Johnson and currently approaches 120 yearly in the Nixon administration.



Bleahh!!

This tug-o-war race ended in the mud for these unfortunate Chi Omegas. The race, sponsored Sunday by the Delta Chis as a

benefit for the Federation for Handicapped Children, raised \$175. See related story on page 4.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

May Day speakers this week

Tom Davidson, member of the Harrisburg 13, a group accused of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and blow up the capitol, will speak in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Davidson, sponsored by the May Day Committee, will speak on "Repression and Conspiracy of the Government." He will also be available to speak to classes during the day.

Davidson, one of the seven unindicted group members has recently been coordinating nonviolent activities from his home in Washington D.C. Since the indictments, handed down on January 12, Davidson has been touring the country attempting to raise money to cover legal fees for the case.

IGAL ROODENKO, national chairman of the War Resistance League, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the United Ministries for Higher Education Center. His topic will be "Local Grass Roots War Resistance".

The film "May Day" will be shown in the Catskeller at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. The film will "bring viewers up to date on what's happening in Vietnam" Sally Wisely, member of the May Day Committee, said.

An editorial comment

Daley machine faces high court

By MARTHA PETERSON **Editorial Writer**

The United States Supreme Court has accepted for review a case which claims that Mayor Daley's machine in Chicago deals in patronage and shakedowns of city employees, with fear and discharge as weapons to keep the weak and doubting in line.

If anyone watched the news on election day, April 5, he saw a part of the American electoral system which was almost funny, except

that it was also sad.

MAYOR DALEY, mayor of the second largest city in the country, was running for reelection. No one doubted, however, that he would win. Local Democratic precinct leaders went knocking on every door in town, seeing that the people would get out and vote for Daley. He won his fourth term by a landslide.

Daley, like J. Edgar Hoover, belongs to a past part of American political history. But

both have refused to retire.

Daley keeps his machine operating by patronage, passing out thousands of city jobs to the small Democratic leaders that keep him in office.

Daley has presidents almost eating out of his hand. The 1968 Democratic convention was held in Chicago because Daley wanted it there, although the city could not provide proper accomodations for the delegates. Johnson had wanted it else where.

HOOVER IS ALSO a part of political tradition which refuses to die. The last three presidents disliked him, but refused to do anything about it. The result has been very poor handling of the FBI.

Daley is famous for his handling of the demonstrators at the convention, and Hoover is famous for his collection of information on private citizens and public officials who otherwise would be considered quite innocent.

It is doubtful that the Supreme Court could find Daley not guilty of the charges against him. It is about time that machine politics was buried. Daley has too much influence for a man who has not accomplished any great deeds in Chicago.

And if Daley can be removed from his position, there is hope that even Hoover in due time will be removed from his job.

THIS IS A NEW age of politics, different from the politics of ten or twenty years ago, and it requires a different kind of man. Hoover and Daley are doing more harm than good, hanging on to the old politics, and creating chaos about them.

If it takes a court to put an end to Daley's machine, then the Supreme Court should be able to do it. And if it takes a president with guts to get rid of men like Hoover, there is an election coming up.

Age may on occasion have something to offer, but Hoover and Daley are past their

Gyn and tonic

Public hate strikes Penguins

The Ping Pong game between the Americans and Chinese Communists has stirred a good deal of comment throughout the country.

One housewife from Milhaus, Kansas admitted that up until last week she thought ping pong was a giant gorilla who was last seen on top of the Empire State Building, but then added she didn't really want to get involved.

OFFICIAL SOURCES slyly point out that ping pong is an old Chinese tactic. "After all," a source close to the President said, "the Communist Chinese have been puttin' on the English for years."

The government, however, has had to change the tone they've been using toward the Red Chinese since 1949. One company was ordered to recall 35,000 bubble gum baseball cards with pictures of Chou En Lai eating fire, drinking blood and standing on three small children. It was a profile shot.

There has to be a mass re-education of grammar school children who have been led to believe that mainland China had long ago been swallowed up by ocean and no longer

"It's something we have to do gradually," admitted Seymour Showentell, chairman of the National Education for Small Kids Committee. "We were thinking of telling them that these people had been lost for a long time and through American ingenuity they were found once again, but that they were only partially alive and ideologically retar-

To offset the new popularity being enjoyed by Chairman Mau's Little Red Book, our own Richard Nixon is preparing to issue his own Little Black Book through the government printing office.

The Black Book will contain such philosophical phrases as "Pat and I are pleased as punch about life" and "Let me make one thing perfectly clear" and two or three other phrases about the Bombs for Peace program.

UNFORTUNATELY THE REST of the book was unable to be quoted at this time. It has been announced, however, that as soon as the President can think of more things to say, Reader's Digest will come out with a new condensed version, pre-empting the "humor in uniform" section of the August edition.

Perhaps the biggest pressure of the recent Sino-American Olympics has been felt in the Defense Department's Propaganda for Prosperity Program.

This morning's meeting found some of the nation's top minds pooring over the subject and tryting to vome up with a new campaign.

"Well, now that we no longer hate the Red Chinese, we have to come up with someone else the American people can hate."

"Why do we have to do that?"

"Because it's always been done," answered Melvin Liar, program chairman. "We've always hated someone. It's unites us. Pulls us together for a common cause.

"H-m-m-m, let's see," he continued. "We did the German bit for a while, How about Bosnia?"

BOSNIA? THERE is no more Bosnia. It disappeared after the First World War."

"Well, then, how about South America?"

"No, it's too close to home. Besides we have the Monroe Doctrine. It would upset a lot of teachers if we had to take it out of the history books. I mean, they already have it memorized and all. What about the Artic Circle?"

"I think we'd run in to that Santa Claus thing. I mean how do we tell 52 million kids that we're waging war on Santa Claus and now they have to hate Rudolph and all the elves."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. Well, how about Antarctica?"

"How can we have a cold war with Antarctica, there's no one there?"

"That's just it. We'll sell the American people on waging a war with the Unknown. I mean people are getting tired of just hating people. We can begin hating ice."

"WE CAN'T JUST hate ice. It's not alive. What about Penguins?"

"Yes, why not. I never liked their uniforms anyway. Too stark."

"Penguins, that's it. Now all we have to do is come up with a new song so we can fight properly.'

"I guess you're right. But do you really think the people will buy the War Against the Penguins (WAPS)?"

"Of course they will. After all, it won't be the first time this century the American people got the Bird."



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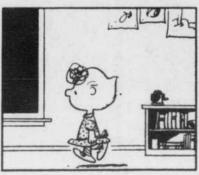
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Boldface-

TOPEKA - Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, said Sunday he thinks Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, is doing a good job in his role as spokesman for the administration of President Richard Nixon and the Republican party.

"As national chairman he (Dole) represents the party," the Senate minority leader said. "He is attracting attention to party viewpoints and is doing a good job at it."

Scott flew to Topeka Sunday to be an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alf M. Landon before delivering a lecture in the Landon Series at K-State today.

Scott, who was reported at first to be cool to Dole's selection as national chairman, said the junior Kansas senator will join him at Manhattan Monday and will introduce him for the Landon lecture. "We plan to fly back to Washington together," Scott said. The Senate minority leaders said he doesn't believe Dole would expect every Republican to agree with everything he says but that the national GOP chairman is making a good case for the President's programs, both foreign and domestic."

CHICAGO - A Circuit Court judge said Sunday he has requested a private meeting with a special Cook County grand jury that reportedly voted to indict at least one high-level official in connection with a 1969 police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed.

Judge Joseph Power, who has presided over the jury since its formation last December, refused to comment on whether the reported indictment of State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan would be discussed in the private session.

He said the meeting would be Monday, prior to the jury's regular session. Stories in the Sunday editions of the Lerner Newspapers, a group of neighborhood publications, quoted reliable sources as saying the jury voted to indict Hanrahan for obstructing justice following the Dec. 4, 1969, raid.

Police Supt. James Conlisk Jr., was named as a coconspirator, the Lerner newspapers quoted informed sources as saying, but was not accused as a defendant. Neigher Hanrahan nor Conlisk was available for comment.

A Black Panther spokesman said the Panthers would make a statement after conferring with their attorneys, probably within 24 hours. The Chicago Tribune, in its Sunday editions, said it learned from sources that the grand jury voted true bills "for as many as nine persons" including high police officials and two assistant state's attorneys.

TOPEKA — Many complaints from middle-income people of fraudulent vending machine franchise operations are received at the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office, reports Lance Burr, in charge of the division. "There may be come legitimate franchise operations that deal in vinding machines or store rack displays," Burr said. "But . . . I don't know of any."

Campus bulletin

CLOSED CLASSES

Classes closed as of April 23 at 3:30 p.m.: 106-436, 107-307, 209-224, 209-246, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-600, 209-280, 209-B65, 229-230, 229-370, 229-470, 229-560, 241-776, 261-110, 262-290, 262-110, 262-380, 269-621, 273-720, 277 260, 277-430, 277-620, 281-608, 281-616, 289-316, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-455, 289-620, 410-750, 415-300, 505-436, 506-351, 506-353, 506-459 506-452, 610-365, 611-240, 611-345, 620-350, 620-360, 620-470, 620-475, 630-340, 640-303

SENATE AIDE PROGRAM is taking applications for students interested in becoming a senate aide

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the ad hoc committee to study HQ alternatives should contact Karen Zwingelberg at 9-6847. SPRING FLING LEADERSHIP Banquet is 5:30 p.m. in Putnam basement.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets 7 p.m. in Forum Theatre. The group is sponsoring the state FFA talent show. No admission.

BAHA'I CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Program topic is "Abdu'l-Baha, the Perfect

Pinnings and Engagements

Cathie Brewer, junior in computer science from Wichita, and Dwayne Clark, junior in business administration from Hardtner, announced their engagement April 21 at Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma houses. A January wedding is planned.

HOCHULI-VANEK

Cindy Hochuli, sophomore in home economics from Holton, and Mike Vanek, junior in business finance from Salina, announced their pinning April 24 at Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi houses

MARTENS-FRACKOWIAK

Elaine Martens, junior in elementary education from Prairie Village, and Darrell Frackowiak, senior in political science from Overland Park, announced their pinning at Teke and Chi Omega houses. SLOAN-LEISHMAN

Maria Stoan, freshman in home economics from Norton, and Leon Leishman, sophomore in animal sicence from Nebraska, announced their engagement April 22 at Moore Hall. A May 15 wedding is planned.

WILSON-SHERMAN

Garnet Wilson, junior in humanities from Tecumseh, and Arnold Sherman, senior in business administration from Hicksville, N.Y., snnounced their engagement April 17 at Tau Kappa Epsilon red carnation ball.

SPRING FLING BATHBUT STUFFING is 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arene

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS sponsors a seminar by David Lynch, "The Future Course of United States Commercial Policy," at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 328.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

TUESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 5 p.m. in Union 205 for initiation. A banquet at 6 follows in the Flint Hills room.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105

LIGHT BRIGADE meets 4:30 p.m. in East MISCEGENATION Before and After meets 7

p.m. in Union Catskeller. Final meeting. Informal do your thing night. Open to visitors. MAY DAY COMM .- UFM meets 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Speaker is Tom

SCABBARD AND BLADE meets 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7 for election of officers for next year

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221 for election of of KSU SAILING CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in

Union 206C. There will be a film on sailing. MAY DAY COMM. UFM meets 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center, Igal Rodenko, national chairman of the War Resistance League, will speak on "Local Grass Roots War Resistance." A film, "May Day," wil follow. SPRING FLING outdoor horror movies will be 8:30-11:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile or in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

WEDNESDAY

MAY DAY COMM .- UFM meets 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Catskeller for showings of the film, "May Day."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets 4 p.m. in Justin 251. Pin and charm orders will be

MAY DAY COMM. UFM meets 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center to hear speaker Igal Rodenko and see film, "May Day."

SPRING FLING DANCE will be 8:30-11:30 p.m. on Goodnow-Marlatt tennis courts.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday

Yuh-Huey (Peter) Hwu, graduate in regional community planning in architecture: Teresa Andreas, junior in psychology: Nguyen Hung, junior in agricultural education; Cynthia Kueck, freshman in general; Douglas Duston, sixth year veterinary medicine.

Dismissals: Nancy Dunn, fifth year veterinary ROYAL PURPLE

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You MUST have your green fee receipt card.

Monday and Tuesday

Students can only pick up their own books

Wednesday

books may be picked up for friends.

Married Women-pick up your book under the name you enrolled under fall semester.

Students NOT enrolled fall semestergo directly to Kedzie 103.

If you have lost your fee receipt card go directly to Kedzie 103 to verify your enrollment for 2nd semester.

Curriculum evaluation slated

A teacher-course evaluation sheet for architecture students will be available late this week.

This evaluation sheet will be the first of its kind available for student use at K-State.

The evaluation program is sponsored by the architecture council. It is the first college council to take action on such a program.

The sheet has three sections; one on architecture faculty, one on architecture courses and one on other university courses which might interest architecture students.

OFTEN TEACHER and course evaluations have been taken on campus but never designed for student use.

The architecture program is an outgrowth of the other evaluation programs. The architecture college council felt the other university programs were too general to apply to the type of studio classes taught in the architecture curriculum.

Vic Regnier, member of the architecture council, said the evaluation form was a composite of others from around the country.

ONCE THE RESULTS of the evaluation are in, the faculty involved are allowed to make a counter-evaluation of the findings.

The evaluation gives students a chance to honor the professors they appreciate.

Regnier commented that the results of this evaluation are positive. In addition to evaluating teachers, the program offers a chance to comment on such things as: "Too many people in a class" or "Couldn't see the blackborad."

"IT GIVES STUDENTS a tool to say things. The teacher grades us throughout the semester; it gives the student a chance to grade the teacher once a semester," Regnier said.

Regnier said these evaluation programs are a good way to express student power and acquire reforms. He also said this program is effective because it is designed for a particular college and does not have the broad

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN generalizations of university evaluation.

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Alpha Chi Omega tugs to first place

Alpha Chi Omega placed first in the annual Delta Chi tug-of-war contest Sunday.

Second and third prizes were awarded to Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

First, second and third place winners receive traveling trophies. The Alpha Chis also receive a permanent plaque.

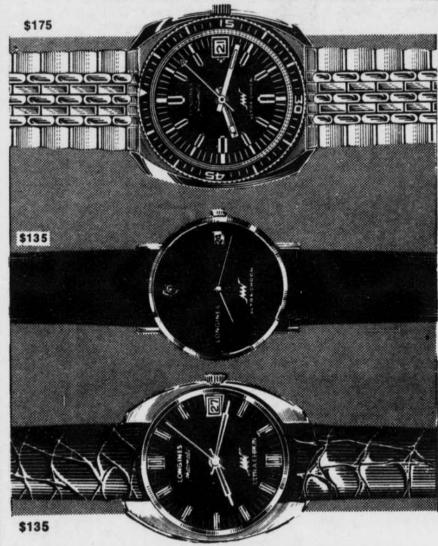
Nine sororities participated in the contest with 15 girls on each team.

Alpha Xi Delta was awarded the booby prize for losing all three rounds. The sorority received a statue of a nude woman up to her waist in mud.

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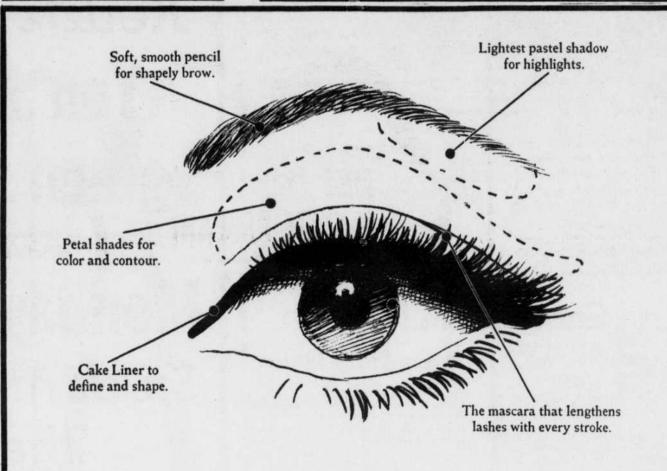
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BUZZ INN

Drake Relays yield 7 records

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Seven major records - including the pole vault in which two competitors cleared 17 feet - tumbled Saturday in the wrapup of the 62nd Drake Relays.

Texas Southern and Abilene Christian wound up with multiple relay victories in the twoday track and field carnival.

Rice's Dave Roberts won the pole vault on fewer misses at 17 feet but Oklahoma's Tom Craig also cleared 17-0. Roberts, going 17 feet or over for the fourth time this spring, shattered the old Drake record of 16-634 established a year ago by Altii Alarotu of Brigham Young.

Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club clipped more than five seconds off the six-mile standard the morning with a time of 27:24.4 and became the meet's only double individual winner. He won the three-mile Friday in a record 13.7.

The other final-day records before a capacity crowd of 18,000 were in the marathon, the 120yard high hurdles, the 3,000 meter steeplechase, the college distance medley relay and the high jump.

EASTERN MICHIGAN forged the only relay record in the sunny, warm day with a 9:43.4 victory, clipping six seconds from the old college distance medley relay standard set by Miami of Ohio in

Kansas State took the university distance medley (9:35.6) Indiana the 440 (:40.2), Wisconsin the university sprint medley (3:17.4) and Prairie View the college mile

Kansas shot-putter Karl Salb and Mel Gray of Missouri in the 100-yard dash collected their third straight Drake titles. Salb completed a Texas-Kansas-Drake sweep with a 65-41/4 victory. Gray won in a wind-aided: 09.2.

Shorter's six-mile triumph denied teammate Jack Bacheler a third consecutive title. Shorter's time was the third fastest ever by an American. Bacheler was third in 27:36.8.

The six-mile also produced a national collegiate record when Minnesota sophomore Garry Bjorklund was second in 27:24.6, topping his pending 27:30.8 run last year.

The first five finishers in the sixmile now rank third through seventh on the alltime American st, behind co-record holders Billy fills and Gerry Lindgren's 27:11.6.

THE EVENT, however, was marred by an accident involving teammate Dave Campbell, who slipped and hit a jump in the first 600 yards. He was knocked unconscious and went into convulsions, but was later reported in good condition in a Des Moines

Texas A & M won in :58.7 - and was the only team to officially finish in a field of four. Illinois, failed to cross the finish line and Notre Dame was disqualified along with MSU for leaving its lane too soon.

With Rogers Colglazier running a :45.2 anchor leg, Abilene Christian copped the University Mile relay in 3:05.6, a tenth off the Drake record. The Wildcats took the 880 relay Friday as Colglazier turned in a :21.0 final leg.

SOUTHERN'S RODNEY MILBURN clipped a tenth of a second off the 120-yard high hurdles mark with a :13.5 and Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin raised the university high jump record by three quarters of an inch to 7-13/4.

Texas Southern added the college sprint medley (3:17.9) and 440 relay (:40.0) titles to the 880 it captured Friday. Southern's 440 victory was a tenth of a second off the meet record it set in 1967.

The triple jump - Saturday's other individual final - went to Tom Geredine of Northeast Missouri in 51-11/2.

Relays Summaries

440 RELAY - 1, Indiana, Mike Goodrich, Mike Miller, Gary Powell, Larry Nighbaugh :40.2, Michigan State :40.5. 3. Kansas :40.6. Kansas State :40.8. 5,Texas

A&M :40.9. 6, Southern Illinois :41.1.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY — 1, Wisconsin: Jim Nickels, Bill Bahnfleh, Art Kartsman, Mark Winzenried 3:17.8 2, Wyoming, 3:19.2 3, North Texas, 3:19.2 4, Rice, 3:22.1 5, Northwestern, 3:22.2 Kansas State disqualified for passing out of zone-

State disqualified for passing out of zone-finished with a 3:20.7.

MILE RELAY — 1, Abilene Christian: Bill Overly, Bob Woodroff, John McGuire, Roger Colglazier 3:05.6. 2, Nebraska 30.06.2. 3, Rice 3:06.7. 4, Kansas State 3:07.0. 5, Brigham-Young 3:07.2. 6, Louisiana State 3:07.9.

SPECIAL 440 — 1, Dave Morton, Texas, :46.6, 2, Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State, :47.0. 3, Ed Wright, Texas, :48.3. 4, David Morris, Texas A&M, :48.4.5, Bill Goldapp, Texas, :48.7. Only five entries.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Tom Geredine, Northeast Missouri, 51-1½. 2, Pat Onyango, Wisconsin, 50-1034. 3, Hopeton Gordon, Nebraska, 50-434. 4, Cliff Larkins, Eastern Michigan, 50-134. 5, Steve Cooksey, Indiana State, 49-9, 6, Mike McMannon, North Dakota, 49-7½.

North Dakota, 49-7½.

MILE RUN — 1, Greg Carlberg, Nebraska, 4:05.3. 2, Doug Smith Kansas, 4:06.3. 3, John Hopko, Minnesota, 4:08.4. 4, William Brown, Tulane, 4:08.7. 5, Rex Maddaford, Eastern New Mexico, 4:14.2. 6, Eric Sigmont, Houston, 4:15.7. 3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE — 1, Jerome

480 SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY - 1, Texas A&M David Prince, Edgar Harvey, Gary West, Donnie Rogers: 58.7. Only finisher, Illinois did not finish, Michigan State and Notre Dame disqualified for leaving lane

SIX-MILE RUN - 1, Frank Shorter, Florida Track Club, 27:27.4. (Record, old record 27:29.9, Jack Bacheler, Florida Track Club, 1969). 2, Garry Bjorklund, Minnesota, 27:24.6.73, Jack Bacheler, Florida Track Club, 27:36.8. 4, Charles Messenger,

0. 4, Warren Converse, Western Michig 176-6. 5, Ray Sabbatini, Kentucky, 175-2. 6,

176-6. 5, Ray Sabbatini, Kentucky, 175-2. 6, John Smiley, Eastern Michigan.

120 HIGH HURDLES — 1, Rodney Milburn, Southern, :15.5 (meet record, old record: 13.6, Willie Davenport, Southern, 1967, and Tom Hill, Arkansas State, 1970). 2, Dick Taylor, Northwestern, :13.7. 3, Tom McMannon, Notre Dame, :13.8. 4, Mike Bates, Kansas, :13.9. 5, Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State, :13.9. 6, Adeola Abayade-Cole, Illinois State, :14.3

Cole, Illinois State, :13.9. 6, Adeola Abayade-Cole, Illinois State, :14.3.

SHOT PUT — 1, Karl Salb, Kansas, 65-41/4. 2, George Tyms, Northern Illinois, 57-111/2. 3, Don Winchell, Indiana, 57-3. 4, Hershel Benberry, Illinois, 56-61/2. 5, Dan Mosley, Baylor, 55-6. 6, Carl Hesse, Southern State, SD 55-63/4.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY - 1, K-State (Dave Peterson, Dale Alexander, Clardy Vinson, Jerome Howe; 9:35.6. 2, Illinois 9:35.8. 3, Houston 9:39.9. 4, Oklahoma State 9:41.0. 5, Nebraska 9:41.8. 6, Drake

Liebenberg, Western Michigan, 8:43.6. meet record, old record, 8:54.6, Jerome

meet record, old record, 8:54.6, Jerome Liebenberg, Western Michigan, 1970. 2, Don Kimm, Minnesota, 8:50.0. 3, Bob Gray, Arkansas State, 8:53.4. 4, John Costello, Central Michigan, 8:57.4. 5, Stale Engen, Wyoming, 9:00.8. 6, Dennis Bayham, Miami, 9:07.4.

10 — 1, Mel Gray, Missouri, :9.2. 2, Jack Phillips, Grambling, :9.3. 3, Herb Washington, Michigan State, :9.4. 4, Mike Goodrich, Indiana, :9.5. 5, Dean Williams, Kansas State, :9.6. 6, Larue Butchee, Michigan State :9.6.

U.S. Air Force, 27:47.6. 5, John Jones, Air Force Academy 27:48.4. 6, Dave Hindley, Brigham Young, 28:10.6.

HAMMER THROW — 1, Jack Accambray, Kent State, 202.8. 2, Bill Penny, Kansas, 193-2. 3, Dave Leitch, Ohio University, 192. What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps

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Tune-up for Big Eight tourney

Kickers blast Fort Hays, 10-0

K-State's soccer team blasted Fort Hays State college 10-0 in their final regular season game Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats will take a record of 7-0-2 to the Big Eight tournament at Still water Saturday Sunday.

The K-State team declined an invitation to the John Hugget tournament in Kansas City the past weekend because of injuries to several key players.

The Wildcats pounded the Fort

Hays defense with eight goals the first half, including one by defensive captain Karl Frank, who was palying with a knee in-

Coach Ahmed Kadoum started seven freshmen the second half when the Wildcats kicked two

FORWARD-LINESMEN Ron Cook and Luis Rodriguez led the K-State attack with two goals each. Offensive captain Regis Leal, Lester Urban, Max Christensen, Doug Albers and Frank scored the other K-State goals. T. J. Winter socred a goal on a free penalty kick.

Kadoum said he was pleased with the strong defensive performances of Udo Kern, Beau Woodward and goal-keeper Ron Stevez in holding Fort Hays scoreless.

He added that he was disappointed the team could not attend the Hugget tournament, which included some of the top teams in the country. But he said the Wildcats would not have been ready for the tourney because of injuries to players, including defensive captain Frank.

> DOG & SUDS WEST HWY. 18 (In Front of Bowling Alley) SUNDAY SPECIAL: CONEY DOG 25c Regular 35c 9-7484



Wildcat Sports Roundup 'Cat netters grab dual win

K-State's tennis team dissolved a six-game losing streak Saturday, storming past Nebraska, 8-1, in a dual challenge at Lincoln.

The 'Cat netters wiped out the long victory drought convincingly, sweeping all the singles matches and two of the three doubles points. Saturday's romp raised the K-State dual record to

'Cats split doubleheader

K-State split a Big Eight doubleheader with Oklahoma in Norman Saturday edging the Sooners 3-2 in the first game and dropping the second match 5-

Freshman Lonnie Kruger went the distance for the 'Cats in the first game striking out seven, allowing only six hits, and walking three. Kruger's record now stands at 3-2 for the season.

Mark Arnold started the second game for the Wildcats but yielded four hits and four runs in the first inning before Dave Klenda was called in. Klenda kept the Sooners contained allowing only one run and three hits but the Wildcats couldn't overcome that first-inning margin.

The Wildcats scored their only run on back-to-back doubles by Bill Droege and Charlie Clark in the second inning. Saturday's twin contest left K-State 7-9 and Oklahoma 5-3 in conference standings.

Boilermakers edge crew

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's Badgers rowed to easy victories over K-State and Purdue in three intercollegiate crew races at Lake Monona Saturday.

Wisconsin entered two crews in the varsity race and finished one, two. The race was for third place between Purdue and K-State, and the Boilermakers prevailed in the last 500 meters by one and one-half langths.

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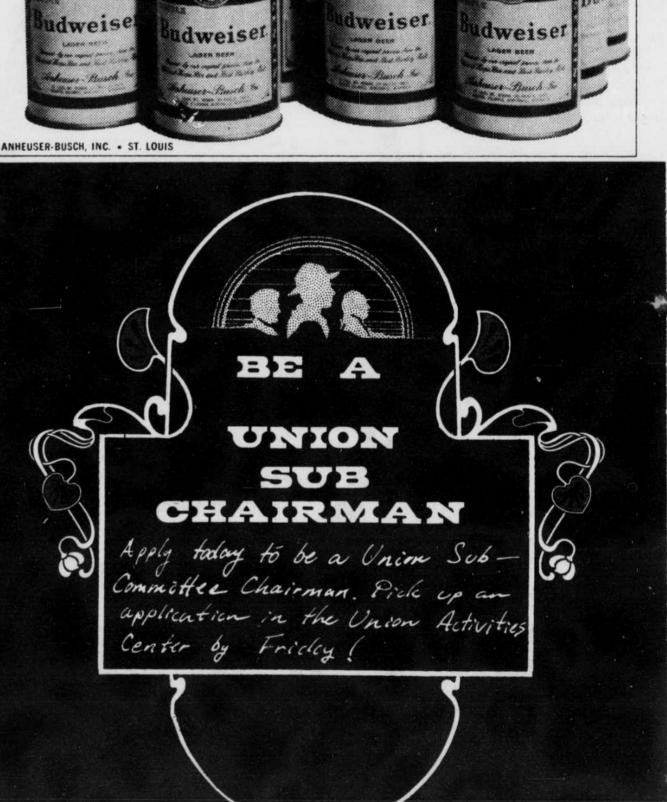
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45. Girl's name

46. Peter or

49. Japanese

shrub

50. Japanese

30

46

coin

10

20

28

37

53

56

40

43

33

44 45

of Attica

26. Half a

hit

hit

29. Yellow,

30. Blunder

35. Grass ?

24. Lettuce

23. Man's

20. Finis

commune

56. Sandarac

VERTICAL

1. Yesterday

wrights

district

Gallienne

5. London

6. Miss Le

7. Denary

8. Actress

9. Broadway

10. Challenge

Eve

hit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PANS SEA DATA
AGITATOR EVIL
RELEVANT BILE
WEB ELUDES
COWER BRAN
AMID BLINKED
WEN TREAD GAY
RETRIAL SORE

HUNK APSES
DEFIED ALI
ALAN LIBERATE
MARK EDUCATOR
ENOS DOT LEER

Average time of solution: 22 minute

22 23

27

32

36

49 50

48

55

need them

2. Preposition

tree

3. Fuel

4. Play-

MOBILE HOME, 40 x 8, two bedroom, car-peted, furnished, gas furnace, and stove. Good location. Very reasonable. Call 776-

MOBILE HOME. 10 x 50. Furnished, air cond., central heat, washer, good condition. Private lot. Wamego. \$2,995.00. 456-7361.

CHEVELLE MALIBU-1966—283, Hurst 4-speed, hooker headers, chrome reverse, 4-barrel, new tires, very clean. Call 9-5007. (131-135)

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR pups, both parents excellent hunters and retrievers. Call 765-3582, Alma, Kansas. (131-135)

MUST SELL by 13 May, 1971, 1970 12 x 60 Schult, on lot, air cond., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. No reasonable offer refused. Call 6-9646, after 6 p.m. (133-

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door, 327 automatic, power steering, radio. 9-6510. (133-135)

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HONDA 160, many new parts, cheap. Call John, 776-7631 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

REGISTERED SORREL quarter horse stud, 3-Bar breeding—14 months, 9-0109, (133-135) 1965 MUSTANG Fastback. 6-cylinder, stick, very good mechanical condition. \$650 or best offer. 539-7020. (133-135)

HONDA 350 cc., 1968 CB. Low mileage, must sell. See Bill, Rm. 139 Moore Hall. (133-135)

SNOW SKIS, boots, poles. Will sell separate. Skis practically new. Skied on twice. Call 6-5543. (133-135)



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1963 CHEVY Impala, 327-4 bbl., automatic, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, overload shocks, new polyglass belted tires, excellent condition; call 9-6201

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cellent shape, make offer. Steve, 539-4112 or see at 1423 Fairchild. (134-136)

TWO ADULT half labrador retrievers. Male and female (spayed). Size of cocker. Good natured. Good indoor or outdoor dogs. Call 8-3096. (134-136)

1966 HONDA S-65, engine just overhauled, in good condition. \$110. Call Mason, 9-7656. (134-136)

PHIL'S MOTOR Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. (134)

FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME for summer sublease. Air conditioned, close to campus. Couples preferred. Call 6-9367 after 6:30. (133-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Phone 9-4737. (133-135)

SUMMER APT. for two. \$115. Call Karen, 240 Ford. (133-135) SUMMER: SECOND floor, two bedroom

apartment, furnished, air conditioned, tv, deep freeze. Two blocks from campus or Aggieville. \$80 month, plus utilities. Married couples, girls preferred. Call 539-7280 (133-135)

SUMMER RENTAL: 12 x 60 trailer, guys only, at Dave's Trailer Court. Phone 776-8151. (133-135)

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SUMMER APT.—cheap. Wildcat V. 539-4890

SUMMER APARTMENT—close to campus, air conditioned, 2-bedroom, with garage Will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (130-134) SUMMER RENTAL: apartment for two, one block from campus, reasonable rates. Call 776-9130. (131-133)

FOR SUMMER: top floor of Wildcat III apartment. Call after 7. Kay or Diana, 517 Ford Hall. 539-8261. (130-134)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr., directly across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates, furnished, air conditioned, for three. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (132-134)

SUMMER APARTMENT 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, couple preferred. \$100 per month. Call 539-8926.

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat III, block from campus. \$110 per month, but willing to bargain. Wade, 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. (132-

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat V, reduced from \$135 to \$110 per month. Call Cheryl (04) or Connie (02) Ford. (132-134)

ESCAPE THE complexes! Rent our house for the summer. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, cheap. Jan, 316 or Linda, 319. 9-5311. (132-134)

PRIVATE BASEMENT room for summer. Several blocks from campus. Male teacher or grad. student preferred. Write box 45, Manhattan. (132-134)

SUMMER APARTMENT, air conditioning and carpeting, Wildcat V. Call Kurt, B29 Moore. (132-134)

SUMMER: Air conditioned Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. 9-9372. (132-134)

LEAWOOD NO. 1 apartment for summer rental; air conditioned, for 2, across from fieldhouse. Please call Carol at 9-1866 after 5:00. (132-134)

FOR SUMMER: choice two bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Will negotiate price. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252. (132-134)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer and-or fall rental. Call 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat V, close to campus, reduced rates! Call Jan or Pat 5 or Tam 531, West Hall. 9-5311. (134-138)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED College Heights apartment for summer, \$90. Up to 3 girls. Call Sharman (225). 9-5311. (134-136)

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Tonite! Mason Proffit in concert, KSU Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets—\$2.00 and \$2.50 at the

COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (134)



NOTICES

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggleville. (1291f)

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2 Hour Show

952

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine. (129tf)

LIKE PEOPLE? Become a senate aide. Apply in SGA office by April 26. (133-135)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (133-134)

PICK UP your Royal Purple today—enter double doors between old and new Kedzie. (134-136)

NEW AND different. A good break before finals. Tonight—Mason Proffit, KSU Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets—\$2.00 and \$2.50 at the door. (134)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates for summer. Top floor, Wildcat, across from fieldhouse. Call Kathi, 9-4355. (131-135)

ROOMMATE FOR summer wanted for Lee Crest apartment on west side of campus. Call 9-1895 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

I-2 MALE roommates needed for next fall. Comfortable, quiet, 2-bedroom apt., close to campus. Serrel or Chuck, 9-2129. (132-134)

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES needed during summer. Call 9-5565. (134-136)

WANTED

GOING TO New York City after finals? If you have car, willing to share driving, cost of gas, and U-Haul, call 9-2578. (132-134)

TWO SPRINTERS for 440 and 880 relays, Intramural track meet, independent division, April 26, 28, 30. Call Mark, 539-2148. (132-134)

STUDENT PLANNING to attend summer session, June 7 to July 31. We will provide room and board in exchange for companionship with two girls 10 and 12 during non-school hours. Most evenings and weekends free. Call Sharon at 2-6794 days; 8-3650 after 5 p.m. (132-134)

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (133-137)

RIDE TO Tucson, Arizona after May 11. Will share expenses. Call Barb, 339 Boyd. If not in, leave message. (134-136)

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GOOD USED baby bed. Call 9-4887 anytime.

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FOR CUSTOM combining crew. Farm background preferred. Contact Russ, 532-6854. (130-134)

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE girls to represent Koscot cosmetics, full or part time. Call 6-5021, 9-5. (131-135)

INTERESTED IN full time work this summer with options for continuing in fall?

Must only be human being to qualify. Only those willing to work need apply. Call 539-0281 or 776-7628 for Jim Vore. (133-135)

COMBINE DRIVER needed for June, July, Aug. and Sept. Room and board and \$200 a month. Call Susan at 6-6809 for more info.

SUMMER SCHOOL students—work part time marketing blind-made products, \$2 per hour guaranteed. Call 776-4347 after 3 p.m.

PERSONAL

18 YR. OLD soldier serving time in Alaska would like to correspond with any in-terested coeds. Write to Dennis Dixon, HHC 171st Inf. Bde., APO Seattle, Wash. 98731. (134-136)

WITH DSP and all these clovers I feel like spring again. Thanks to everyone— including the great nurses. RRC. (134)

THE DERBY Darling has been unmasked.

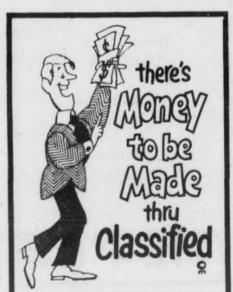
ENTERTAINMENT

BEST CONCERT of the year! Tonight! Mason Proffit, 7:30 p.m. KSU Auditorium. Tickets— \$2.00 and \$2.50 at the door. (134) LOST

BROWN WALLET at KSU stadium, Saturday, April 17. Please call James Cook, 6-6634. (133-135) GAMMA PHI football players mourn loss of their powderpuff traveling trophy. Return or information greatly appreciated. Reward offered. (134-136)

FOUND

CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT of money. Contact Greg Hetzler. 9-4543. (132-134)



Cutting class depends . . .

on weather, interest, etc.

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter
cutting on the K-

Class cutting on the K-State campus — though it may not be a "real problem" — is none the less a reality.

And opinions on class cutting vary from person to person.

University policy regarding attendance states, "Every student is encouraged to attend the classes to which he has been assigned. Each instructor shall establish the manner in which work missed may be made up."

"SOME INSTRUCTORS take roll, others don't. It is pretty much up to each instructor how he will handle this situation," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

David Mugler, assistant professor in dairy and poultry science, explained why he does not take attendance in his classes.

"I think it is the instructor's responsibility to do everything possible to make his calss such that the students will feel it is worth their while and will want to come," he said.

"If a student feels he can cut my class and still get out of it what he wants, that's okay," Mugler added.

It appears that one of the concerns over class cutting is whether a student can cut class and still get what he should out of the class.

WANDA HATHAWAY, instructor in business administration, said she believes that depends on the class.

"In my intermediate typing class, some of the students have already had two years of typing. Therefore, they feel they can learn on their own anything that is missed," she said.

But beginning shorthand presents a different situation, she added.

Local Jaycee plan fades

Due to lack of community support, the Jaycees "Bust Your Buddy" Program exists as only an idea.

The program never was put into operation. "We got the idea from several similar state and out of state programs", Phil Fager, program coordiantor said. "We put the idea to the community to see if they would support it, and discovered that there was not enough support at this time," Fager said.

The idea has not been abandoned. It has just been put aside in lieu of other programs. It may be tried again at some other time, Fager said.

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THE PUB

"These students have not had shorthand before. And, because they are learning the basics, anything they miss in class is going to hurt them," Mrs. Hathaway continued.

FRANCES NEWBY, instructor in clothing and textiles, said she uses class attendance in deciding whether a grade will go one way or another.

She also said she believes it is in the students' best interest to attend class.

"When a student cuts class, he misses out on a lot of information. In this way he is just harming himself," she said.

Roy Langford, professor of psychology, said he believes one reason students cut class is "there are a lot of students here who don't belong here."

In many instances students simply are not interested enough to attend class. Women sometimes come to college to find a husband; and men, to avoid the draft, Langford said.

"IT IS TOO BAD," he continued, "That we are as collegeand degree-conscious as we are."

"Often there is a lot of pressure on the students to attend college. Many times this is a waste of their (students') time and our money," he said.

Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, describes class cutting as a "creeping paralysis."

Students usually believe that an occasional cut won't hurt them. So, when they are playing an interesting hand of bridge and a good game of pool, they just cut class and continue to play, Ebberts said.

But, after they have missed a number of times, they figure they are already behind anyway and they feel rather apprehensive about returning to class, he said.

"Then the habit of cutting gets ahold of the student before he is aware of it," Ebberts said.

KENNETH GOWDY, assistant dean of engineering, cited three reasons students cut class: — There are some students who

are just not going to attend class.

— Many times students get behind in studying and it becomes a matter of priorities. Often the student chooses to miss a class to cram for a test.

 Some students simply do not feel that the instructors are making good use of class time. The third point is the reason many students say they cut class.

"It's usually just the mediocre classes I cut," Marcia Smies, junior in family and child development, said.

"I don't hate these classes, but they are just not terribly exciting or interesting," she said. "So, I just find something more interesting to do."

Wally Sheldon, freshman in accounting, agrees with Miss Smies.

"I HAVE SOME CLASSES where my assignment can be done with outside reference books. When I cut, it's because I don't think the class benefits me," he said.

Peggy Stevenson, freshman in general, said she may cut a class because she doesn't have an assignment done. But, she said, her roommate cuts the same class for another reason.

"She likes the class, but she doesn't go," Miss Stevenson said. "She just doesn't feel that she gets anything out of the class."

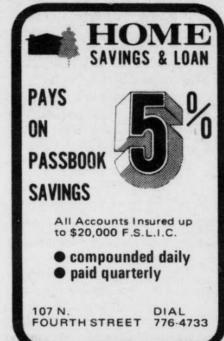
Other reasons for cutting class vary from person to person.

Bill Goodman, junior in industrial engineering, said, "I only cut on the days I think I am going to fall asleep anyway."

"On those days I just think I may as well just stay in bed and sleep," he said.

Cheryl Kohr, junior in elementary education, cuts for another reason.

"There are some days when I feel that I can get more out of staying home and studying than in going to class," Miss Kohr said. "And," she added, "in spring it is sometimes just too nice a day to go to class."



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WHO: GRADUATES

WHAT: ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHY: TIME
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WHERE: K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

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Senate to debate censure proposal

Faculty Senate will consider three major items in a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

These three items — credit-no credit, integrated studies and censure of faculty members for professional misconduct — were originally scheduled for consideration at the regular senate meeting April 13.

However, Charles Pennel, associate English professor, requested the special meeting because "senate had less than an hour's notice on what was on the agenda." He said the items could not properly be considered on such short notice.

PROBABLY THE most controversial proposal is the one which sets up procedures for hearing and reviewing faculty members charged with misconduct.

The resolution would provide a confidential hearing for the faculty member in question before the Faculty Affairs Committee. During this hearing, both the faculty member and the person filing the complaint would have the opportunity to testify, to call witnesses and to have counsel.

If this committee recommends censuring the faculty member, Faculty Senate would vote on this recommendation. A two-thirds vote would be required for censuring. If the committee recommends that no further action be taken, the matter would be dropped at that point.

CHARLES HALL, senate president, said two areas in the creditno credit revisions will be focal points for debate. One is whether credit should be given only for grades of "C" and above or whether "D" grades should also receive credit.

The proposal from the Academic Affairs Committee recommends that credit should be given for "D" grades.

The other area of debate, Hall said, is which classes should be offered for credit-no credit. The Academic Affairs Committee proposal calls for all classes outside a student's major to be offered for credit-no credit.

A list of additional classes no longer open for enrollment is on page 3 in Campus Bulletin.

As classes are closed this week, they will be listed in Campus Bulletin.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 27, 1971

NO. 135

Protesters use wailing wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar protesters roamed the Capitol Monday in a sort of extended guerrilla theater of shouts in the Senate, a "wailing wall" on the steps, and a paint-splashing spinoff into a congressional office.

The antiwarriors were in small groups acting under the general theme of "People's Lobby." This a follow-on to Saturday's peaceful protest which drew more than 200,000 and a prelude to a "May Day" week of widespread calculated disruptions by a predicted 50,000 persons.

The day's activities had no measurable effect on conduct of governmental business.

SEVEN WERE arrested for blocking a Pentagon entrance, nine for shouting in the Senate, nine for blocking an intersection near Georgetown.

In a half-hour, Senate debate was halted three times with shouts of "stop the war," "peace now," and "what about the children in Vietnam . . . You're a bunch of fools," Three shouters were removed quietly by police and the spectators' gallery was cleared and closed but reopened in a short while.

Seven students began a fast in the office of Sen.

Hugh Schott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader.

THERE WAS a rally on Capitol steps in favor of a \$6,500 income for welfare families, and the demonstrators heard five congressmen ask them to be peaceful.

About 50 demonstrators jammed into the office of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, splashing red paint on the walls of one room, saying they were producing a massacre.

Goldwater aide Leonard Kilgore said one of the demonstrators would fire a toy machinegun, and others would toss plastic bags of blood-colored paint. The senator wasn't in.

Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican, said between 30 and 50 protestors "stormed" his office shouting, taking over the reception room.

IN BOTH cases demonstrators fled the offices ahead of police.

Threatened with arrest, 25 demonstrators broke up their hour-long sit-in in front of the office of Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The "wailing wall" — their name for it — was a tactic involving low moans to represent the anguish of death, writhing on the floor, crying.

Scott commends Nixon's policies

By J. DEANN GLAMSER Collegian Reporter

The Republican floor leader of the U.S. Senate commended the Nixon administration Monday morning for patience and courage in bringing the nation out of a quagmire.

Hugh Scott, third Landon Lecturer this year, said the Nixon Administration has struggled to create a climate in which peace can grow.

"It has succeeded, and succeeded remarkably well, considering the condition of the world," he added.

The Pennsylvania senator praised Nixon's Vietnam policy and asserted that the end of America's involvement is in sight.

"It hasn't been an instant, kerchunk cut-off. But is has been a logical, reasoned and fairly rapid withdrawal," Scott said.

REFERRING TO the Chinese ping-pong invitation, Scott credited Nixon for making a small dent in the Bamboo Curtain, and added that Nixon is anxious to visit mainland China.

"President Nixon has done what no other President for the past 22 years has been able to do, and that is to take the needed steps in the right direction, the senator said.

The Republican floor leader stated that peace is the great hope of the administration, but that "this has not been done without some dislocation, some discomfort, some disturbance here at home."

"These uncertainties, unrest, and upheavals were caused not so much by the policies adopted as by reaction to those policies," Scott said.

HE ASSERTED that inflation is being curbed and the economy is on the upswing.

"Everything indicates a boomlet has started that will grow into a full swell of economic activity and prosperity," he added.

The senator attributed the success of the current administration to Nixon's three-part program of revenue sharing, welfare reform and reorganization of the government.

IN A QUESTION and answer session following the speech, Scott was asked to explain why Nixon has proposed elimination of the Department of Agriculture.

Scott replied that the proposal is part of the reorganizing program. "Most of the functions would be put into other agencies," he said. "Most are not farm related, but are consumer related."

STUDENTS AND the press seemed eager to question both Scott and Robert Dole, Republican national chairman, who introduced Scott before the speech.

"I don't apologize for being GOP national chairman or for

being a junior senator from Kansas," Dole said when questioned about his double duties.

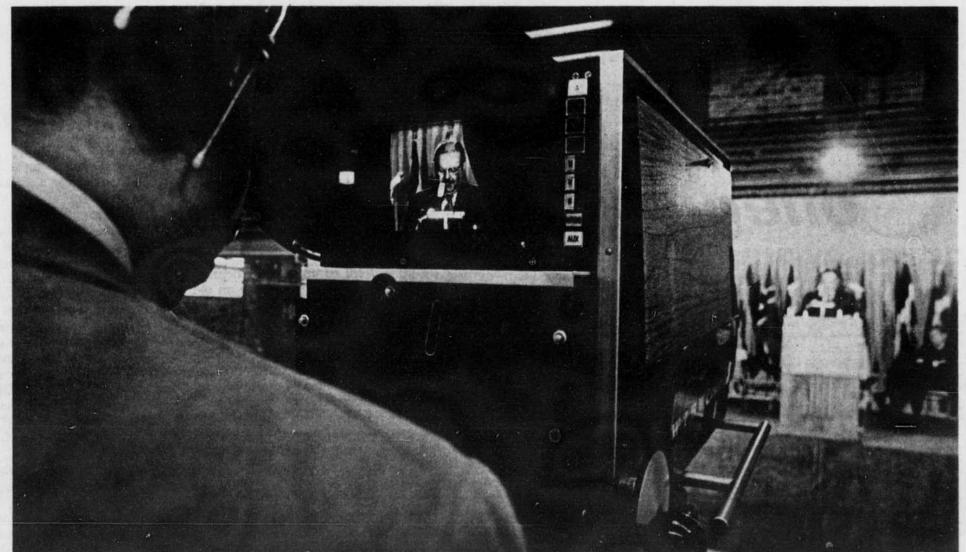
"Whether I neglect my senatorial duties should be judgment after the fact instead of before the fact."

A STUDENT asked Scott whether he was for or against college draft deferments.

Scott replied that he supports the senate amendment to delay abolishment of college deferments until the present college students graduate. "I favor the all-voluntary Army, but it looks like we'll have to wait two years for it," the senator said.

The most immediate gains hoped for in an open-door policy with Communist China are easing of the paranoia of the government and to indicate to the Russians that we also have options, Scott replied to another question.

"I think the American people are pleased that the government no longer refuses to talk to certain segments in the world," Scott added.



Monday's Landon Lecture by Senator Hugh Scott was televised from Ahearn Field House by WIBW, Topeka.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

An editorial comment

No-fault insurance helps consumer

By DEBBY COURTNER **Editorial Writer**

Many consumers and legislators, disenchanted with the present automobile liability insurance program, are seeking change. One proposal that is gaining popularity is the nofault insurance plan.

THE MAIN purpose of the present liability law, according to the Consumer Report, is to see that innocent auto-accident victims receive payment for their losses.

In most states, accident victims do not receive payments unless one driver is proven solely responsible for the accident. It's an allor-nothing situation.

Even if one driver is found solely responsible, payments are not always equal to the damages the innocent victim suffered.

Offering the findings of a Department of Transportation study, the Consumer Report noted that people who suffered less than \$500 injury costs collected, on the average, four times their losses. People who suffered from \$10,000 to \$25,000 injury costs collected an average of only one-half their losses.

These payments, the Consumer Report explained, were measured after subtracting lawyers' fees, which cost victims an average of 25 per cent of their benefits.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with the fault insurance program is that consumers must wait, on the average, a year and a half for settlement of their claims. Fortunately, in Kansas, the civil courts are not as clogged as those of other states, a K-State family economics professor stressed.

Some guilt for the current insurance problems lies not with the program, but with the insurance agencies who fail to settle claims as efficiently and responsibly as they should, a Topeka insurance agent pointed out.

The agent advocated the exercise of stricter control over these inefficient agencies by state insurance officials.

U.S. Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, sponsor of a national no-fault bill, and his supporters see no-fault as a way to eliminate the expense of time and money trying to fix blame for accidents. Supporters believe the savings could be used to compensate victims better and faster.

Under the no-fault insurance plan, automobile-accident victims would collect payments from their own companies regardless of who caused the accident.

HART EXPLAINED that his proposal would allow victims to recover all costs for medical and rehabilitation care. Lost takehome pay would be compensated up to \$1,000 a month for 30 months, and a maximum of \$30,000 would be paid for the death of a wageearner.

Hart added that no-fault would eliminate duplicate coverage of consumers because the insurance policy generally would make up the net economic losses not covered by other sources. For example, the auto-insurance policy generally would pay hospital costs not covered by a Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy.

Financially, no-fault insurance probably would benefit victims of accidents in which more than one driver was at fault. But, as far as time is concerned, some victims might suffer.

"The Hart plan would penalize auto-crash victims who have provided other forms of protection for themselves and their families,"

Paul Wise, president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, wrote in Popular Science.

WISE EXPLAINED that people injured in automobile accidents would not collect auto insurance payments until they had exhausted all other available benefits, such as sick leave, health insurance, social security and disability income.

To avoid duplicate coverage, auto insurers would have to wait until these other benefits had been determined before knowing how much, if anything, they owed.

In addition, there would be no "pain and suffering" payments under no-fault insurance. Victims with permanent disability. disfigurement or death still would go to court and sue, as they do now under the fault system.

While no-fault insurance might remedy some faults of the present system, no-fault is not the ideal solution. But unless the present liability system is improved, some type of nofault insurance may have to be adopted.

FLETCHER BELL, Kansas insurance commissioner, said he and his staff will study no-fault insurance if the state legislature doesn't.

Although Bell endorses the national administration's attitude toward insurance reform, he believes that, if a no-fault insurance program is to be adopted, it must be on a state level.

"I cannot believe . . . " Bell was quoted in the Topeka Daily Capital, "that even the voluminous content of the studies on the subject (of no-fault insurance) can support a conclusion that the same solution is needed or would be beneficial to the citizens of every individual state."





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> Sandy Flickner, Editor John Thomas, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Student senators 'not dead'

I find Bob Schafer's article in Thursday's Collegian to be inaccurate and misleading and I would like to try to clarify what has been happening in Senate. The Interim Judicial Board was not set up to hear only one specific case — it was set up in order to assure students of a fair trial, a trial by peers, as opposed to the board set up by President McCain. Hopefully this resolution will be studied by the Committee on Judicial Reform, as we have put a great deal of consideration into it.

With regards to the "11 bills telling itself what to do"; the Senate, since it has been ineffective in the past, is desperately in need of some changes. The new meeting format was adopted in hopes of facilitating discussion and communication. The bulletin board was also suggested for this purpose. The deadline for legislation was proposed out of courtesy to the SGA secretary. How this promotes apathy I can't guess.

As for "endorsing ideas and sending letters," that Bob mentioned; here we have the old idea of representative government — if you don't like that then maybe we can change that too.

The Senate has set up several committees indicating interest in certain areas. If you happen to have an old copy of the Humanity Party Platform around you will notice several things; the Legal Task Force, set up to find a lawyer, the Judicial Reform Committee, set up to concern itself with revamping our judicial system and to protect student rights, a Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee, set up to produce published evaluations, and a Task Force on Faculty Tenure which is planning an open forum. A committee has also been established to take opinion polls on controversial issues, and a committee to deal with finding money through foundations and grants for student projects, has also recently been

The "creative ideas" that the senators "had" are in the process of being funded. The ideas, like a student lawyer or a drug education program, are not new. These ideas have been around for a long time — they are new for K-State, and as such, they take good people, a little time and money. The tentative allocations have already been made and are as follows:

Grant Program 2,500 Drug Education and Counseling 8,100 Published Evaluation 5,000 Lawyer 8,000 Research Study Center 12,000 Pocket Parks (50) 1,950 We are not dead. We are listening.

> Carol Russ arts and sciences senator

Government repair needed

What can one say about the use of civil disobedience in the face of the arrogantly unresponsive behavior of our government? Is civil disobedience justified? If so, what form should it take? Or is civil disobedience even possible? Is it likely to be productive, that is in turning the coercive power of the state into a direction more compatible with the consciences of men and women? Is there a "right of conscience" if its exercise prolongs or increases the brutality against others that aroused the conscience in the first place?

However, at a more complex level, has not the government itself embarked on a course of civil disobedience? Has it not disobeyed (perhaps not civilly) the Constitution, the Hague Conventions, the Geneva Convention, the UN Charter, the law proclaimed at the Nuremburg trials? Has the government not so polluted the nobler concepts of civil disobedience as taught by Thoreau, Alice Paul, Gandhi, or King as to render it no longer usable?

In place of civil disobedience, can there be a collective turning to massive peaceful resistance? Or will this not come about naturally, without the corrupting tendencies of leadership and organization? May not the burden be placed on the government - a last call - to repair itself before it is too late so that it will again merit the respect of the people? Or is it too late?

Louis H. Douglas Professor, political science

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - A presidential commission which views membership in the United Nations as "a duty, not a privilege" Monday urged President Nixon to back U.N. seats for both Communist and Nationalist China.

The commission, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge favored also U.N. seats for East and West Germany, North and South Vietnam and North and South Korea as well as the two

The report came at a time when President Nixon was studying a separate U.S. government report dealing with recommendations for U.S. strategy at the United Nations toward the China question and the U.S. recognition of the Peking regime.

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration, backed by the nation's largest detergent maker, asked the Federal Trade Commission Monday to delay action on a proposal to require manufacturers to warn consumers that phosphate detergents pollute water.

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse Steinfield and Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, requested more time to conduct tests on phosphate substitutes.

Both, however, agreed that phosphates contribute significantly to the accelerated aging of the nation's lakes, streams and impoundments.

SAIGON — Enemy forces blew up a major ammunition dump Monday in their third day of stepped-up attacks across South

They also pounded three airfields with rockets and attacked government forces close to Saigon and Da Nang, the nation's two largest cities.

An allied intelligence report indicated the intensified attacks would continue through this week up to May Day Saturday, an important Communist holiday.

Campus bulletin

CLOSED CLASSES

(As of Monday, 3:30 p.m.) 106-436, 106-437, 107-307, 209-222, 209-224, 209-246, 209-260, 209-270, 209-290, 209-265, 209-865, 209-600, 209-665, 209-680, 215-200, 215-541, 229-231, 229-240, 229-270, 229-275, 229-340, 229-370, 229-470, 229-520, 229-560, 241-776, 259-175, 261-110, 262-290, 262-110, 262-380, 273-720, 277-260, 277-420, 277-420, 277-460, 281-409, 281-419, 284 777-430, 277-620, 277-660, 281-608, 281-616, 284-614, 289-316, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-455, 289-620, 289-635, 290-225, 290-661, 305-631, 305-312, 305-426, 405-609, 415-300, 505-436, 506-351, 506-353, 506-452, 506-459, 610-365, 610-440, 611-340, 611-240, 611-345, 620-350, 620-360, 620-470, 620-475, 630-340, 640-303 620-475, 630-340, 640-303.

SENATE AIDE PROGRAM is taking applications for students interested in becoming a senate aide.

TODAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL elections are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Seaton and

U.A.B. MEETS 4 p.m. in Union SGA office for the last meeting of the year.

Pinnings and Engagements

GABEL-KNAPP

Barbara Gabel, freshman in medical technology from Kansas City, and David Knapp, AMN in the Air Force from Manhattan, announced their engagement Feb. 14. An early spring wedding is planned. MINOR-WILLYARD

Jan Minor, junior in elementary education from Leawood, and Curt Willyard, senior in business administration from Overland Park, announced their engagement April 24. The wedding will be June 26.

ALLMAN-WEBB

Sallee Allman, sophomore in elementary education at Southwest Missouri State, and Ben Webb, sophomore in architecture from Springfield, Mo., announced their pinning April 25 at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

COBURN-HAMMOND

Carol Coburn, junior in speech pathology from Overland Park, and Brian Hammond, junior in geophysics from Overland Park, announced their pinning April 24 at the Gamma Phi Beta formal.

BOWLES-STEWART Cathy Bowles, freshman in medical technology from Wamego, and Chris Stewart,

freshman in biology from Abilene, announced their engagement April 18. DAWSON-RETTER Susan Dawson, senior in clothing and retailing from Russell, and David Retter,

senior in English from Manhattan, announced

their pinning April 24 at the Gamma Phi Beta

RALSTIN-HAMLIN Terry Ralstin, junior in elementary education Wichita, and Mel Hamlin, junior in veterinary medicine from Winfield, an-nounced their engagement at the Delta Delta Delta and FarmHouse houses. The wedding

will be August 14. STOLTE-LaROSH

Karen Siolte, junior in elementary education from Girard, and Kyle LaRosh, freshman in veterinary medicine from Natoma, announced their engagement April 24 at the FarmHouse Star and Crest Formal. A summer wedding is planned.

HENG-CARREL

Karen Heng, freshman in home economics liberal arts from Liberal and Don Carrel, sophomore in business administration from Shawnee, announced their pinning April 25 at the Phi Kappa Tau red carnation formal.

GIBSON GIRLS and GRID GETTERS meet 4:30 p.m. in Union second floor.

TAU BETA SIGMA meets 7 p.m. in Auditorium 201.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for elections and rallye results.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meets at 5 p.m. in Union 205 for initiation. A banquet at 6 follows in the Flint Hills room. KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in

LIGHT BRIGADE meets 4:30 p.m. in East

MISCEGENATION - BEFORE AND AF-TER meets 7 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Final meeting. Informal do your thing night. Open

MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Speaker is Ron Davidson.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meets 7:30 p.m. in

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221 for election of officers for '71-'72.

KSU SAILING CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C. There will be a film on sailing. MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 7:30 p.m. in

UMHE Center. Igal Rodenko, national chairman of the War Resistance League, will speak on "Local Grass Roots War Resistance." A film, "May Day," will follow. SPRING FLING outdoor horror movies will be 8:30-11:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile or in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Catskeller for showings of the film, "May Day."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets 4 p.m. in Justin 251. Pin and charm orders will be MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 7:30 p.m. in

UMHE Center to hear speaker Igal Rodenko and see film, "May Day." SPRING FLING DANCE will be 8:30-11:30 p.m. on Goodnow-Marlatt tennis courts.

MORTAR BOARD meets 3:30 p.m. in Union

THURSDAY

MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller for showing of the film, "May Day."

ANS MEETS 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 for election of officers

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets 5:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo shelter house for picnic and election of officers. If rides are needed meet at the rear of the student health center at 5:15 SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

is 5:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center - Gold

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY student chapter meets 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall 18.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday Admissions

Friday, Isaac Jackson, freshman in business administration; Bruce Young, freshman in feed science and management Saturday, Karen Ketter, freshman in physical therapy. Sunday, Bert Oettmeier, freshman in pre-medicine.

Dismissals: Friday, Yuh-Huey (Peter) Hwu, graduate in regional community planning in ar-chitecture; Elena Bastida, graduate in sociology; Robert Allen, freshman in preveterinary: Randal Collett, freshman in business administration; Brian Oliver, junior in biological sciences. Sunday, Douglas Duston, sixth year veterinary medicine.

ROYAL PURPLE IS HERE PICK YOURS UP **TODAY**

Distribution Starts 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

enter glass doors between old and new Kedzie Hall on east side

You MUST have your green fee receipt card.

Monday and Tuesday

Students can only pick up their own books

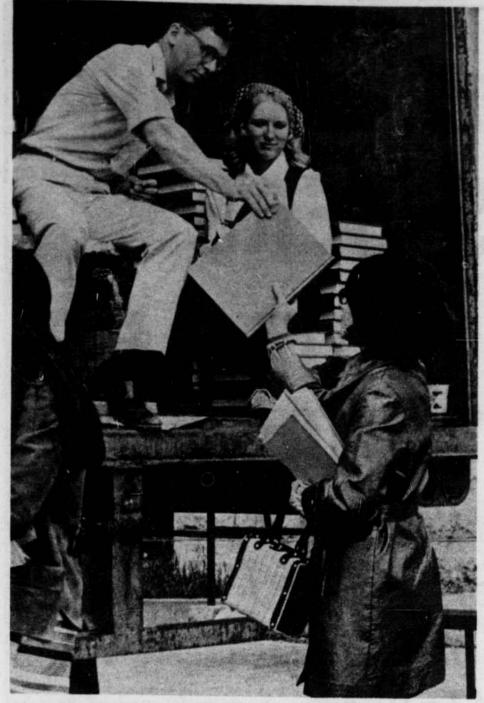
Wednesday

books may be picked up for friends.

Married Women-pick up your book under the name you enrolled under fall semester.

Students NOT enrolled fall semester go directly to Kedzie 103.

If you have lost your fee receipt card go directly to Kedzie 103 to verify your enrollment for 2nd semester.



Students who picked up Royal Purples Monday found the yearbook different from previous years. Distribution will continue through this week. - Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Students welcome rochanged yearbook

An informal survey of 25 Royal Purple buyers indicates students like changes in the '71 yearbook.

About 3,000 RPs were distributed Monday, the first day of distribution, according to Jenny Dunbar, RP editor.

Favorable comments were aimed especially at the opening photography section and writeups of sorority and fraternity groups in the Greek section. Many liked the yearbook's "approach."

However, the RP's green cover drew criticism from several. Some comments about the book

"THERE'S A LOT more on student involvement. There's more on what's going on, what students are doing, and not just how they look."

"It's different!"

"I like the different approach and the symbolism."

"I think it's a yucky color." "I think the photography's

"It's fairly good, except some of the pictures are out of date."

IT'S MORE personal, especially the fraternity and sorority parts.'

color is bad."

"You can relate to more in the book than you could before. It's not as dry and straight as it was before."

RPs can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall. Students must present their green fee receipt card or verify their enrollment in Kedzie 103 if the card is lost.

Teachers Wanted

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Aristotle (350 BC)

Even for adults, play is a Onecessary aim in life, of) which use should be made, I especially during leisure time: for he who labors assiduously has need for recreation. A game is played in order that the participant may relax. (POLITICS, V, 3, 1337b)

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Applications in Trailer "A" Room 4

Music convention planned

"The Big Sing," featuring three collegiate men's glee clubs, will highlight the 1971 national convention-seminar program of the Intercollegiate Musical Council (IMC), May 7-8 at K-State.

Choral directors from throughout the United States will attend lecture and discussion sessions. The convention is the first of its kind in the Midwest, Rod Walker, director of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, said.

"The Big Sing," at 8:30 p.m. May 8 will feature glee clubs from South Dakota State University and the University of Denver, as well as the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club. Each glee club will present a 20-minute program, Ken Lang, a spokesman for the K-State club, said.

A glee club from Shawnee Mission South High School will entertain the group at 1:30 p.m. May 7. Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, will demonstrate K-State's new arp synthesizer, an

electronic musical instrument.

Jackson has composed two songs in the K-State glee club's program, including "The Big Eight Aggregate," a medley of the fight songs of all the schools in the Big Eight conference. "Triptych," a composition of three religious verses, was written especially for the IMC convention by Jackson.

"Newer Tangents III" will be presented by the

New Arts Consort at 8 p.m. May 7.

The May 8 schedule includes talks by Salli Terri. nationally-known singer-composer. All programs will be in KSU Auditorium.

Pollution level brings suit

BIRMINGHAM, (AP) - Alabama's attorney general used a centuries-old legal concept Monday to charge 13 giants of Birmingham industry with endangering the lives of citizens by polluting the air.

Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley filed a state court suit seeking injunctions against the companies and asking that they be shut down unless they install adequate antipollution devices within six months.

Baxley said at a news conference that he took the action under old public nuisance statutes because the state's existing antipollution laws were worthless.

"WE ARE going under the public nuisance theory that dates back to the English Common Law," Baxley said. "We cannot afford to wait for new antipollution laws or for voluntary action by the guilty industries.

"If they don't clean up, we plan to have them in court as long as I am in office."

Baxley became attorney general in January. His term expires in 1975.

Defendants named were U.S. Steel, U.S. Pipe and Foundry, Republic Steel, Republic Steel Enterprises, Vulcan Materials, McWane Coast Iron Pipe, Clow Corp., H. K. Porter Co., Lone Star Cement, Alpha Portland Cement, Universal Atlas Cement, the Woodward Co. and Alabama By-Products.

ALL BUT ONE of the 13 said they would not comment until they had a chance to study the suit.

A spokesman for the Connors Steel Division of H. K. Porter Co.

said the firm was about to award a contract to control air pollution at its Birmingham mills.

The suit requested a trial by jury and asked the court to permanently enjoin the named industries from polluting the air.

Federal Environmental Protection Agency emergency episode team members moved into Birmingham Wednesday after the count of dirty matter in the air on Tuesday reached 607 micrograms per cubic meter more than three times the 200 level considered critical by some agencies.

This steel city's average particulate count is 162, the national urban average is 97 and a count of 80 is considered hazardous to health.

The EPA team was summoned by an organization known as GASP — the Greater Alliance to Stop Pollution - which asked the agency to use its emergency powers under the 1970 Clear Air Act.

Heavy thundershowers washed away two-thirds of the pollution shortly after the team arrived.

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director of bands, will share the spotlight with the University Varsity Band at its annual spring concert Thursday.

Spring concert planned

The Varsity Band, directed by

The K-State Concert Band,

under the direction of Paul Shull,

Phil Hewett, will open the program with three works.

The Concert Band is a 53-piece unit open to all students. Members are chosen by audition each spring and fall. Most Concert Band members also are members of the Wildcat Marching Band.

Programs added to 'block'

Three programs designed to improve the student teaching experience for K-Staters have been organized by the College of Education.

Students majoring in education are required to go on a "block," actual field experience assisting in a classroom, during one semester of their senior year.

The new programs were created to help meet requests from Kansas school systems, teachers and student teachers themselves, Roy Bartel, student teaching coordinator, said.

"WE DON'T feel programs should be as standardized as they've been," he remarked.

The Cooperative Urban Teacher Education program (CUTE) works in inner-city schools where students "face people whose value systems are entirely different from their own," Bartel explained.

CUTE is now operating in Wichita. Students

spend a semester teaching, aided by a staff of specialists that is independent of the faculty.

In a second program, student teachers work with a reading program on the elementary school level. This is being tried in Seven Dolors Grade School. A lab conducted in the school does away with a lab ordinarily operated on campus. It also utilizes team teaching and cross-grading methods.

THE THIRD program is operating in Shawnee Mission elementary schools. Student teachers spend three weeks working with a math specialist and giving as many as six math lessons a day in various classrooms. At the end of the three weeks they select the building and classroom where they want to teach the remaining five weeks.

Other programs are in the planning stage. Next year's student teachers will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 109 where "we will talk about the programs and possibilities," Bartel said.

"We're looking; we need to look," he remarked. "Some things we do are good, some things are not so good. These programs require time, money and imagination."

N. S. will discuss issues

A panel discussion on nuclear waste management, with emphasis on the proposed nuclear repository at Lyons, will highlight the ninth annual midwest-western student conference of the American Nuclear Society here Friday and Saturday.

The conference will feature a panel discussion on "High Level Radioactive Waste Management," including consideration of the controversial saltvault project being undertaken by the Atomic Energy Commission at Lyons.

Panel members will include Ron Baxter, president of the Kansas Sierra Club; Dan Donaghue, Washington, D.C., AEC's waste management branch; Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering at K-State and member of Gov. Docking's Nuclear Energy Advisory Council.

Conference chairman William Miller, said Kansas congressman Joe Skubitz, who has spoken against the project, has been invited to participate in the panel but has not indicated whether he will attend.

A. F. Veras of Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, will discuss the role of nuclear engineering in the utility industry.

Also scheduled are tours of the TRIGA Mark II teaching-research reactor and the 12 MeV Van de Graaff accelerator.

Some 200 persons representing 15 schools are expected to attend.

Our smashing hotpant set, in a brightly colored imported washable print . . sports safari pockets. zip front, fits great. Easy on your pocketbook, too. Sizes 5 to 15

WARD M. KELLE

Money owner answers ad

A student has claimed \$80 as a esult of a lost and found ad.

Greg Hetzler, senior in pre-law, placed an ad in the "found" section of the April 23 Collegian: "Considerable amount of money. Contact Greg Hetzler, 9-4543."

Hetzler found four \$20 bills on the sidewalk in front of the music department trailers. He said there were other persons near the money, but they had over looked

Four or five persons answered the ad, but it wasn't their money, Hetzler said. A man looking for his wallet and a woman who had lost her purse called.

He knows he has found the right owner because the owner knew the correct amount and where it was lost.

"The owner was happy to get the money back," Hetzler said. "He was going to pay his tuition with the money. He had given it up

"I feel most people would have turned the money in," Hetzler said. "People are always turning in lost wallets. It is not really that unusual. People can sometimes surprise you."

Hetzler received a \$10 reward from the owner.

Cheerleaders named

Male cheerleaders for 1971-72 were chosen Saturday.

They are Steve White, freshman in pre-nursing; Daryl Roney, bakery management; Steve Wolf, freshman in pre-veterinary; Dean Cook, freshman in art and Fred Peterson, sophomore in political

The cheerleaders were rated on ability to perform yells, ability to tumble and variety of stunts.

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Tumbling performance was for lost."

judged by Kirk Rose, assistant gymnastics coach; Steve Kinder, former cheerleader and Sylvia White, former head cheerleader.

didates' attitudes.

Personal interviews were conducted to determine can-

Interviews were conducted by Tom Jernigan, former head male cheerleader; Cheryl Garret and Steve Swarm, members of pep coordinating council and Miss

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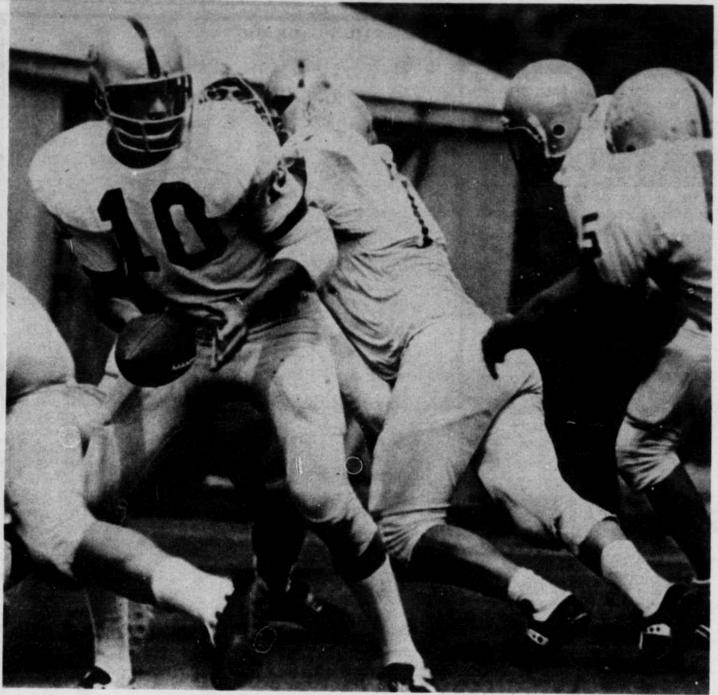
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K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison steps back for the handoff in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at KSU

Stadium. The Wildcats terminate spring drills Saturday May 1 with the annual spring game. - Photo by Mary Bolack

Carolina, Utah ABA teams end player contract dispute

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Stars and Carolina Cougars have settled their dispute over All-American Jim Mc-Daniels, Stars' General Manager Vince Boryla said Monday.

McDaniels, a 7-footer from Western Kentucky, was the Stars' No. 1 draft choice. But he was signed by Carolina to a lucrative contract.

Boryla, who returned from a weekend meeting with ABA owners in New York, said Utah has accepted the following settlement from Carolina:

THE STARS will receive

an undisclosed amount of money, two No. 1 draft choices of the Cougars, and their pick of any player on the Carolina roster with the exception of Joe Caldwell.

Cougar owner Ted Munchak said in Greensboro, N.C., that Utah will receive a six-figure sum in cash. He would not reveal the exact amount

Kentucky Derby draws field of lesser hopefuls

LOUISVILLE (AP) -Eight lesser candidates for the 97th Kentucky Derby were entered Monday in the Derby Trial Stakes, a race that in recent years has produced more Derby threats than Derby winners.

Vegas Vic, Charles Fritz and Betty Sechrest's third finisher in the Santa Anita Derby, heads the field for the one-mile trial Tuesday, where perhaps three will earn credentials for at least a Derby start.

Going with the son of T. V. Lark will be George Holtsinger's Bopdavelle, Philip Teinowitz's On the Money, J. I. and R. W. Losen's Prospect Hill, Fred Gabler's Rapid Tim, Aisco Stable's Fourullah, Bruno Ferrari's Jr's Arrowhead and Everett Lowrance's Martini Again.

AS THEIR names were dropped into the Trial entry box, the potential stars of the \$125,000added Derby on Saturday at 5:30 p.m., EDT, lolled in their barns, took leisurely gallops around the Churchill Downs track and munched blue grass.

Two of them, however, had yet to arrive in Louisville, although California Derby winner Unconscious was enroute by plane from the West Coast and trainer John Campo said Santa Anita Derby winner Jim French would fly from New York Wednesday.

"E'll breeze him Wednesday morning just before we leave," Campo said, adding that Jim French "definitely is the horse to beat" in the 11/4-mile Derby "off his campaign and the way he has been training."

Like the trainers of other top Derby hopefuls, Campo fears the large Derby field that is probably this year. At the moment, 25 horses still are possible starters.

"IF THE field is that large, it will be just racing luck that determines who wins it," Campo said by telephone from his Belmont Park office.

Campo would much rather see a field of 15 or less in the race to be seen on nationwide television CBS and heard worldwide on radio.

But such eligibles as Saigon Warrior, winner of only one of 16 starts in his career, will start in the Derby "because this is the kind of year when anyone could win it," owner-trainer Charles M. Day said.

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> Williams Auditorium 8:00 Friday, April 30

DISCUSSION WILL FOLLOW



Wildcat Sports Roundup Chutists take 5 trophies

K-State's skydivers captured five of 18 trophies in the third annual Kansas State Teachers College parachute meet April 24th and 25th.

Randal Loder, fifth year student in veterinary medicine, took first place in the novice individual accuracy contest. Mike Read, senior in physics. placed third in intermediate individual accuracy.

Read, Randall Miller, sophomore in general, and John Schuman, sophomore in computer science, captured second place in team accuracy.

Sailors capture second

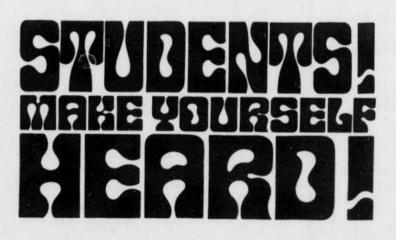
K-State's sailing club captured second place in a regatta at Lake Perry outside Topeka April 24th and 25th.

Iowa State took first place in the regatta. The Sunday set of the races was canceled due to bad weather, so scores were based only on one set.

KU finished third, only one-fourth a point away from K-State's total. The University of Iowa was fourth.

Intramural track

The intramural fraternity high jump has been postponed until today at 5:15 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Monday's competition was called off due to bad weather.



Be a UPC Summer Chairman

This Summer You Can Be A Member Of UPC.

The positions that are open are Summer Entertainment Chairman, Summer Special Events Chairman, Summer Arts Chairman, and Summer Recreation Chairman. Applications and information are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union or call 532-6877. Applications are due Monday, May 3.





SWAP



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race, color, religion, national origin or an-The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PERSIAN MINIATURES painted on carnel bone, mother of pearl with few fine arts from Persia. Phone 9-1707 evenings and holidays. (126-135)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 327, 4 bbl., power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new rear tires. Bob, 437 Moore Hall. (132-136)

1970 CL 350 Honda Scrambler, \$750. Call Dave, 635 Moore or leave message. (135)

150 RECORDS! Rock, blues, folk, classical. Beatles, Stones, Byrds, Airplane, Steve Miller, Mothers, Cream, Zeppelin, others. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, upstairs. (131-135)

10 x 55, 2 BEDROOM, New Moon trailer house. 1958 model. Excellent condition. Located on quiet private lot. Includes ac-cess to garage, barns and arena. Call after 6 p.m., Jay Christopher. 539-0240. (131-135)

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, automatic, with air. 1970 Ford Torino with air. 109 N. 4th. Phone 776-4831. (132tf)

1960, 10' x 45' 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, good condition, must sell. Call 364-2208, Holton, Kansas. (132-136)

12 x 50, 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kit-chen and living room. Carpeted, air cond., furnished, including tv. On lot, available in May. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6078. (133-137)

HORIZONTAL 40. Ampersand

14. A beverage 52. Gazelle of

41. Ascended

48. Remove by

suction

51. Marsh grass

53. A landmark

VERTICAL

female

45. Drones

50. Came to

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54. Equine

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16

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1. Follow

4. Fish

13. Black

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8. Entrance

12. Constella-

17. Lab need

18. Judicial

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21. French

22. West or

East

26. To gleam

29. Layer

31. English

poet

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vessel

35. Knave of clubs

36. Crosby and Hope

37. Bed canopy 39. School-re-

12

15

18

53

lated group

33. Simmer 34. Sacred

32. An affirm-

30. Eggs

19. Disfigure

season

8' x 36' Detroiter trailer house, fully carpeted, bedroom, study room, excellent shape, lot No. 8 Rocky Ford. Call after 6:00 p.m., 9-

1968' PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, unfurnished, carpeted, with appliances, skirted, \$3,700 or best offer. 8-3172 after 5:30 weekdays. (134-

1963 CHEVY Impala, 327-4 bbl., automatic, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, overload shocks, new polyglass belted fires, excellent condition; call 9-6201 after 5 p.m. (134-136)

BEAUTIFUL, Reed and Elliott registered perfect, one-third carat diamond engagement ring. Call 9-5472. (134-136)

MUST SACRIFICE! 1969 CB350 Honda, ex cellent shape, make offer. Steve, 539-4112 or see at 1423 Fairchild. (134-136)

TWO ADULT half labrador retrievers. Male and female (spayed). Size of cocker. Good natured. Good indoor or outdoor dogs. Call

1966 HONDA S-65, engine just overhauled, in good condition. \$110. Call Mason, 9-7656. (134-136)

MUST SELL by 13 May, 1971, 1970 12 x 60 Schult, on lot, air cond., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. No reasonable offer refused. Call 6-9646, after 6 p.m. (133-

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door, 327 automatic, power steering, radio. 9-6510. (133-135)

UNUSED AKAI 1800 SD recorder, 4 speeds, reel plus cartridge, 2 mic's, \$350. 9-6510. (133-135)

HONDA 160, many new parts, cheap. (John, 776-7631 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

REGISTERED SORREL quarter horse stud 3-Bar breeding-14 months. 9-0109. (133-135)

1965 MUSTANG Fastback. 6-cylinder, stick, very good mechanical condition. \$650 or best offer. 539-7020. (133-135)

HONDA 350 cc., 1968 CB. Low mileage, must sell. See Bill, Rm. 139 Moore Hall. (133-135)

SNOW SKIS, boots, poles. Will sell separate Skis practically new. Skied on twice. Call 6-5543. (133-135)

GULBRANSEN BABY grand plano. Excellent condition. 9-3180. (133-138)

20. New Eng-

letter

26. Mountain

(India)

Entice 28. India, et al.

32. Nautical

term

33. Stage in

35. Female

38. Savor

39. Journal

tale

43. Kind of

45. Man in

42. Icelandic

jacket 44. Tidy

Genesis

47. Russian community

49. Bering,

17

55

46. Rubber tree

36. To

swan

a series

straddle

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29. To

pass

24. Always

25. Adages

23. Greek

land cape

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Russian

3. Weather

statesman

word

5. Lessen

7. Foes

10. Miss

11. Thrice

16. Deputy

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PICA SETA ADD
ANON OVER PAY
STAGEHAND PRE
TOLEDO EELER
LE PENNA
COPS MEM DUSE
OUR ARI SER
STOP MIL HEAR
MODEL SE
TRITE BIGHIT
RES MUSICIANS
ATE EDEN RIGA
PES SONG ARAR

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

6. The heart

8. Grammy or

Emmy

9. Excavate

Claire

(Music)

4. Dutch

city

MOBILE HOME, 40 x 8, two bedroom, car-peted, furnished, gas furnace, and stove. Good location. Very reasonable. Call 776-

MOBILE HOME. 10 x 50. Furnished, air cond., central heat, washer, good condition. Private lot. Wamego. \$2,995.00. 456-7361.

CHEVELLE MALIBU—1966—283, Hurst 4-speed, hooker headers, chrome reverse, 4-barrel, new tires, very clean. Call 9-5007.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR pups, both parents excellent hunters and retrievers. Call 765-3582, Alma, Kansas. (131-135)

'60 RAMBLER station wagon. Good con-dition. \$100. Call Jose or Bob, Room 925. Telephone 9-2221. (135-139)

'61 PLYMOUTH. Good running, perfect for fishing car. Accept reasonable offer. Call Bill, 108 Haymaker. If not in, leave message. (135-139)

'65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 HP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, water tight top, very clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539-2361. Leave message. (135-139)

FRONTIER MOBILE home, air conditioner, full carpet, skirted, washer, storm windows, fireplace, fenced yard, \$3,500 or best offer. 9-3180. (135-139)

SIAMESE KITTENS. 6 weeks old, box trained. Phone 6-7706. 821 N. 11th, apt. 3. (135-137)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396, new paint, new engine. Call 6-9140. (135-137)

'66 GTO, bucket seats, Hurst 4-speed, posi track, 389 cu. 360 horse, 20,000 miles on engine, new paint job. Call 539-8934. (135-

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272.

KSU YEARBOOK from years 1969, 1970 and 1971. Call Doug after 5 p.m. 9-8872. (135)

WIFT MICROSCOPE, SRL series, binocular. Approved for vet med students. Excellent condition. Call Randy at 9-2361.

FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME for summer sublease. Air conditioned, close to campus. Couples preferred. Call 6-9367 after 6:30. (133-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Phone 9-4737. (133-135)

SUMMER APT. for two. \$115. Call Karen, 240 Ford. (133-135)

SUMMER: SECOND floor, two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, tv, deep freeze. Two blocks from campus or Aggieville. \$80 month, plus utilities. Married couples, girls preferred. Call 539-7280. (133-135)

SUMMER RENTAL: 12 x 60 trailer, guys only, at Dave's Trailer Court. Phone 776-8151. (133-135)

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

THIS SUMMER: 1970—12 x 56 mobile home, fully furnished. Located in Northcrest Trailer Court No. 3. Lot 106. Telephone 539-6248. (131-135)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer and or fall rental. Cail 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142) SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat V, close to

campus, reduced rates! Call Jan or Pat 515 or Tam 531, West Hall. 9-5311. (134-138) PARTIAL Y FURNISHED Collegé Heights apartment for summer, \$90. Up to 3 girls. Call Sharman (225), 9-5311. (134-136)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reduced to \$105 a month. Wade 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. 9-8211.

ROOM FOR man. One block from campus. Student entrance. Phone 8-5791. (135-139)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. New carpet and in excellent condition. Reduced rates. Call 9-8876 anytime. (135-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, cable tv. \$99 plus utilities. Call Mary at 9. 1345. (135-137)

SUMMER APARTMENT across from fieldhouse. Drastically reduced rates. Air cond., new carpet. Call either Scott 545 or Randy 203 Moore. (135-137)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Furnished, top floor, reduced to \$127 per month. Call 9-5286. Apt. 5, 927 Dension. (135-137)

MODERN, LARGE apartment for 2 or 3 girls, or boys. Summer months only. Inquire 6-6897. Also apartment—couple. May 15. (135)

NOTICES

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggieville. (1291f)

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine. (129tf)

LIKE PEOPLE? Become a senate aide. Apply in SGA office by April 26. (133-135)

PICK UP your Royal Purple today—enter double doors between old and new Kedzie. (134-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates for summer. Top floor, Wildcat, across from fleldhouse. Call Kathi, 9-4355. (131-135) 1 OR 2 ROOMMATES needed during sum-mer. Call 9-5565. (134-136)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer

Call Mary, 9-8775 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

ONE OR TWO male roommates wanted for summer months. Located on east side of campus. Reduced rates from \$145. Call 9-1895 or 9-1612. (135-137)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, Etc.

All Professions and Occupations, \$100 to \$300 Monthly.

Expenses Paid, Overtime, Sightseeing. Free Information. Write TWA Research Service,

Box 5591-B San Diego, California 92105

WAKE UP to the happy sounds of KSDB-FM. Dial 88.1 Daily at 8 a.m. (135-138)

ONE DOLLAR off any Columbia album, 8-track, or cassette. Includes Pearl, Chicago III, Johnny Winter live, Poco, Spirit, Andy Williams, Barbra Streisand, Switched on Bach and hundreds more. Offer good thru Saturday, May 1. Don't forget to register for the 8 Columbia albums to be given away during Conde's swing into spring sale Conde's Music, 407 Poyntz. (135-138)

COULD YOU use \$2,000 next year? Come to Union, Room 203, Wednesday, April 28, at 6:00 or 8:15 promptly and see how you can earn it this summer. (135-136)



WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (133-137)

RIDE TO Tucson, Arizona after May 11. Will share expenses. Call Barb, 339 Boyd. If not in, leave message. (134-136)

DRIVING ASSISTANT for Madison, Wis. or near. Can arrange leaving time to suit you. Call 9-6816. (134-136)

GOOD USED baby bed. Call 9-4887 anytime.

PERSONAL

18 YR. OLD soldier serving time in Alaska would like to correspond with any in-terested coeds. Write to Dennis Dixon, HHC 171st Inf. Bde., APO Seattle, Wash. 98731.

IF YOU went to the last farewell party, then you know where the next one will be. Same time, same place, same setup, May 1. Poof.

NURSERY SCHOOL

SUMMER NURSERY school now registering 3, 4, 5 year olds. Experienced, licensed, husband and wife. Call 9-1922 evenings.

LOST

BROWN WALLET at KSU stadium, Saturday, April 17. Please call James Cook, 6-6634. (133-135)

GAMMA PHI football players mourn loss of their powderpuff traveling trophy. Return or information greatly appreciated. Reward offered. (134-136)

HELP WANTED

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE girls to represent Koscot cosmetics, full or part time. Call 6-5021, 9-5. (131-135)

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City

To qualify you must be 21 years of age, 5'8" or over, have clean police record (traffic violations excluded), have own car and phone.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City.

An equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION-SUMMER job. We need a number of people to work for the summer and part time next year; also available, 3 and part time next year; also available, positions for career people. \$2.54 per hr, depending on qualifications. For interview see Mr. Craven at Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson, Hall, Placement Center, Anderson, Hall, Thursday, April 29, 8:30-10:30, 1:30-3:30. (135-136)

INTERESTED IN full time work this summer with options for continuing in fall? Must only be human being to qualify. Only those willing to work need apply. Call 539-0281 or 776-7628 for Jim Vore. (133-135)

COMBINE DRIVER needed for June, Aug. and Sept. Room and board and \$200 a month. Call Susan at 6-6809 for more info. (134-138)

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THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Presents The

Kansas State University

Concert & Varsity Bands

featuring

Robert Nagel

Internationally Famous Trumpet Virtuoso

Thurs., April 29 8:15 p.m. **KSU AUDITORIUM**

Student, Military, \$1.00

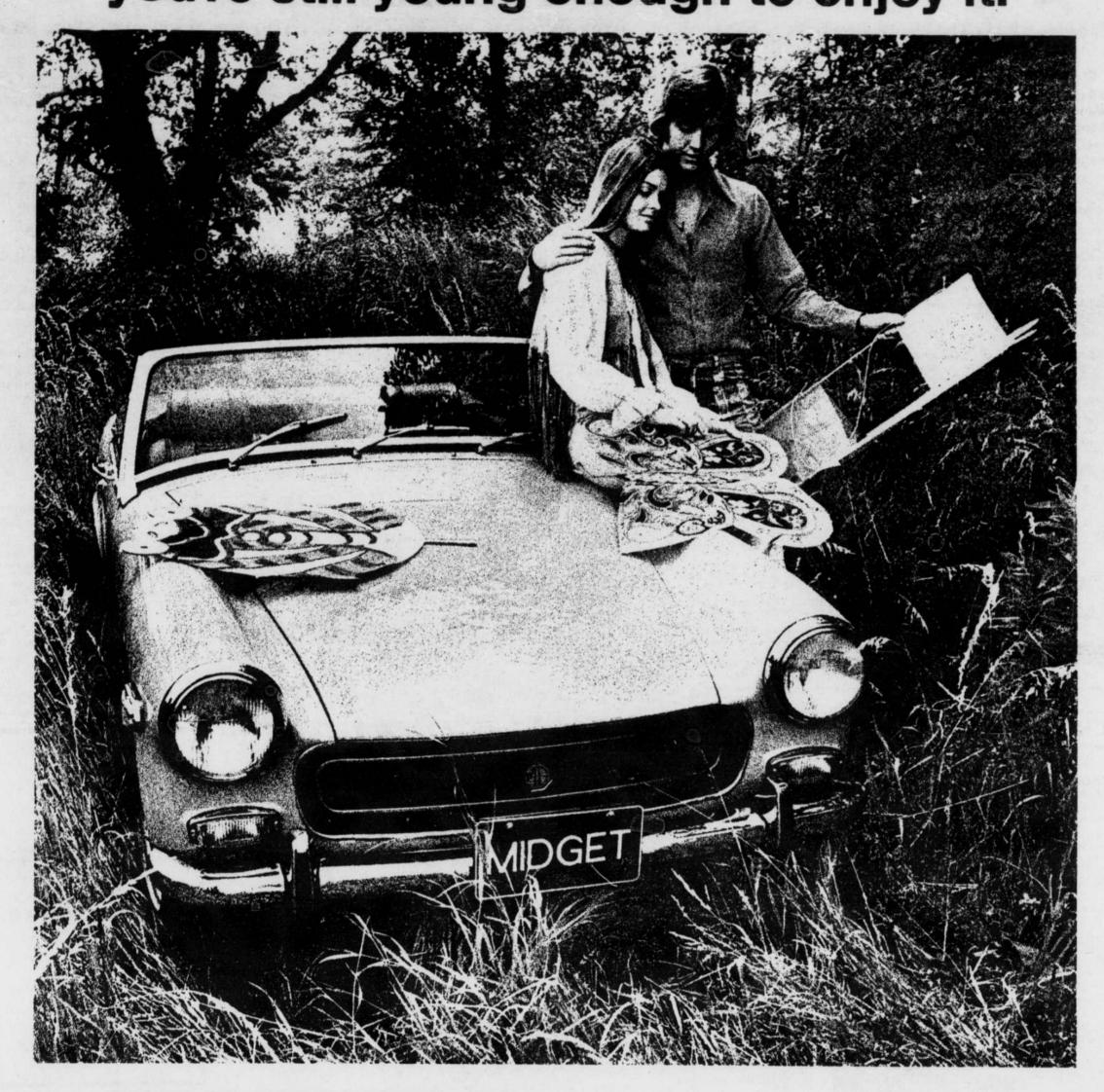
Adults, \$1.50

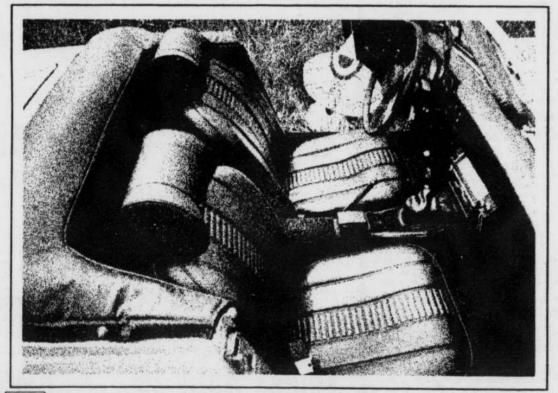
Under 12, 50c

23 24 25 22 21 30 26 27 28 29 32 33 31 35 36 34 37 38 39 43 42 40 46 47 48 49 45 52 51 50

54

19 20





Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under \$2500*— the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a racewinning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-andpinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

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NO. 136

Credit-no credit policy gets boost

By DON LAMBERT Collegian Reporter Faculty Senate voted Tuesday that a "D" may be counted as a passing grade in a credit-no credit course and more clearly specified which courses may be taken on the credit-no credit basis.

Several amendments were placed on the Academic Affairs Committee's recommendation that an undergraduate may take any course outside his major field on a credit-no credit basis.

The Senate passed an amendment providing "Each department or division shall determine for its major studies, courses which constitute the major."

CHARLES HALL, president of Faculty Senate, said this would mean, for example, the biology department may include math courses in its curriculum, in addition to the science courses.

"It is up to each department or division," Hall said.

The Senate also passed an amendment proposed by George Kren, associate professor of history, which stated, "Each department or division may specify which courses its majors may take on a credit-no credit basis."

Hall said this would, for example, enable the political science department to let its majors take certain political science courses on a credit-no credit basis.

A THIRD amendment which

passed, provides the other amendments go into effect in January, 1972, rather than in August, 1971, as was proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee. The reason was that the August 1971 line schedules are already printed, making changes difficult.

Courses that may be taken credit-no credit will be published in the line schedule when the policy goes into effect.

Two proposed amendments were defeated - one by Merrill Riley, asst. professor in the College of Business Administration, stating that a student must enroll in at least six graded hours to take any credit-no credit courses. The other was proposed by Arlin Feyerherm, professor of statistics, which would have changed the minimum passing grade from "D" to "C".

FEYERHERM SAID he thought that the senate had proposed no actual changes in the system and he could see no reason to vote on accepting the proposal of the Academic Affairs Committee. He said that everything approved by the senate was in previous minutes and making these decisions known was what was needed.

John Ronnau, sophomore in political science and a student on the Senate, said he thought the recommendations should be passed because students don't actually know the rules concerning the credit-no credit

system. In other business:

SENATE APPROVED recommendations made by the Academic Affairs Committee, concerning the Integrated Studies Program. The recommendations established guidelines concerning the role of the instructor, the level of courses which may be offered in the programs, and the objectives of the programs.

An amendment proposed by Riley stating that the courses in the program should be offered for no credit was defeated.

Course changes proposed by the colleges of Business Administration, Education, and Architecture and Design were approved.

The senate decided to discuss a resolution on censure of faculty members at the next meeting, May 11.



Members of the K-State crew attempt to raise funds to help send the crew to compete in the nationals at Syracuse, N.Y. in June. The team will compete in a regatta on Tuttle Creek Saturday.

- Staff photo by Mary Bolack

White House news conference slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House news conference that will be open to live radio and television coverage Thursday at 8 p.m. CDT).

The session in the East Room, will precede a presidential departure about 12 hours later for an abbreviated trip to California and the Western White House. A prime purpose of the flight will be to welcome back the First Marine Division — the last to return from Vietnam.

Nixon originally had considered spending a week on the coast but now will be coming back to Washington next Monday and holding a meeting with Republican congressional leaders the following day.

NIXON'S LATEST news con-

ference at the White House was on President Nixon will hold a March 4, but on April 16 he had a question-and-answer panel session with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and White House correspondents of the Associated Press and United Press International.

> Press secretary Ronald Ziegler gave no indication Tuesday that the President was prepared to produce any major announcements at the one coming up Thursday. Ziegler said Nixon would go directly to questions.

> The press secretary told questioners that the shortening of the California trip did not actually mean a change in plans because there had been only talk that the President would spend five or six days at his home by the sea at San Clemente, Calif., and never any formal firm decision to remain on until May 6.

Leaders conspire—Davidson

By CARMEN DAWSON Collegian Reporter

Tom Davidson, who was named a co-conspirator with the Harrisburg 13, said Tuesday night that the purpose of indicting people is basically a method of intimidation.

Serving as kick-off speaker for May Day activities here, Davidson told students and faculty members gathered in the Union Little Theatre that "the government is trying to silence us."

"We were a diverse group united by a common goal of opposition to the war in Southeast Asia," Davidson said.

It was this common opposition, according to Davidson, that led to the charge of conspiracy.

DAVIDSON SAID that he and other ant-war activists were trying to challenge basic unconstitutionalities.

He cited a number of "illegal" tactics used by the government to silence him and others fighting these unconstitutionalities. These tactics include: wire tapping, secret agents, conspiracy laws, and the government's disregard for basic constitutional rights.

Davidson said that it is not he and other anti-war activists that were the conspirators, rather it is the government that is engaged in conspiring. The government is engaged in a "conspiracy to kidnap, bomb, and murder that makes the massacre in My Lai the most humane thing that the United States has done in its involvement in Southeast Asia," he said.

Davidson said that the conspiracy to kidnap is being carried out under the government's policy of pacification.

"TWO TO three million South Vietnamese civilians are being relocated to the MeKong Delta area," Davidson said. The reason for this, according to Davidson, is so the area will be cleared of civilians when the U.S. invades North Vietnam.

"It is only a matter of time before we invade North Vietnam," he said. "And, Americans will accept this because no civilians will be killed."

Also under the conspiracy to kidnap, Davidson listed the thousands of American males that are being sent to Vietnam every year.

In addition, he said, "there is the kidnapping of our money. It cost \$13,000 to keep one soldier in the field for one year. This is twice the guaranteed income for a family of four."

IN REFERENCE to the conspiracy to bomb, Davidson said that the U.S. has already dropped the equivalent of two Hiroshima bombs on Indochina. On an average day there are 1,000 aircraft in the skies over Laos. Over Laos alone, he said, there have been more bombs dropped than in all of World War II and North

And, he said, "50 per cent of the bombs dropped in the last 10 years have been dropped under Nixon."

The conspiracy to bomb yields the conspiracy to murder, he said.

"Sixty-six Vietnamese civilians are killed or wounded every hour of every day. Another 300,000 are

(Continued on Page 12.)

War Resistance leader to speak

Igal Roodenko, national chairman of the War Resistance League will speak at 7:30 tonight at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Roodenko, an advocate of radical non-violent resistance to the

war, will speak on "Local Grass Roots War Resistance." He was born in New York and graduated from Cornell University with a degree in horticulture.

During World War II Roodenko was drafted to do alternative service but after a few months refused all cooperation with a warmaking government. He served 20 months in federal prison.

Roodenko has been arrested more than 10 times and served jail terms for anti-war civil rights actions.

He has been abroad twice, in 1950 and 1966, advocating peace. Showing of the film, "May Day," following the talk is tentatively

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced Tuesday a cutback in the draft call for May and indicated total 1971 inductions will be the lowest in seven years.

Laird told a news conference the actions are possible "because of the progress we have made" in Vietnamizing the war and withdrawing U.S. troops.

The defense secretary in effect cut the May call from 15,000 by combining it with June and setting a two-month quota totalling 20,000.

This, he indicated, means that about 10,000 youths will be called up in May and another 10,000 in June.

This will be a sharp drop from the 17,000-a-month draft quotas in the January-April period, totalling 68,000 men. Projecting ahead for the rest of this year, Laird said, "I would estimate the draft calls would not exceed the 10,000 figure for any month."

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a bill extending the draft for two more years and permitting President Nixon to end deferments for college undergraduates.

The bill, close to the version requested by the Nixon administration, is expected to face a strong fight in the Senate from Indochina war foes and advocates of an all-volunteer army seeking to limit the extension to just one year.

Consideration is expected in the Senate in about two weeks. The current draft law expires June 30.

LONDON - Secretary of State William Rogers has pledged U.S. backing for a constructive role by Red China in Asia. He indicated the United States will decide within about four weeks on how to handle the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The secretary told the opening session of a two-day conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Tuesday that his government welcomes Peking's overture for a new relationship.

SAIGON — Enemy forces pressed what U.S. officials call "a cheap offensive" through a fourth day Tuesday. U.S. B52 jet bombers struck new blows at the Ho Chi Minh Trail and its outlets to try to stem the flow of supplies into South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners launched small shelling attacks against six allied airfields and other bases running almost the length of South Vietnam.

Campus bulletin

CLOSED CLASS LIST

as of 4-27-71, 3:30 p.m. 020-120; 040-130; 106-436; 107-307, 309; 110-100; 209-200, 205, 222, 224, 230, 235, 246, 260, 270, 290, 265, B65, 600, 665; 215-215, 200, 425, 541; 229-330, 240, 251, 270, 275, 340, 370, 470, 520, 560; 380: 273-415, 435, 720, 350; 277-260, 430, 531, 620, 640, 660; 278-201; 281-608, 616; 283-621; 282-230; 283-210; 284-614; 289-316, 320, 335, 455, 620, 635; 290-225, 661; 305-631, 312, 426; 405-609; 415-473, 325, 300; 505-436; 506-351, 353, 452, 459; 610-365, 440, 340, 240, 345; 620-250, 350, 360, 470, 475, 551; 630-300, 340; 640-303,

GIRLS GOING through fall rush as an upperclass student can pick up applications at Holtz Hall until finals end.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL of ficers elected Tuesday: Dave Kuckelman, president; Don Gray, vice president; Jerry Osterman, secretary; Ron Wilson, treasurer Don Glasser and John Wilson, sophomore representatives.

APPLICATIONS FOR ARTS AND SCIEN-

Pinnings and

Engagements

GROTHUSEN-CARLSON

Jean Grothusen, freshman in family and child development from Ellsworth, and Ken Carlson, senior in animal science and industry from Minneaspolis, announced their pinning Apr. 24 at the FarmHouse Star and Crescent formal.

LOEBACH-EVANHOE

Barbara Loebach, junior in art from Shawnee, and Chuck Evanhoe, senior in landscape architecture from Topeka, announce their engagement.

TIBBETTS-FELLERS

Cathy Tibbetts, sophomore in elementary education from Belleville, and Edmond Fellers, senior in dairy production from Hays, announced their engagement Apr. 25 at the Delta Delta Delta house. The wedding will be Aug. 28 at Belleville.

PHILLIPS-CHAPIN Carole Phillips, junior in home economics education from Mayetta, and Bill Chapin, sophomore at Sterling College from Camden, Ohio, announced their engagement Apr. 18 at

SCHELL-KRAMER Peggy Schell, junior in special education from Marysville, and Dennis Kramer from Marysville, announced their engagement

COILLEN-WEGMAN

Judy Coillen, senior in dietetic and in stitutional management from Kingman, and Phil Wegman, August master's degree graduate in counseling and now counselor at Johnson County Junior College from Wichita Falls, Tex., announced their engagement Apr. 25 at Ford Hall.

CES COUNCIL are available in the SGA office in the Union. Anyone enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible to

TODAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL meets at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room. INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSN. meets at 7 p.m. in the Jon backroom. Last meeting of the semester. Anyone who will be living offcampus next semester is invited.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 247 for election of officers MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 10:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. in Catskeller for showings of the film, "May Day." PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets 4 p.m. in

Justin 251. Pin and charm orders will be placed. MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center. Igal Roodenko, national chairman of the War Resistance League, will

speak on "Local Grass Roots War Resistance." SPRING FLING DANCE will be 8:30-11:30 p.m. on Goodnow-Marlatt tennis courts. MORTAR BOARD meets 3:30 p.m. in Union

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208

NEW GIRLS' DRILL TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. in the men's gym.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for installation of officers. COLLEGIATE 4-H spring picnic will be at

Waubaunsee Lake No. 2. Meet at Umberger Hall at 6 p.m. MAY DAY COMM. - UFM meets 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller for showing of

the film, "May Day." ANS MEETS 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 for election of officers

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets 5:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo shelter house for picnic and election of officers. If rides are needed meet at the rear of the student health center at 5:15

SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET is 5:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center - Gold Room.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY student chapter meets 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall 18.

FRIDAY

SPRING FLING outdoor movie is at 8:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall (Williams Auditorium in case of rain). Grasshopper" will be shown.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning

Admissions Gary Stallings, fifth year veterinary medicine.

Teresa Andreas, junior in psychology; Karen Ketter, freshman in physical therapy.

ROYAL PURPLE IS HERE PICK YOURS UP **TODAY**

Distribution Starts 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. enter glass doors between old and new Kedzie Hall on east side You MUST have your green fee receipt card.

Monday and Tuesday

Students can only pick up their own books

Wednesday

books may be picked up for friends.

Married Women-pick up your book under the name you enrolled under fall semester.

Students NOT enrolled fall semestergo directly to Kedzie 103.

If you have lost your fee receipt card go directly to Kedzie 103 to verify your enrollment for 2nd semester.

Senate to study allocations

Student Senate will begin work on the 1971-72 budget allocations in a special meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

John Ronnau, senate chairman, said the special meeting was called because it usually takes more than one meeting to consider appropriations. Additional budget work is scheduled for the year's last senate meeting Thursday.

Besides Finance Committee's appropriation bill, which is in excess of \$400,000, senators will also consider the funding of six senate-sponsored projects amounting to \$37,000 and a bill proposing one-fourth of all unallocated fees be appropriated to college councils.

MAJOR ITEMS ON THE Finance Committee appropriation bill are Black Student Union, \$16,000; Fine Arts Council.

Jazz combo wins top prize

K-State's jazz combo won first place in competition Saturday at the University of Missouri campus in Kansas City.

Winner of the big band competition was Triton College, Chicago.

Four K-Staters were chosen to participate in an all-star band that played Sunday at the Kansas City Jazz Festival.

Mike McSwain, trumpet; Gene Lamb, tuba; Larry Kirmser, alto saxophone and Shelley Lenning, drums, performed with guest soloist Rich Matteson at the festival.

\$45,000; Student Governing Association, \$17,750; University For Man, \$5,900; KSDB-FM, \$6,000; rowing team, \$5,000 and athletic bands, \$8,000.

Other major appropriations are for the Union, \$122,000; Student Publications, \$104,000; and intramurals, \$24,444. These are designated as line items, with a designated amount from each student's fees going to these items.

However, Steve Doering, finance committee chairman, said that only \$26,500 is to be allocated for Student Publications at this time. The remainder will be allocated following a Finance Committee study of Student Publications expenditures.

Senate-sponsored projects include a drug education and counseling center, an SGA attorney, a research study center for minority groups, a published teacher-course evaluation and a pocket park on campus.

SENATORS WILL also consider a proposal to allocate 25 per cent of non-allocated student fees to the college council of their college. This would amount to \$1.48 per student per semester, or approximately \$40,000 per year.

The bill, sponsored by Phil Neal, veterinary medicine senator, and Lauren Libby, agriculture senator, says, "All funds received . . . are to be used by the various college councils for the benefit of the students of their colleges in those areas, curricular or extra-curricular, which directly enhance the value of the students' education."

The bill also notes, "This would alleviate general funding of open houses, judging teams, special interest clubs, etc."

"IT WOULD ENCOURAGE organization of college councils

and active participation of students in those councils. It provides more student decisions as to where their activity fees are spent."

Under the proposed bill, senate could make regulations concerning the use of the money by the college councils.

Only one college council requested any money from Finance Committee this year, Doering said. He said Architecture and Design Council's request for \$2,424 was turned down because the committee thought it would not be fair to fund only one council.

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An editorial comment

Calley brings war's reality home

Editor's note: This editorial was written by Murry Frymer, a Newsday writer.

This war has had no song, no slogan, nothing very much to symbolize it. Just Lieutenant Calley.

His is the name that will rumble around the history books, that will define it for all the curious future generations. His is the name that will take all the connotations that symbols acquire.

LT. CALLEY in My Lai shot a great many people to death, tossing them in trenches, letting them fall in piles. They were what in other wars were called civilians. They were old people, they were babies clinging to their mothers. Such people are the common victims of wars.

But Lt. Calley is an American. This was an American Army. And back in America, the good land, the news created quite a stir.

There were those Americans who were shocked at American soldiers cast in such a brutal, savage role. There were those Americans who were not shocked. To them American soldiers would always be the good guys because they were ours.

And there were those Americans shocked at other Americans who were not shocked.

Whatever Vietnam may have been all about up until then, whatever the mistakes, or strategy, this was now something new.

IT WILL take a while for all this to sink in. To be an American yesterday was to wear the white hat, to go to the rescue of the innocent, to be for the underdog, to save mothers and babies. And to be an American today means nothing of the sort.

Suddenly we looked into the mirror, the one history reflects, and saw ourselves eradicating the Indians of America; importing black slaves; we faced up to the Spanish-American war, the savage beating we gave the Philippines. We had put the best image we could on all that.

WOODSTOCK WENT TO THIS PARTY LAST NIGHT









THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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But no more. In Vietnam we fought a weak, agrarian people, with no air force and little power to match ours. We burned their villages, dropped burning napalm on them, bombed them beyond the limits of all previous wars put together, defoliated their crops and forests, and machine-gunned women and children.

ONE PRESIDENT after another defended this, insisted we were still good guys. Both political parties were involved.

Back home, we were little affected. We suffered a little inflation, but people built swimming pools in their yards, debated the mini and maxi skirts, became three-car families, wondered about increasing college costs. No enemy soldier touched our soil. Nobody was hurt. Not here.

And the man who said he had killed innocent women and children too, he was fishing, along a peaceful river and feeling all right.

I am not feeling all right. Life Magazine keeps reprinting a picture of a group of women and children huddling together at My Lai.

An old woman in front is so frightened, I am

frightened for her myself. A young girl, buttoning her blouse which some GIs had forced open, is holding a child. The child looks frightened, too, just like my child has looked at some time. He is about the same age as my child.

I cannot fathom that American soldiers moments later actually opened fire, ripped bullets into these desperately fearful people.

THIS WAR will end. Maybe God will find a way to make Vietnam beautiful again. Maybe those people may even be able to forget enough to go back to living those poor, toilful lives.

But American will not be America any more. We will now look at each other in a new way. We will wonder when our turn will come, when some group of American women and children will huddle in fear.

Because we have killed like all the other brutes in history. Because our holy attitude at Nuremburg was a lie. Because Americans can kill babies and there is no real John Wayne to rescue them.

Because what we are is nowhere near what we pretend we are. And in that there is agony enough to last this country much longer than it will take Vietnam's forest to bloom.

The little people

Resident laws disgust couple

by ED TAYLOR Columnist

According to the regulations of the Kansas Board of Regents, a girl who is a Kansas resident may continue to pay in-state tuition after marrying a non-Kansas resident, if she remains in school.

But if she drops out of school for one or more semesters, whatever her reason, she assumes the residency of her husband and must pay out of state tuition until he becomes a Kansas resident.

GARY WECK discovered this regulation four weeks ago when he received a letter from Admissions and Records.

"I was called into their office and told my wife and I had to either drop out or pay out-ofstate tuition for this semester.

"We had enrolled as in-state. My wife is from Kansas and we were married while I was in the Marines.

"Before we married, my wife was a student at K-State paying in-state tuition. She then dropped out of school for three semesters to join me with the Marines in California."

In the eyes of the University, Mrs. Weck lost her right to pay in-state tuition by dropping out of school after marrying Weck, who is not a Kansas resident. Further, she cannot regain this privilege until her husband does become a Kansas resident. Weck has tried without success to be recognized as a Kansas resident.

"I WAS originally from Illinois but I was a student here before for three semesters. Then I was academically dismissed from school and joined the Marines for three years; but I intended to return to school here and straighten out my academic record.

"My car is registered in Kansas and after marriage we used my wife's home in Wichita as our official address. But my military address was Florida because that was my state of enlistment. Right now I'm not a resident of any state.

"They told me at Admissions and Records if I could show I intended to return to Kansas while I was in the Marines and if I would pay

state taxes for those three years, I could get residency. I said I'd pay the taxes and my excommanding officer sent a letter saying I was intending to return to Kansas while in the Marines. But they told me the letter was no good."

Weck's problem stems from the fact he didn't change his home of record from Florida to Kansas when he was in the Marines. But he remains convinced that whatever the decision is in his case his wife should be able to pay in-state tuition.

"SHE'S A SENIOR, finishing up with one semester to go. She has worked and lived in Kansas her whole life. She has continued to pay state taxes but is no longer considered a resident by the university because of marriage to me."

The question of residency is complicated because there are several laws governing different types of residency in Kansas.

For example, a student may have residency for voting but not for the purpose of fee payments. The Board of Regents is now setting up new guidelines for interpreting the law governing residency for tuition purposes. But until a new ruling appears the Wecks are bound to the present interpretation.

"There's no way we can appeal it. They say they're working under a rigid rule which can't be changed. I talked to Vice-president Peters and I tried to talk to McCain but his secretary was stand-offish so I gave up.

"NEXT SEMESTER we'd have to lay out \$1,200 just in tuition. But I'm going to try to get my wife through. Then we're planning on going out to Oregon and establish residency there. I'll be forfeiting 13 months of school to get residency. But there's no reason for me to come back here.

"Before, I wanted to come back. I really liked Kansas and K-State. But they can keep all of it. It seems that K-State doesn't give a damn about individuals. It's just a big bureaucracy. As long as they've got their money they're satisfied. There's nothing we can do."

Strange brew

Nixon gambles prisoners to end Vietnam war

By PATRICK MURRAY

Columnist

Remember when Nixon promised to bring us together and stop the war but did not tell us how he was going to do it? Right now, those promises appear ludicrous. When voting in a new president in 1972 the American people should demand that he do two things . . . end the war, and tell us how he intends to do it.

IT SEEMS ALMOST CERTAIN that if Nixon ever had a plan to get us out of the war it never included a complete withdrawal from Vietnam. So far, the President has sought to get us out of Vietnam through Cambodia and Laos. Shortly after the unseccessful attempt to get American prisoners out of North Vietnam, Secreatry of Defense Melvin Laird, speaking for Nixon of course, tied United States withdrawals to the eventual release of United States POW's. Nixon reaffirmed this posture just last week.

The President is hoping he can arrange a deal with the North Vietnamese. Imagine it. The United States is ready to trade 25,000 Communist POW's for only 1,600 American captives. No matter how any American looks at it, that is truly a deal.

What causes the North Vietnamese to be so unreasonable? Perhaps it rests in the distrust Hanoi harbors for anything Washington says. The North Vietnamese recall how the United States broke the Geneva Accords, which Washington never signed; how American

planes attacked targets of opportunity and otherwise killed thousands of civilians while President Johnson insisted the only targets were "concrete and steel"; and how after promising to "go anywhere at any time" for negotiations, Johnson turned down the first two locations.

THIS IS NOT INTENDED as a diatribe against the United States and for the North Vietnamese. Nixon is certainly sincere in his approach; he is just as certainly wrong. The North Vietnamese, on the other hand, know that Nixon is trying to win the war, even though he never comes right out and says so. Tying American withdrawals to the release of American prisoners insures an American presence in Vietnam for however long it takes to win the war.

By linking withdrawals to the release of prisoners Nixon has foisted a cruel farce upon the American people. It is a cheap political trick which the Republicans knew the American people could not resist. That is why Nixon ordered the Son Ty prison raid when there were no prisoners there, and why Nixon has ordered this current fruad.

THE POLICY WILL PROBABLY result in Nixon being a one-term president, which is good. The policy is dangerous in that it assumes two things: 1) that the United States retains sufficient initiative in the war to

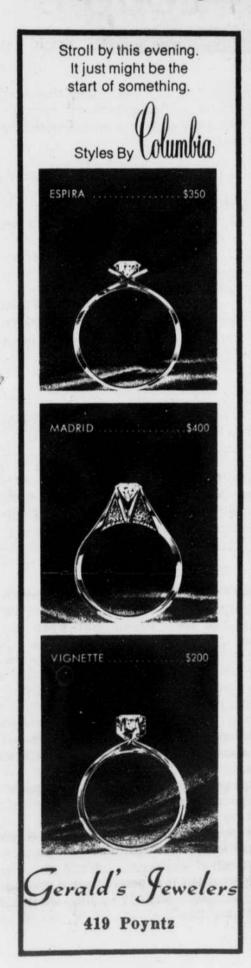
dictate to the enemy; 2) that Hanoi will make an exchange before the war is over.

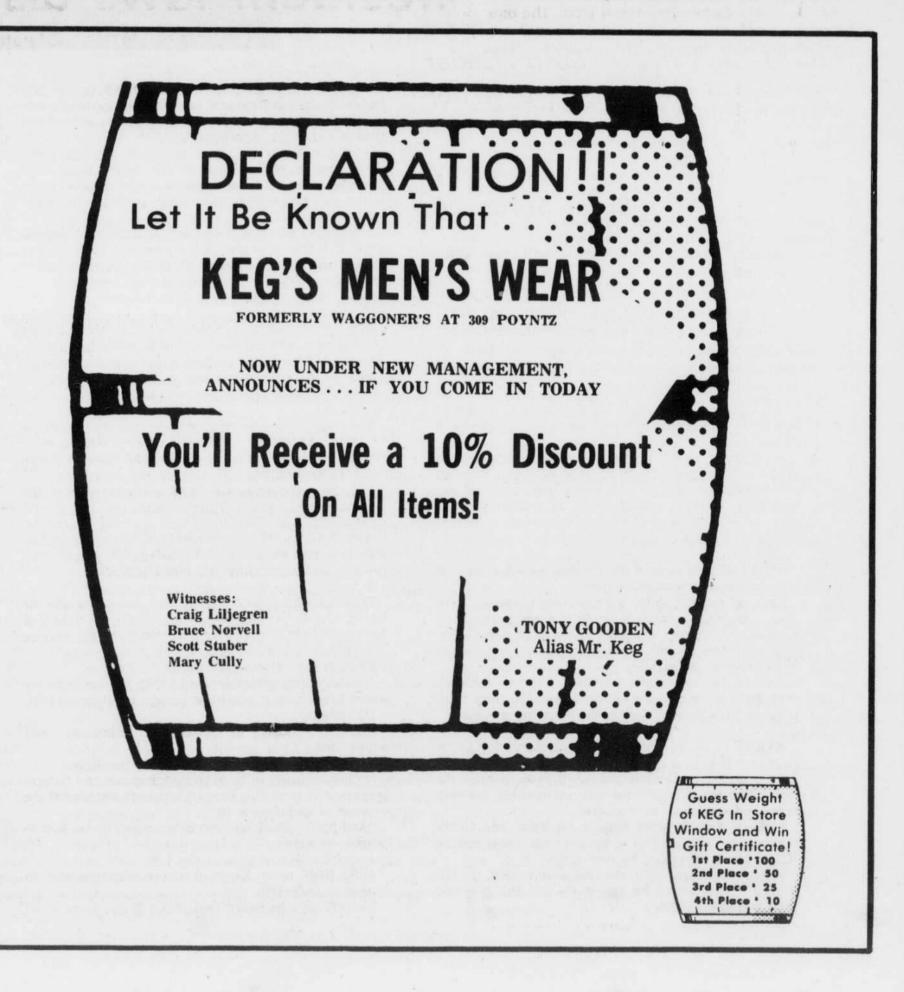
In the past history of wars prisoners have been held for ransom or returned following the cessation of hostilities. Nixon seems to think he can force an exception:

In assuming the United States retains a strategic and tactical initiative in the war Nixon continues to hope for a military solution via a capitulation of the North. That is what will be required if the POW's are to come back though the Nixon approach. If Nixon will not withdraw, and Hanoi will not trade its trump card, then obviously Nixon feels that after the North loses the war it will no longer benefit from holding United States soldiers and flyers prisoner.

AFTER THIEU OR KY solidify their hold on South Vietnam, and the North realizes its insurgency has failed, Hanoi will be forced to return all prisoners. In other words, there will be no point to Hanoi holding aces and eights while Washington has a royal flush.

The problem with the Nixon plan for continued involvement is that the dollar cannot stand the strain. To get our POW's back though the Nixon plan will take another ten years. The United States Air Force will have to remain in Vietnam on a large scale, and the Army will have to keep at least two divisions plus many support personnel there. By that time as many as 75,000 Americans will have died for the war, and just maybe America will have destroyed itself.





Med school's economics cause





Copy by Susan Ceder Investigative Writer

Photos by Bryan Sorensen

Kindly country doctors aren't the only physicians who are scarce in Kansas.

Authorities agree that doctor shortages in all specialties are common all over the state.

The reasons for the shortage is the high cost of educating doctors, the low number of doctors graduating and the trend for doctors to move out of Kansas.

The University of Kansas Medical Center, located in Kansas City, operates as a division of the University of Kansas under the Board of Regents.

Purposes of the KU medical center are to conduct an educational program for students of medicine, nursing, lab technology, X-ray technology, physical and occupational therapy, and dietetics; to provide medical services to the citizens of Kansas; to conduct research; and to serve as a consultive agency.

DESPITE THE aims of the medical school, Kansas is still running short on physicians.

Donn Everett, state representative, says, "We desperately need more doctors, but the med school can't turn out more doctors unless they have more money. You don't talk about a medical school without talking about a lot of money," he says.

Richard Seaton, former assistant Attorney General, says the financing of the KU med center is very complicated. "It's not as simple as the financing of K-State."

EVERETT SAYS the way to get more doctors in Kansas is to have a bigger medical school. "In order to have a bigger medical school, we'll have to raise the taxes. But people don't see any relationship between taxes and services," he explains.

Richard Rogers, state senator for Riley and Geary counties, says \$30 million of the governor's \$941 million budget has to be raised by new taxes.

For the fiscal year 1972, starting in July, 1972, the KU medical school asked for \$45,397,424 and the governor gave them \$39,444,295.

GOVERNMENT RECOMMENDATIONS to the 1970 legislature included general revenue fund appropriations of \$300,000 to increase the medical school enrollment and graduate training opportunities.

This recommendation was approved and the funds have been used to employ four professional staff positions for an affiliated hospital program which seeks to develop cooperative internship programs in other Kansas hospitals.

The money has also been used to establish a department of family practice at the medical center and to initiate the implementation of a new medical school curriculum which offers students an opportunity to receive their medical degree in three years.

THE KU MEDICAL school realized this \$300,000 general revenue fund was not sufficient to graduate a double class they are planning in 1973, so the governor asked the state Ways and Means Committee to put an additional \$344,000 back into the medical school a few weeks ago.

The general revenue fund provides only \$10,170,000 of the total \$39,444,295. Thirteen million comes from charges on patients at the medical school. The rest comes out of federal funds.

"So the state only puts in about one-fourth of the medical center funds," Rogers says.

He says \$252,800,000 of the governor's budget is federal money. He says \$75 million goes to highway; \$92 million goes to social welfare and the balance is spread over colleges and universities and other profects.

CHARLES BRACKETT, M.D., and Vice-Chancellor for Health Affairs (Acting), University of Kansas School of Medicine, says, "It is clear that hospital daily service charges have increased tenfold in the past 30 years."

He says the increase relates to:

 the rising salary levels in this service industry where 70 per cent of operating budget is personnel cost,
 inflation,

(3) the impact of expensive technology and technicians,

(4) the educational programs of our hospitals,(5) the influence of third party insurance and federal

programs in promoting hospital inpatient services at the expense of ambulatory care.

"And professional services have tripled in the last 30 years," he says.

Kansas is uncertain.

Everett says he heard that about 50 per cent of all

JUST HOW many KU med school graduates stay in

doctors stay in Kansas. "But I think that number dates from the beginning of the med school," he says.

Rogers says Kansas' physician population is 500 short of the national average.

A MANHATTAN DOCTOR since the first of the year, Dr. David McKnight, says, "I heard someone say that 36 per cent of KU med school graduates stay in Kansas, which is slightly above average for this part of the country."

McKnight, a radiologist, graduated from the KU Medical School in 1962 and took two residencies there before accepting a position in Manhattan. He said he accepted a position in Kansas because his

home is here and he wanted to stay in the midwest.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the American Medical

Association in Chicago quotes national figures: "It has been said that there are 50,000 fewer doctors in the mited States than we should have.

"There is no recent estimate of the shortage, however.

"There is no recent estimate of the shortage, however, because conditions are changing and it's difficult to determine just what the shortage is."

The people's awareness of the shortage of doctors in Kansas is reflected in the study reports of the Kansas Department of Economic Development (KDED). In 11 regions of the state, 51 to 64 per cent of the individuals asked, believed that there was a moderate to great need for more physicians and allied health personnel in their region.

STUDIES INDICATE there is a high concentration of physician population in urban Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita. It has been shown that when numbers of physicians are compared to population (physician-population ratios) there is a striking correspondence of physicians to urban population. These studies show that doctors congregate where people congregate.

One Manhattan surgeon says doctors want to go where facilities are. "If you are a specialist, you want to go where other specialists are." He says the reason a doctor goes to one certain area is this need to be around other specialists.

other considerations he gives are a place to raise children, the type of social life you will have and a need to

be around people with common interests.

He says he chose to stay in Kansas because he's a Kansan and wanted to work here.

HE SAYS Kansas is super-saturated with surgeons in big cities. "Surgeons used to be a dime a dozen. Now they are a dime a gross."

a doctor shortage





He says most specialists think they have to stay in large cities. There is no emphasis on getting specialists out into small towns.

"The size of the town doesn't make that much difference; facilities available and other doctors do make a difference," he says.

However, Donn Everett says some Kansas towns have offered doctors free homes and clinics but they still can't get doctors.

BRACKETT FINDS in his studies, that as in other states, approximately 60 per cent of the medical doctors graduating from the KU med school leave the state, thus Kansas is a resource for the nation in health manpower.

"However," he says, "Kansas is a debtor state in that 60 per cent of its physicians are educated elsewhere."

A spokesman for the American Medical Association was the reasons doctors don't go to small communities is the same reason young people are leaving small communities: a lack of education facilities and cultural advantages. "If a doctor can serve his profession in a large city, where all the facilities are, he goes to a large city rather than to a small community.

Everett says the reasons all doctors being trained at the KU med school aren't staying in Kansas is because of (1) money, (2) training and (3) the women they marry. Everett says many doctors' wives are society conscious and don't want to stay in an area where there is no culture.

BRACKETT'S STUDY shows physicians leave rural communities because of a lack of professional support and facilities; lack of social and educational opportunities for the doctor's family and lack of recreational opportunities. Brackett concludes that it appears unrealistic to expect to be able to recruit physicians into rural areas, even if it were possible to do so, since data shows that the physicians will soon migrate.

Physician migration from 1963-1970 show Riley county gaining eight; Wyandotte county gaining 218; Sedgwick county gaining 118 and Shawnee county gaining 40.

The reverse was just as dramatic, with Geary county losing 32 physicians over a seven year period.

AN ADDITIONAL FACTOR determining physician manpower need is the age distribution of Kansas physicians. In 1968, 20.3 per cent of the physicians were 50 to 59 and 19.5 per cent were over 60 years of age. Thus, nearly 30 per cent of the physicians are approaching the last decade of their professional lives.

Based on these data, Gray, Decatur, Haskell, and Rush counties need to replace all of their physicians by 1980. Cheyenne, Rawlins, Phillips, Jewell, Ellsworth,

Cheyenne, Rawlins, Phillips, Jewell, Ellsworth, Stafford, Washington, Nemaha, Clay, Jackson, Wabaunsee, Marion, Chase, Marshall, Jefferson, Mitchell, Wallace, Geary, Harper, Meade, Morton, Greenwood, Coffey, Woodson, Franklin and Crawford counties will need to replace at least half of their physicians within that time.

Elk and Stanton counties have no doctors.

BRACKETT'S REPORTS indicate the KU School of Medicine has educated 4,153 medical students. Rogers says the medical school trains about 126 to 130

doctors per year. "Their ultimate goal is to educate 200 doctors per year, but that would take a lot of money."

By 1973, they plan to graduate a double class of around

260 students," he says.

Rogers says about 600 students apply for the KU med

Rogers says about 600 students apply for the KU med school, all of them probably well qualified, but because of facilities and money, the school can only accept about 130. Naturally priorities are given to Kansas students, he says.

ONE MANHATTAN doctor says there are between 18,000 and 20,000 hospital positions for interns each year and medical schools are only graduating about 8,000 doctors a year, so there are about two and a half positions open to every doctor. "Ninety per cent of KU grads get their first choice for a position," he says.

A spokesman for the AMA says there are over 300,000 medical doctors in the United States, which includes many who aren't involved in research and those working for the federal government.

The AMA spokesman said figures indicate 8,367 graduated from accredited medical schools in 1969.

"At the end of 1969, there were 134 counties in the United States that were without active non-federal physicians," the spokesman said.

ONE STUDY by Brackett based on U.S. 1980 parity estimates, predicts that Kansas will need to acquire 1,352 physicians above present rates of acquisition. Projected U.S. ratios are somewhat high since Brackett believes Kansas will lag behind the rest of the United States in population growth. But his studies show that by 1980 the greatest need will be in primary care physicians.

Brackett believes that there will be fewer solo practitioners and that groups of physicians will aggregate in clinics adjacent to hospitals.

Many authorities agree that there is a great deficiency of general practitioners in Kansas.

Brackett believes a particularly significant force for change is the movement of physicians from solo practice into groups and clinics where they are surrounded by their peers who provide professional stimulation and technological and technician support, unavailable in remote communities.

"The days of the general practitioner are gone. The local solo practitioner in a small town has gone the way of the passenger train, McKnight says.

McKnight says 20 or 30 years ago, 80 to 90 per cent of graduating doctors went into general practice, but now fewer than 20 per cent are graudating in general practice.

ONE MANHATTAN doctor, told of a preceptor program Dean Franklin Murphy began in 1949 or 1950 when he was dean of the KU medical school.

This program enabled seniors in medical school to live for six weeks with a doctor in a Kansas town with less than 2,500 population. The student did everything the doctor did including house calls. The purpose of this program is to try to encourage doctors to go to small towns and do general practice.

The Manhattan doctor says it hasn't been too successful. "The program made me realize two things: It gave me a real appreciation for the problems of a small town doctor; and it made me realize I didn't want to be a small town practitioner."

He thinks it has failed to do its intentional purpose.

HE SAYS in medical school, general practitioners are considered second class citizens. This is not an intentional stereotype, but "when everyone else is specializing, amd someone is in general practice, it just isn't very impressive."

"Another reason many doctors avoid general practice is because specialists start pressuring you while you are in medical school to go into their specialized field," he says.

Another Manhattan doctor says there is a changing concept of the general practitioner. The doctor who is open seven days a week and has no vacation, who goes out on house calls and the only way he can take a day off is to leave town, is a thing of the past.

He says the KU medical center was one of the first four schools to start a Family Practice Residency.

This program was sanctioned by the American Medical Association to try to get more doctors to go into general practice. "It hasn't been very successful," he says.

EVERETT SAYS the KU medical center was put in Kansas City originally so doctors would have a place for a number of sample patients.

"They needed lots of patients for research purposes," he says. Everett thinks part of this training should be in Wichita.

"If there was a school in Wichita, it would be more of a service to the people of Kansas who are servicing this. If it were in Wichita, students could take part of their training and education there.

EVERETT SAYS the legislature has been talking about a medical school in Wichita for the past several years, but he doubts if any action will be taken on it very soon.

"Maybe some action will be taken in 10 years when the state gets a little courage," he says.

Rogers says there is a branch of the KU med school in Wichita, a paramedical program where technicians, nurses and various assistants are trained. This program is run by the KU med school and is under the Board of Regents.

Max Bickford, executive vice president of the Board of Regents, says Wichita State University has a school of health related sciences, and in that program they are training allied health personnel.

"Now they are asking for two additional two-year programs, a cyto-technical program and an inhalation program," he says.

BRACKETT SAYS the roles of the non-physician health personnel seem destined to expand and the need for more specially trained professionals and technical personeel is steadily increasing.

The dean at the Wichita school, Cramer Reed, is an associate dean at the KU medical school. Bickford says the Wichita program has always been a part of the KU medical school — to a degree, anyway. It is a stepped up program at this point. The KU medical center has always been affiliated with the Wichita program.

AUTHORITIES AGREE that Kansas needs more physicians, to (1) eliminate manpower deficits (2) for population growth and (3) for replenishment of current manpower losses from death, migration, etc.,

For example, of 1970 Kansas M.D.'s, 94 (2.4 per cent) are inactive or retired, 488 (18.9 per cent) are 60 years or more old and 478 (18.5 per cent) are 50-60 years old. Thus 30 per cent of our present physicians will be at near retirement age by 1980.

Population mobility in our present society suggests that such migration will continue or increase. How changing patterns of health care will affect these projections is unknown, but authorities agree that the only certainty is that they will be changed.

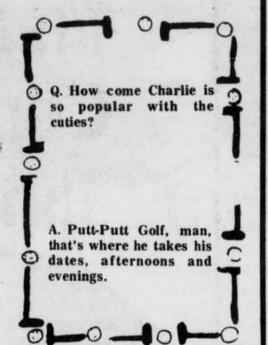
Football staff nominates candidates for offense, defense player awards

Vince Gibson, head football coach at K-State. has announced the candidates for the Most Improved Offensive and Defensive Players during spring drills. The football coaching staff will pick the winners and awards will be presented at halftime of the spring game this Saturday.

The offensive candidates are: tackle Del Acker. wingback Chris Chapin, fullback Tim McLane and quarterback Dennis Morrison.

Defensive nominations include end Norm Dubois. tackle Leo Brouhard. linebacker Greg Jones and safety Dan Cafferty.

Awards will also be given to the outstanding offensive and defensive players during spring practice.



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Basketball Association signed Stan Love, their No. 1 college draft choice, to a reported multi-year \$500,000 contract, it was an-

The 6-foot-8 center from the University of Oregon will play at forward for the NBA Eastern Division champion Bullets. Texas in the American Basketball Association also drafted him.

Bullets coach Gene Shue said he didn't think Love would have any trouble making the transition from center to forward.

Love, who averaged 24 points per game as a senior, also averaged 11.3 rebounds. Love's three-year field goal shooting percentage was .495.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — No matter how sensational a young athlete's skills, he may soon be unable to attend college

A Dun and Bradstreet rating may become more important to the kid's grant-in-aid chances than 40 points a game in basketball or three touchdowns every Friday night.

An NCAA committee is in the final stages of forming a plan that,

"The parents' ability to finance their son's education would be decided through a research system," said Charles M. Neinaa,

"If, for example, the parents' income makes it apparent that they can afford \$2,000 a year on the boy's education, the \$2,000 will be deducted from whatever the scholarship offered is worth."

If a college's one-year cost for room, board, tuition and books is \$4,000, then the parents would pay \$2,000 and the remaining \$2,000

"If some star running back's dad earns \$80,000 a year," said Neinas, "then chances are he would be forced to attend college without any financial aid, no matter how many schools were after

The National Collegiate Athletic Association closed four days of meetings Tuesday and the final presentation of the Financial Aid Committee will be made in August for NCAA Council approval.

If the council okays the format, the final decision would be up to the entire NCAA membership at the group's 1972 convention at Hollywood, Fla.

Other points in the committee plan include a limit on football and basketball scholarships for such school, forcing institutions to sign not more than 30 gridders a year and five basketball players.

A third segment is an attempt to establish a national letter of intent, which is certain to slice escalating recruiting costs and eliminate heated situations in competition for blue chip athletes.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Bullets of the National nounced Tuesday.

The University of Oregon star, who set 20 school records, including the most points in a game in a season and career during his three years, signed the contract in Washington about two hours after a noon press conference at the Baltimore Civic Center.

unless daddy's willing to pay the bills.

if approved, will allow grants-in-aid to be awarded only in cases of need.

assistant executive director of the NCAA.

would be on a grant-in-aid.

his services."

WHO: GRADUATES

WHAT: ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHY: TIME IS RUNNING OUT-Commencement May 14th

WHERE: K-STATE UNION **BOOKSTORE**

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FOR MORE INFORMATION about the trip and our organization join us for FREE PIZZA TONIGHT in the back room of THE JON at 7:00.

Be a UPC Summer Chairman

This Summer You Can Be A Member Of UPC.

The positions that are open are Summer Entertainment Chairman, Summer Special Events Chairman, Summer Arts Chairman, and Summer Recreation Chairman. Applications and information are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union or call 532-6877. Applications are due Monday, May 3.





Intersession class sign-up underway

Enrollment for spring intersession is this week in the Union.

Students may enroll from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday at the tables west of the Alpha Phi Omega travel map.

Fees are \$14 per undergraduate credit hour and \$18 per graduate credit hour. Some courses require extra materials fees.

The decision on which courses will be offered and which will be dropped for lack of enrollment will be made Monday.

SOME LATE ENROLLMENTS will be accepted after Monday in Umberger 301.

Some courses will be taught in Manhattan, but others require offcampus study, field trips and

COURSES OFFERED are Identification of Range and Pasture Plants (015-711, 2 hours); Field Ornithology (215-222, 1 hour); Topics in Environmental Biology: Marine Biology (215-795, 3 hours); Topics in Environmental Biology: Human Ecology (215-795, 3 hours).

Problems in English: Trends in Contemporary Fiction (229-799, 2 hours); Problems in English: Blake's Urizen (229-799, 2 hours); College Algebra (245-100, 3 hours); Math: Its Form and Impact (245-110, 3 hours).

Intuitive Geometry (245-409, 2 hours); German IV (253-225, 3 hours); Applications of Research to Human Behavior (273-300, 3 hours); Topics in Psychology: Studies in the Psychology of Art (273-790, 2 hours).

Social Organization of the Future (277-542, 3 hours); Fun with Statistics (285-100, 2 hours); Fundamentals of Computer Programming (286-315, 3 hours); Introduction to Algorithmic Processes (286-385, 3 hours);

Topics in Computer Science: Computers, Society, & The Thinking Machine (286-789, 3 hours).

PHOTOJOURNALISM I (289-335, 3 hours); Professional Journalism Practicum (389-675, 2 hours); Black Business Studies (305-341, 3 hours); Problems in Business Administration: KSU International Business (305-798, 3 hours).

Occupations Education: Practicum in Nursing (410-791, 2 hours); Problems in Adult Education: Workshop in Adult Basic Education (410-795, 1 hours).

Problems in Mechanical Engineering (540-675, 2 hours); Problems in Nuclear Engineering: Linear Statistical Models (580-620, 3 hours); Home Management Laboratory (630-365, 2 hours).

A one-hour course in library science may be offered. The decision will be known today.

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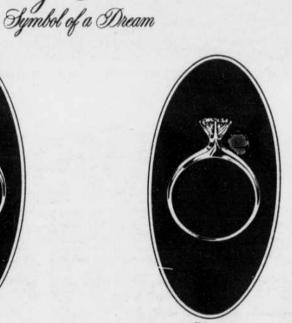
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of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
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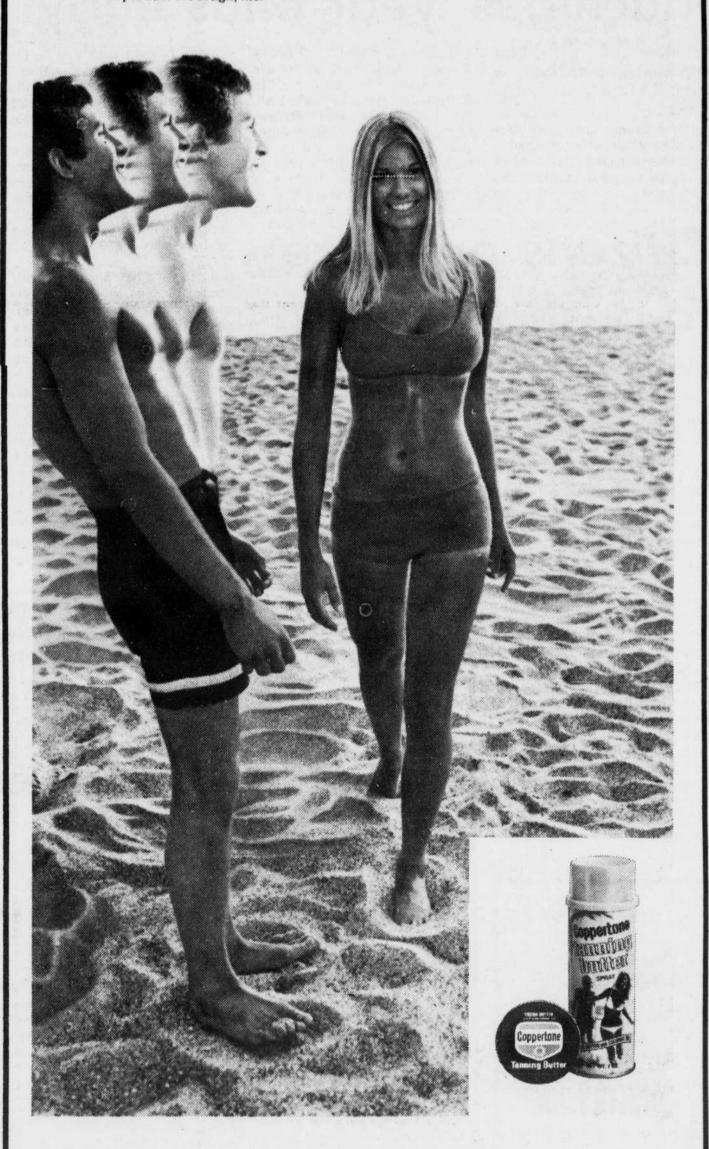
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Coppertone Tanning Butter. One of 11 great tanning products by Coppertone.

A product of Plough, Inc.





Ravi Shetty, graduate in grain science, uses Farrell Library's only duplicating machine in operation while Kathy Black-

man, junior in dietetics and institutional management, waits.

Collegian staff photo

Machines' year ends early

Three of the four duplicating machines in Farrell Library are out of order.

The machines are not broken. The library has run out of supplies for the machines and has no funds to purchase new supplies this fiscal year.

Richard Farley, library director, urged students to use duplicating machines Eisenhower Hall, Leasure Hall, the Union, the architectural library in Seaton Hall, Willard Hall or the Kramer and Derby food center libraries.

THE WORKING MACHINE in

Farrell Library is located on the first floor of the stacks section.

The other three machines in the

by University funds.

"USE OF THE MACHINES has almost doubled in the past two months and we just ran out supplies," Farley said. The library machines usually produce 25,000 to 30,000 copies per month, he

The shut-down of the machines has inconvenienced students by making them wait in line. These students should go to the other duplicating machines on campus, Farley said. The library is liberal in checking out materials to be taken elsewhere to be duplicated,

"The library has no intention of discontinuing the duplicating

Citizens organize to push interests

The common people now have a lobbying organization to present their views to congressmen.

Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying organization, is a project of John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rick Warehime, a local member of Common Cause, got into the organization last January because he felt America was losing a part of its democracy.

"It's a very democratic type of thing. Our lobbyists go to Washington and get the congressman to vote the way the people want them to vote," he said.

When the organization began, questionnaires were sent out across the nation to determine the primary interests of the people. Since then, the group has been working on issues including the war, the 18-year-old vote, the SST decision and environmental decisions.

The organization is primarily a national one, but some states are beginning to use it for local issues also. Colorado is concerned now

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with environmental projects to protect vacation areas.

But Common Cause is mainly concerned with nation-wide issues. The size of the organization, which already includes over 115,000 members, enables it to make its voice heard on the issues.

Persons interested in joining the Common Cause may contact Warehime at 8-3409 or write to Common Cause, 2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

library will be in operation after July 1, the start of the new fiscal

year, Farley said. The Farrell Library machines

duplicate material for five cents per page. Farley said the library makes no profit on the machines, but the machines are selfsupporting and are not subsidized

service," Farly said.

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Congressman, 24th District California

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Topic: "The Conservative Solution to Today's

Lifetime member of John Birch Society (Inactive)

Williams Auditorium 8:00 Friday, April 30

DISCUSSION WILL FOLLOW

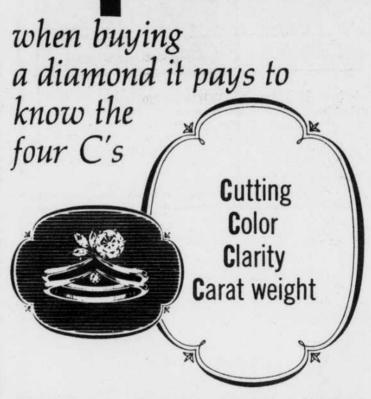
Birch Society

Demands"

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Schult, on lot, air cond., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. No reasonable offer refused. Call 6-9646, after 6 p.m. (133-

1964 CHEVY Impala, 327, 4 bbl., power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new rear tires. Bob, 437 Moore Hall. (132-136)

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, automatic, with air. 1970 Ford Torino with air. 109 N. 4th. Phone 776-4831. (132tf)

1960, 10' x 45' 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, good condition, must sell. Call 364-2208, Holton, Kansas. (132-136)

12 x 50, 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kitchen and living room. Carpeted, air cond., furnished, including tv. On lot, available in May. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6078. (133-137)

GULBRANSEN BABY grand piano. Excellent condition. 9-3180. (133-138) DUNE BUGGY—green metal flake, hardtop, 1600 cc engine, chrome rims, bumpers, skidplate, tow bar, \$1,500. Allen, 809 Haymaker. (136-138)

1968-12 x 60, three bedroom furnished mobile home. Includes 2 air conditioners, washer, dryer. Available Aug. 1. 6-8682. (136-138)

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1. Thick slice

easy gait

15. Roman poet

14. Large bird

mineral

19. Japanese

coin

20. Roster

21. Hasten

23. Slender

finial

25. Occupant

28. Household

scholar

items

32. English

33. Man's

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39. Mother of

40. Work unit

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mankind

34. Kind of

37. House-

16. Portent

17. Menu

18. Soft

5. Dog

9. Hippie

12. Leveret

13. Go at

haven

CROSSWORD - - -

44. Droop

46. Harvest

flour

52. Heraldic

term

53. Jackie's

mate

54. Satisfy

55. Scandi-

56. Gain, as

57. French

58. Intend

river

profit

navian city

50. Transfix

51. A wheaten

'60 RAMBLER station wagon. Good condition. \$100. Call Jose or Bob, Room 925. Telephone 9-2221. (135-139)

'61 PLYMOUTH. Good running, perfect for fishing car. Accept reasonable offer. Call Bill, 108 Haymaker. If not in, leave message. (135-139)

'65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 HP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, water tight top, very clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539-2361. Leave message. (135-139)

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1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396, new paint, new engine. Call 6-9140. (135-137)

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1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, unfurnished, carpeted, with appliances, skirted, \$3,700 or best offer. 8-3172 after 5:30 weekdays. (134-

1963 CHEVY Impala, 327-4 bbl., automatic, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, overload shocks, new polyglass belted tires, excellent condition; call 9-6201 after 5 p.m. (134-136)

BEAUTIFUL, Reed and Elliott registered perfect, one-third carat diamond engagement ring. Call 9-5472. (134-136)

MUST SACRIFICE! 1969 CB350 Honda, ex-cellent shape, make offer. Steve, 539-4112 or see at 1423 Fairchild. (134-136)

TWO ADULT half labrador retrievers. Male and female (spayed). Size of cocker. Good natured. Good indoor or outdoor dogs. Call 8-3096. (134-136)

1966 HONDA S-65, engine just overhauled, in good condition. \$110. Call Mason, 9-7656. (134-136)

By Eugene Sheffer

20. House

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22. At home

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26. An age

29. Time of

30. Common

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38. Chemical

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43. Distinct

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47. Scottish

45. Solar disk

Gaelic

48. ---- breve

laborer

49. Mexican

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31. Upper-

35. Four

37. Envoy

41. Extend

42. Spend

36. Bed

suddenly

24. Greek

25. Sailor

27. Seize

VERTICAL

1. Marksman

2. Fluid rock

covering

4. Room in

5. Storage

6. No place

like it

7. Disclosed

8. Skin tumor

prophet

WINE

Average time of solution: 26 minutes. 51. I love (L.)

11. Song for

two

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOG DACE ADITARA EBON WINE
DELAWARE AGAR
ELEGIT MAR
ETE INDIES

GLINT HEN OVA HUNT YES STEW ARK PAM STARS TESTER PTA

HUMS ASPIRATE ALIT REED GOA MERE MARE ANT

area

9. Fairy

10. Minor

a house

3. Seed

MORGAN +4, very groovy English sports car, dark green, a little rust but the engine etc. are perfect, must sell this week. \$1,300 cheap! 1000 C Gardenway. 9-0337. (136-140)

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'55 CHEVROLET, 4-door, manual tran-smission, 6-cylinder engine. Immediate sale at \$100. Phone 9-3371 after six. (136-138)

1964 CHEVY II, white with excellent black interior, 301 Chevy engine built to run D-MP in NHRA, best equipment. More in-formation contact Ben, B10 Haymaker. 6-8 p.m. (136-138)

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manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931. SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat V, close to

campus, reduced rates! Call Jan or Pat 515 or Tam 531, West Hall. 9-5311. (134-138) PARTIALLY FURNISHED College Heights apartment for summer, \$90. Up to 3 girls.

Call Sharman (225). 9-5311. (134-136) SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V. Call Joe (732 Moore) or Phil (220 Marlatt). (136-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedroom with garage, will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (136-140)

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SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. New carpet and in ex-cellent condition. Reduced rates. Call 9-8876 anytime. (135-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: one bedroom furnished apartment; air conditioned, cable tv. \$99 plus utilities. Call Mary at 9-1345. (135-137)

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SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Furnished, top floor, reduced to \$127 per month. Call 9-5286. Apt. 5, 927 Dension. (135-137)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reduced to \$105 a month. Wade 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. 9 8211.

ROOM FOR man. One block from campus. Student entrance. Phone 8-5791. (135-139)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer rental. Call 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Reduced rate. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252.

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TWO MAN apartment, summer rental for Leawood apartments, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call anytime after 5:00. 9:3837. (136-138)

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I across from Marlatt, reduced rates. Call Jim 517 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. (136-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat I, across from Marlatt Hall. (apt. 8) Call Dean in 125 Marlatt. 9-5301. (136-138)

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1 OR 2 ROOMMATES needed during summer. Call 9-5565. (134-136)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer Call Mary, 9-8775 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

ONE OR TWO male roommates wanted for summer months. Located on east side of campus. Reduced rates from \$145. Call 9-1895 or 9-1612. (135-137)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. 3 bedroom house, air conditioned. Call Carol or Pat after 5:00 p.m. 539-1746. (136-138)

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COULD YOU use \$2,000 next year? Come to Union, Room 203, Wednesday, April 28, at 6:00 or 8:15 promptly and see how you can earn it this summer. (135-136)



SUMMER JOBS-Peace Corps adventures with college grad. profits. If you would like to make \$2,000 or more, work away from home and see what you can do on your own, then here's your invitation to an interview 2, 4, 9 p.m., April 30. Ask for Joe Martin.

COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (136)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (136)

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TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (133-137)

RIDE TO Tucson, Arizona after May 11. Will share expenses. Call Barb, 339 Boyd. If not in, leave message. (134-136)

DRIVING ASSISTANT for Madison, Wis. or near. Can arrange leaving time to suit you. Call 9-6816. (134-136)

GOOD USED baby bed. Call 9-4887 anytime. (134-136)

YOUNG COUPLES want to rent a quiet country farmhouse for the summer. Call 6-7087. (136-138)

TO TYPE original resumes, letters of application, individually typed. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (136)

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GAMMA PHI football players mourn loss of their powderpuff traveling trophy. Return or information greatly appreciated. Reward offered. (134-136)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City

To qualify you must be 21 years of age, 5'8" or over, have clean police record (traffic violations excluded), have own car and phone.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City,

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MALE: DISHWASHER, 1-8:30 p.m. No Sundays. Top wages. Chef Cafe, 8-3266. (136)

ATTENTION—SUMMER job. We need a number of people to work for the summer number of people to work for the summer and part time next year; also available, 3 positions for career people. \$2-\$4 per nr, depending on qualifications. For interview see Mr. Craven at Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson, Hall, Thursday, April 29, 8:30-10:30, 1:30-3:30. (135.134)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS Wanted

40 Hr. Week Good Guarantee **Excellent Tips**

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COMBINE DRIVER needed for June, July, Aug. and Sept. Room and board and \$200 a month. Call Susan at 6-6809 for more info.

PERSONAL

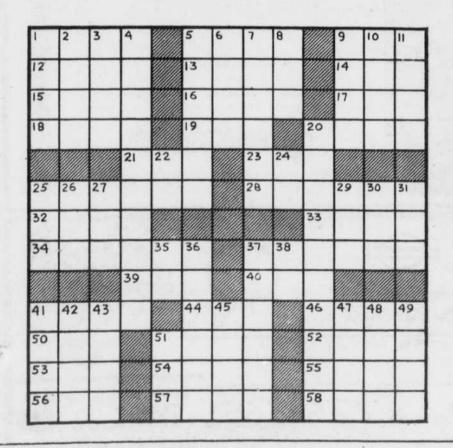
18 YR. OLD soldier serving time in Alaska would like to correspond with any in-terested coeds. Write to Dennis Dixon, HHC 171st Inf. Bde., APO Seattle, Wash. 98731. (134.136)

IF YOU went to the last farewell party, then you know where the next one will be. Same time, same place, same setup, May 1. Poof.

AUDITION tor K-STATE SINGERS

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Applications in Trailer "A" Room 4



Grad policy causes debate

Graduate faculty passed the first part of the Graduate Student Grievance Policy at their meeting Tuesday, then adjourned amid debate on the second section of the measure.

A special meeting of the graduate faculty to discuss the

Davidson denounces leadership

(Continued from Page 1.) killed or wounded every year," Davidson said. "And," he added. "half of those left are now refugees."

Davidson proclaimed that there is very little time left to help the people of Indochina. He then called for a community of resistance to end the war.

"IF WE really consider the people of Indochina our brothers and sisters, we have very little time left.

"We take it for granted that these people will continue to struggle, that they will always find food, that there will always be more people coming. But," he said, "the people of Indochina have been pushed beyond all human and all superhuman limits.

"It is only a matter of time until they, too, can no longer resist; till they, too, will have to die of hunger, or thirst, or bombing."

Davidson added that it was the responsibility of the American people to commit themselves to trying to bring an end to the war. He suggested that one of the means of doing this was through non-violent massive disobedience.

"Refuse to fight, refuse to commit war crimes, help others who have deserted.

"Refuse to work for the Department of Defense for any reason. And refuse to work on any government job unless you're working to subvert it.

"I am talking about a community of resistance that goes beyond daily rap sessions and rallies. Anything else you are doing," Davidson said, "is not important as long as the war continues."

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS **GIRLS NIGHT!**

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8:00-12:00 p.m.

Tom Booes Are Better Than Beer second section will be scheduled, John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said.

The part of the measure passed by the graduate faculty contains a list of graduate students' rights and responsibilities. The second section explains a procedure that graduate students may follow in seeking redress of an alleged wrong.

The first part of the measure was passed after about an hour of debate, which resulted in the deletion of a statement from the student list of rights. The deleted section would have given a graduate student the right to have information about his opinions and associations" held confidential by a professor or administrator, unless released by the student's consent.

The grievance policy was sent to the graduate faculty for their approval by Graduate Faculty Council, which passed the measure April 13.

In explaining the policy to the graduate faculty, Graduate School Dean Robert Kruh said it provided a standard procedure for handling grievances.

Kruh said graduate student grievances are not numerous, but are frequent enough to warrant adoption of the grievance policy. He said San Diego State and Michigan State University have adopted similar policies.

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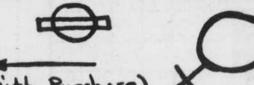
FTD BigHug Bouquet early.

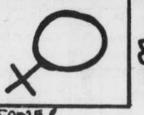
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KANS. 66612

* Funds to councils denied by senate

By BOB SCHAFER Collegian Reporter Student Senate — after a 90-minute debate - voted

Wednesday not to give 25 per cent of activity funds to college councils.

The bill, defeated by a 16-21 roll call vote, would have allowed a

college council to appropriate money to organizations related to its college.

Phil Neal, co-sponsor of the bill, said it would have given the councils about \$34,000. From this, he said, each council could fund its own open house. Individual colleges also could fund judging teams, debate teams, rowing, soccer and other activities.

MAX McCLANAHAN, home economics senator, called the bill

a "cop-out." He said senators were elected knowing they would have to allocate funds, but college council members were not chosen with this responsibility.

McClanahan also objected that the council would fund activities senate would not. Referring to a priorities list which senate passed March 18, he said, "You're going to be funding the bottom (of the list) at the expense of the middle."

Senate's lack of control over the councils' allocations also drew criticism from senators. Barrett Kays, architecture senator, said senate would actually appropriate only a small amount to the councils and the rest would go to special groups.

"We must have control of the budget they present to us," he

(Continued on Page 3.)



VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 26, 1971

Resister urges action

By NANCY MIGHT Collegian Reporter

Igal Roodenko, national chairman of the War Resistance League, strongly urged Americans to bring the war in Vietnam closer to home last night at the UMHE Center.

Speaking before a crowd

of about 50 people. Roodenko voiced his "quiet sense of optimism" concerning the progress of the anti-war movement.

"The events in Washington in the last few weeks are reason for optimism," Roodenko noted.

He cited the involvement of Vietnam veterans across the nation as aiding the anti-war movement.

Veterans in different cities have been staging "guerilla theater" performances in shopping centers. Dressed in combat clothes, they act out guerilla warfare.

"THESE VETERANS are acting with a clear sense of certainty," Roodenko said.

He stressed that veterans participating in the guerilla theater were definitely bringing the war closer to home.

"People who might never have been touched by what they had read or heard about Vietnam were moved by the guerilla theater," Roodenko pointed out.

When people can see the war, he said, they will want to stop it.

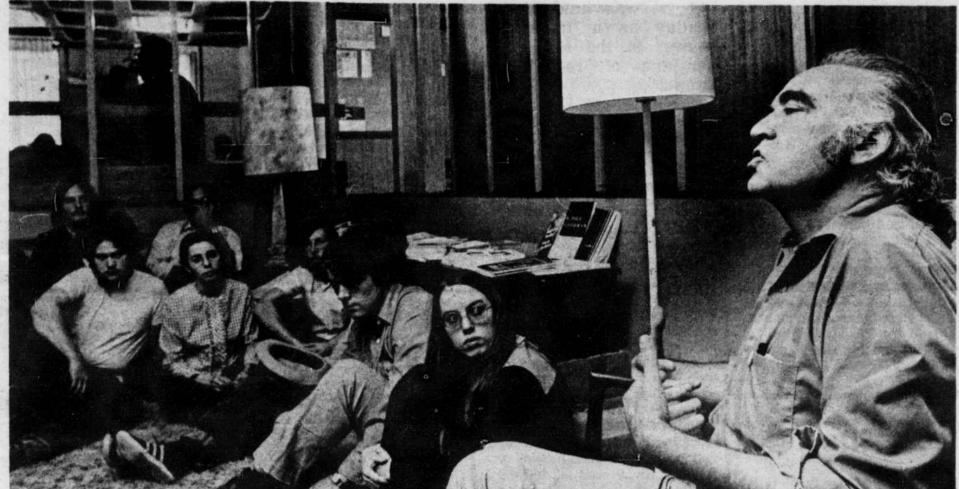
He cited the upcoming vote concerning renewal of the draft as a reason for Americans to express anti-war sentiment.

"WE HAVE to get out and do grass roots work," Roodenko said. "It is not so important to walk all the way to the senator's office as it is to go through the countryside."

He suggested inviting people in the cities to walk along for a block or two and to walk by high schools as they were letting out for the

The main thing, he stressed, is to get to the people.

Roodenko said that his reaction to any senator who voted for the draft renewal was that the senator was forcing the cowardice and incompetance of his generation on the 18 to 26 year olds.



Igal Roodenko, war resistance leader, speaks to students Wednesday night at UMHE Center.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Fraternities—dying or thriving?

By KERRY HIBBS Collegian Reporter

At the end of last semester the Interfraternity Council listed 27 per cent of the male undergraduate students as members of K-State fraternities. Phi Kappa Tau had the least; Sigma Phi Epsilon had the most.

Though 27 per cent may sound impressive, the college fraternity - long established as one of the hallowed institutions of collegiate life — may be in danger of dying.

The loss would be met with sorrow from some and delight from others. The popularity - and unpopularity of fraternities seems to be that divided.

FRATERNITIES ON the east and west coasts are in trouble. Students are neither joining nor staying in. Esquire magazine and others have predicted the total collapse of the fraternity will come within 10 years.

The Midwest, often noted for being the last to follow national trends, doesn't appear to reflect this picture on the whole. But even in the Midwest the danger signs are

The University of Kansas experienced one of the worst rush weeks of its Greek history last fall. Several houses there are only half full and are considering closing down after this year.

At the University of Nebraska independent groups sit at tables during enrollment week and encourage students not to join fraternities or sororities.

AND K-STATE? The status of fraternities on this campus varies considerably, depending on who you talk to. Jerry Lilly, faculty advisor to IFC, says that business

is great. According to him, K-State is pledging and retaining more men every year.

Other people have a somewhat less enthusiastic opinion of the fraternities here and the direction they are headed. Their general consensus is that the fraternities are on the downswing.

One thing is certain. There is no shortage of persons who for one reason or another, have become disillusioned with K-State fraternities and either depledged, deactivated or moved out of the house.

ONE OF THE more outspoken critics is Dennis Smith, who is currently waiting to be put on suspension for not paying a \$10 debt he owes his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. Smith said he welcomes the suspension and when it comes, he'll quit the Lambda Chi's for good.

"Lambda Chi is famous for suspending people," Smith said. "It's run like a business. Now you have to sign a contract when you're in. If you want out, the frat won't take your word, you have to go through a hearing.

"They're only concerned with one thing. Keeping the house full enough to bring money in. It's run like a business, like a Wildcat Inn."

LACK OF concern for the individual was Smith's biggest complaint. "They value the money they get more than the individual," he said, "or the person's prestige, if he's a jock, for example. There's no truth in the brotherhood concept.

"There's no brotherhood, no concern for the individual. It's too commercial. You make a few friends, but not that many. Everybody was out to screw everybody else.

"Brotherhood is just something they put on the wall. I doubt if there's ever been any true brotherhood in any of these frats. You'd find more of it in a prison.

"Everybody forms their own little cliques, and if there

are no officers in your group, you're out of luck. Even if the guys inside the frat think it's rotten, they won't say it to an outsider," Smith added.

HE ALSO criticized the tactics of fraternities to win competition matches in campus events. Recalling last spring's Can-Marathon, in which several fraternities competed to see who could pick up the most cans from the roadsides and pile them in the old tennis courts, Smith said it was "really a farce."

"Lambda Chi wanted to be first in the Can-Marathon," he said. "Some of those cans came from off the roads, but most of them were picked up at the dump and brought in. Nobody should have the wool pulled over their eyes like that."

Smith said that fraternities vary from campus to campus. "The Lambda Chi's are in pretty bad shape here. In Texas they're great. The Sig Eps are good here and pretty bad down south. Fraternities are declining here, but not as much as in other parts of the country."

Smith considers himself anti-Greek now. He summed up his fraternity life by saying, "It brought me down more than it helped me."

JOHN MITCHELL, senior in business administration, left Lambda Chi Alpha because of "too many rules" he didn't like there. One was what is known in fraternities as blackballing, or deciding whether or not to accept a new member.

"Fraternities are freshman and sophomore orientated," Mitchell added. "When you're a junior or a senior, you want to be more on your own."

Like Smith, Mitchell thinks the idea of brotherhood is exaggerated. "The concept is great, but what you find is different. How many of those guys would really stand behind you?" he asked.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Boldface—

LAWRENCE — Student rejection of a plan to turn over \$130,000 in activity fees to the University of Kansas means the state must give the school the money it needs to operate efficiently, a campus leader says. "It is now up to the governor to use his power of veto to restore to the University of Kansas the funds that it needs to continue to grow and prosper," student body President David Miller said Wednesday.

The student referendum to turn over the activity fees to help meet a \$220,000 university budget slash imposed by the state legislature was defeated 2,151 to 1,878. The voting was spon-

sored by the student senate.

"Kansas University student

"Kansas University students, faculty and administration, both individually and collectively, are deeply troubled by the failure of our elected representatives to provide this university with the necessary funds to maintain the quality education which has become a tradition and, indeed, a foundation, of the University of Kansas," Miller said in a statement.

WASHINGTON — The government flashed another sign of expanding economy Wednesday, reporting that its leading business indicators advanced for the fifth straight month. The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators increased by six-tenths of one per cent in March, an unspectacular gain but in line with the steady growth of economic activity.

The government believes its index of business indicators usually foreshadows future movements in the economy, now considered to be on an expansionary path. The March indicators averaged 119.8 per cent of the 1967 base year, up from the February figure of 119.1 per cent. The month-to-month increase actually shaped up as six-tenths of one per cent.

WASHINGTON — Senatorial opposition added to court challenges Wednesday raised fresh doubt about whether a new corporation can take over operation of most of the nation's passenger trains as scheduled on Saturday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana pledged Wednesday to seek swift floor action on a proposed six-month delay in the startup for the corporation, known as Amtrak.

Seeking to stall the start of the national network until more studies are made on ways to expand it, Mansfield said if Amtrak fails "Congress will then have another albatross to salvage." Despite Mansfield's move and four federal-court suits to be heard Thursday, an Amtrak spokesman said Wednesday, "We've done the best we can, we've told it like it is, and until either Congress or the courts tell us differently, we're going ahead under the law to meet that Saturday starting date."

NEW DELHI — The Indian government charged Wednesday that 41 Indians have been killed or wounded by Pakistani army units in five separate border violations since Monday. he Foreign Ministry warned the Pakistan High Commission that "serious consequences" could follow if the Pakistan armed forces continue "aggressive activities" and intrusions into Indian territory along the border with rebellious East Pakistan.

Campus bulletin

girls going through fall rush as an upperclass student can pick up applications at Holtz Hall until finals end.

APPLICATIONS FOR ARTS AND SCIEN-CES COUNCIL are available in the SGA office in the Union. Anyone enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible to apply.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS election results: Chairman — Don Lambert; board of directors — John Watters, Leon Patton, John Divine, Mike Crosby, Dave Mudrick, Dave Roney, Bill Ossman, Vol Guldner, Joan Parrish and Karen Francis.

TODAY

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM meets 6 p.m. in men's

UFM — WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS meets 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center. Earl Dieber, Riley County parole officer will speak on community correctional facilities and prison reform.

KSU SKYDIVERS meets 7 p.m. in front of Military Science building for year end party. FREEDOM CLUB meets 12 noon in Union cafeteria for election of officers and topic for next year.

MOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

256 for installation of officers.

COLLEGIATE 4-H spring picnic will be at Waubaunsee Lake No. 2. Meet at Umberger Hall at 6 p.m.

MAY DAY COMM. — UFM meets 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller for showing of the film, "May Day."

ANS MEETS 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 for election of officers.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets 5:30 p.m. at

Pinnings and Engagements

Joanne Cole, sophomore in home economics from Overland Park, and Bob Sillin, sophomore in architectural structures from Kansas City, announced their pinning April 17 at the TKE red carnation ball.

JONES-BERGOVOY

Jamy Jones, junior in interior architecture
from Kansas City, Mo., and Larry Bergovoy,
senior in history at the University of Missouri,
announced their engagement April 28 at Chi
Omega house.

Sunset Zoo shelter house for picnic and election of officers. If rides are needed meet at the rear of the student health center at 5:15 p.m.

SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET is 5:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center — Gold Room.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY student chapter meets 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall 18.

FRIDAY

SPRING FLING outdoor movie is at 8:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall (Williams Auditorium in case of rain). "The Grasshopper" will be shown.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE steak fry is 6:30 p.m. in polled Hereford pasture. Judging contest awards will be presented. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

SPRING FLING: 11a.m. — bed decorations judging in front of Union; 11:30 a.m. — bed race; 12 noon — picnic on grounds east of Danforth Cahpel; 1 p.m. — Games begin on drill field east of Danforth Cahpel; 8:30 p.m. — Dance in Derby Food Center.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets 11 a.m. in West

Loop Shooping Center for auto slalom.

CHI ALPHA meets 1 p.m. in Forum Hall.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in
Williams Auditorium for showing of the film,
"Guide". Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY

KAPPA PHI meets 9:30 a.m. at 321 Ridge Drive for senior farewell.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets 1 p.m. in chapel parking lot for gimmick railye and picnic.

UFM — BICYCLE TOURING meets 2 p.m. at Johnny Kaw statue in city park. Wear shorts or swimming guits. Everyone welcome.

BAHA'I CLUB meets 2 p.m. at Sunset Zoo pavilion for a picnic and short public talk commemorating the 108th anniversary of the proclamation of Baha'i'llah. The public is

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — ANGEL FLIGHT FIELD DAY is 2:30 p.m. in Warner Park.

ALPHA DELTA THETA meets 4:45 p.m. in front of Ford Hall for initiation picnic.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets 5:30 p.m. at 723 Moro.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:
Admissions:

Rebecca Janssen, sophomore in preforestry; Edna Taras, senior in biological science.

Dismissals None.

Union loses \$600 on Mason Proffit

Campus Entertainment Committee lost between \$600 and \$700 on the Mason Proffit concert, Gary Sebelius, Campus Entertainment chairman, said.

Mason Proffit and singer Denny Brooks performed Monday night in KSU Auditorium before an audience of approximately 600.

Despite the financial loss,. Sebelius considers the concert a success.

"I was very happy with the

performers," he said. "They had a way of getting to the audience."

BROOKS USUALLY charges \$1,500 a performance and Mason Proffit contracts are normally for \$3,500, Sebelius said. "We got them both for \$1,500."

"I hope there's at least 600 people who realize you don't have to have a big name to have a good concert," he added.

The Union will pay to get a big name group and also to expose people to good entertainment, Sebelius pointed out.

"We'd like to let people know that there's more than just the top 40," he added.

Girl witness held in Capitol bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blonde 19-year-old peace worker, arrested on a Washington rooftop by FBI agents, was held Wednesday as a material witness in the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

The girl, Leslie Bacon, was held in \$100,000 bond after authorities said she has been under grand jury investigation in Seattle, Wash., in connection with national security matters, including the Capitol bombing.

A federal judge refused to reduce the amount of her bond or quash the warrant for her appearance before a Seattle Grand

In Atherton, Calif., the girl's mother, Mrs. John Bacon, said her arrest was "all a big

"She hasn't done anything. I know that," Mrs. Bacon said. It was the first arrest in the case.

DENIED THEIR request for a reduction in bond, attorneys for the girl applied to the U.S. Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus which blocked her transfer to Seattle pending a hearing Thursday.

Miss Bacon, the eldest of eight children of an Atherton lumber dealer, was not charged with direct participation in the bom-

May Day film in 'Catskellar

"May Day", a film dealing with the Vietnam war, will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Catskeller.

The film, sponsored by the May Day Committee, will be shown in connection with May Day peace demonstrations all over the country.

bing. The government said her arrest as a material witness was to assure her appearance before the grand jury.

Described by one of her attorneys as a college dropout, the tall, buxom Miss Bacon was said to have been working with various peace groups on anti-war demonstrations.

THE WARRANT for her arrest and a subpoena for her appearance before the Seattle grand jury were issued last Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt of Seattle. Documents accompanying the warrant said Miss Bacon has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and the persons responsible," for alleged crimes under investigation by the grand jury.

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Williams Auditorium 8:00 Friday, April 30

DISCUSSION WILL FOLLOW





Student Senate debates funding

(Continued from Page 1.)

PROPONENTS OF the bill said safeguards existed in the bill. R. D. Harmon, student body president, said all existing SGA regulations would apply to the councils' allocations.

Neal presented figures showing that the proposal would have eliminated \$14,000 from budget requests. This, he said, would lower the bills' cost to \$20,000.

Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, said "We're in the hole already. How can we possibly give them 25 per cent?"

An amendment to lower the figure to 10 per cent had failed earlier.

Kays said he introduced the amendment so that the

organizations on senate's priority list would not be jeopardized of losing their funds. A 10 per cent figure would have lowered the amount received by the councils to about \$13,000.

Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, argued that the amendment would set a precedent and senate could then adjust the figure after the initial year. However, the amendment died by a 6-28 roll call vote.

FOLLOWING THE defeat of the bill, senate began debate on actual appropriations, the original purpose of the special meeting.

By a 29 to nine margin, senate voted to allocate \$8,000 to hire an SGA lawyer. An amendment to lower the amount to \$4,000 was defeated 24 to 13.

THE LAWYER allocation was part of a package appropriation bill of senate-sponsored projects. The package, which totaled \$35,600, designated \$12,000 for a minority group study center in the library, \$8,100 for a drug counseling center, \$5,000 for a teachercourse evaluation, and a \$2,500 reserve for grants.

This reserve for grants, according to Conrad, would be used to finance students' individual projects which relate to senate's priorities. A committee would be formed to select the recipients of the grants.

"It's another tool to try to get students involved," Conrad said.

ALSO INCLUDED in the package is a \$10,000 reserve fund for non-budgeted expenses next year. A \$2,000 request for the construction of pocket parks on campus was deleted from the package.

Following the approval of the Doering, package, Steve engineering senator, moved to adjourn. He said that after waiting for four hours, people wishing to request funds for their organizations had left the meeting.

Further allocation considerations would be one-sided, he said, because these representatives could not explain their organizations' need for funds.

Amid confusion surrounding Doering's proposal, senate voted to adjourn. They voted to reconvene to consider additional budget requests at 5:30 p.m.

Secretary Rogers to visit Mid-East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Premier Golda Meir of Israel met Wednesday with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour in Jerusalem to discuss peace proposals for the Middle East and the forthcoming visit of Secretary of State William Rogers.

A brief government statement said Foreign Minister Abba Khan and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan attended the meeting, which was in "the framework of current contacts" between the two governments.

THERE WAS no elaboration.

but the phrase was interpreted to mean the present discussions Jerusalem between and Washington on the question of reopening of the Suez Canal as a step toward a settlement with Egypt.

Cairo's Middle East News Agency said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will deliver a national May Day address shortly before Rogers begins his Middle East tour. May Day is Saturday.

ALTHOUGH ROGERS has said his trip is designed to keep up the momentum toward peace, Egyptian officials are concerned that he will arrive with a series of unacceptable Israeli proposals to open the 103-mile-long waterway.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Action in the antiwar movement outside Washington is bringing unexpected pressure to bear on congressmen.

Calls and letters are from coming the homefolks, prodded for the most part by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby headed by former Welfare Secretary John Gardner.

An aide to one of the congressmen sponsoring an endthe-war declaration had this to say about the surprise among some members of the House:

"Some of them have been calling us and saying 'Help! What have we done?' They say they have been getting letters and calls asking them to sign our statement

and want to know what it's all about."

Solons feel pressure

THE STATEMENTS the congressmen are hearing about are being circulated by bipartisan groups in the House and Senate endorsing full removal of the U.S. military from Vietnam by the end of the year.

Due largely to Common Cause, many voters in the hinterlands knew about this congressional movement before their own congressmen did.

There are three of these end-thewar position statements being circulated - one bipartisan joint effort in the Senate and separate Democratic and Republican letters in the House.

SPONSORS SAY their primary service will be to keep the swelling sentiment toward a legislated end to the war alive while bills to do drag through this congressional machinery.

But Common Cause, which helped put together the statements and coordinate the campaign, thinks more of getting lawmakers committed by putting their names on record.

"We want the people back home to know how their congressmen stand on this," said a Common Cause official. "A lot of them have been evading this, but sooner or later they're going to have to say whether they support this war or not."



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Planned discussion halted

by armed forces decision

A scheduled panel discussion with members of the National Security Seminar was cancelled by a policy decision of the Industrial College of Armed Forces.

The panel was slated today. Panel members were comprised of two representatives from the National Security Seminar Team, plus Steve Ambrose, associate professor of military history, and John Swomley, professor of political science at St. Paul's School of Theology in Kansas City.

The discussion would have been sponsored by News and Views and the Committee for a Better Society. The planned topic was the "Purpose of the Military in Maintaining United States Security."

THE EVENING panel discussion was planned because the regular seminar is during the day when many Manhattan residents are either working or are in school, Tom Wall, co-chairman of the Committee for a Better Society, said.

Also, the admission fee prevents many students and poor people from attending, he added.

The panel was canceled because of an Industrial College of Armed Forces policy.

"We can have outside speaking engagements, but we can't participate in outside panel discussions," Col. Daniel Bird of the National Security Seminar, said.

"WE FELT that there are a lot of things being said at the seminar that are half-truths or misleading truths," Wall said. "We wanted to get a panel discussion going that would take the other

"Their (National Security Seminar) purpose is to get to the public," Wall continued, "but there are not many people coming to the seminar during the day."

"Now we're hoping we can get more students to attend the seminar and question the colonels on their administrative stand," he said. "So many people are saying they're against Nixon's policies, but they're not even sure what the policies are."

"WE DON'T want people to go down there and harass them," he added, "but to see what they have to say."

The National Security Seminar began April 19. It continues between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Friday at the Wareham Hotel.

Lecture topics include domestic affairs, international economy and military welfare.

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LET A WILDCAT HELP A WILDCAT

Peace rally slated Saturday

A rally to urge the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam and an end to the war will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the baseball field in Manhattan city park.

The rally will feature anti-war speakers and folksingers. Speakers include Stephen Ambrose. Frank 'Klorox' Cleveland, Robert Linder, Harry Weber and Ira Yedlin, all faculty and students at K-State.

Participants will then march to the federal building at Fourth and Houston streets to present a list of war crimes.

The rally and march are sponsored by the May

1st committee, a group of K-State faculty and students and Manhattan townspeople.

THE PURPOSE of the rally and march is to focus public attention on the need for an immediate end of the war and on the devastating effects in Vietnam and at home, Gregory Bachelis, spokesman for the May 1st committee, said.

"It is our intention that the march and rally be peaceful and orderly," Bachelis said. Permits for the rally and march have been ob-

tained from the Manhattan City Commission. The march and rally are part of nationwide antiwar activities which have included major demonstrations in Washington D.C. and San

Francisco during the past week.

Nothing's wrong with a bucket of bolts.

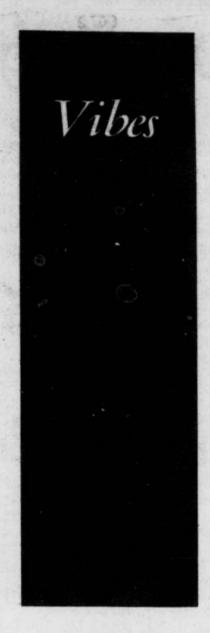


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Time enough to think?

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND Columnist

Time — how much is there left?

Time enough to make peace with your God.
Time enough to show how God is just a crutch
of superstitious people.

TIME ENOUGH to end racial hatred through talking. Time enough to do it through revolution.

Time enough for kids to grow up. Time enough for them to die.

Time left to smoke another joint. Time enough to find out what long range effect that joint has, including jail.

Time to cut your hair and keep on getting that check from the folks — Time to cut the umbilical cord.

TIME TO CLEAN the air or Time to breathe deeply and die.

Time for talks of peace or Time for dropping bombs.

Time to get a suntan.

Time to become color blind.

Time to glimpse at the future — Time to study the past.

Time for "Say isn't it a beautiful day?" and "Did you know that kids still go to bed hungry in America?"

TIME FOR "I think I'll have a slice of cantelope," and "by the way, some poor peasant in the Dominican Republic is paid 8 cents a day so that you can have it in the winter."

Time to hop over to Sweden for an abortion or Time to get an illegal one because you can't afford it, and the laws still discriminate against the poor.

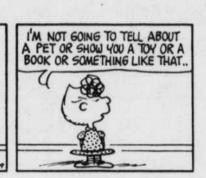
Time to make peace with mediocrity or Time to aspire to excellence.

How much Time is there left?

A reader speaks out

By MICHAEL EGAN sophomore, economics

'Perpetuation; not education'







might be better spent if we criticized the present education we are receiving and tried to discern if there are some ways to use those funds which remain in such a manner as to maintain or even improve the quality of education at KSU.

ONE IDEA COMES immediately to mind. The other day, while reflecting on some incidents which led me to believe that K-State is becoming a big high school, I picked up my favorite magazine and found an editorial

A great deal of criticism has been leveled

on the Kansas legislature for severely cutting

the budget proposed by the Board of Regents

for our great University. Perhaps our efforts

is becoming a big high school, I picked up my favorite magazine and found an editorial which read, in part: "First of all, freshmen must realize that the university is a bureaucracy. The university's most important operational principle, like that of any bureaucracy, is self-perpetuation. There is no goal so large, no obstacle so great, that it cannot be sacrificed to achieve institutional permanence . . ." How true. But wait a minute. I thought that the first principle of the university was education.

All this leads to an examination of self-perpetuating (and expensive) programs of the university. We have all taken basic physical education, English composition, oral communications I, and many of us have been priviledged enough to take a course in philosophy (the standard method of avoiding two years of foreign language, too bad that the guys down at K.U. don't have that op-

portunity).

Perhaps you have speculated, as I have, upon the question: Why did I have to take that course?

LET ME ATTEMPT to answer that question. As you may or may not know, the departments at our fine university are funded on the basis of how many students are enrolled in the courses offered by that department. In other words, the more people enrolled in a department's courses, the more money there is for faculty salaries. Now, guess who determines what courses will be required to graduate. The faculty!!! Small wonder that the aforementioned courses are still required.

Imagine, if you will, the size of the faculty for the departments of English, speech, philosophy and physical education, if there bread and butter courses were no longer required. You might further ask why we need a physical education department anyway. Maybe Vince of Jack can tell us. The point of this harangue so far is this: if we're short of money, let's eliminate some worthless courses and eliminate some faculty salaries. If certain departments are no longer perpetuated in the style to which they have become accustomed, hurray!

Another suggestion comes to mind. I have heard some people observe that there are many people at K-State who would have no business in a junior college, let alone a university. They are neither equipped brainwise nor attitudewise, or both, for college. Yet the legislature requires that they be admitted and the faculty and the deans seem uninclined to flunk them out after one or two semesters.

THESE PEOPLE take up space in classes (when they come), dilute the quality of instruction, and lower the grade curve to ridiculously low levels (I once took a test in an overcrowded course, which is required for a number of different majors, in which the teacher gave a passing grade for 30 per cent and nearly half the class still flunked it.)

Raising the academic standards at K-State could do nothing but improve the prestige and education here. As a first step to remedy this situation, and to meet the current crisis, a study might be conducted to determine the optimum number of students for the existing facilities and faculty of each college, and then raise the GPA level of suspension to the point at which overcrowding is eliminated.

I Propose a third and final suggestion. Almost every department has its basic introductory course, which often accounts for a large portion of the total enrollment of that department. Particularly in the natural and social sciences, it hardly seems necessary to have holders of a Ph.D. teaching the course. (Is it really necessary to have a Ph.D., or even a B.S., to teach the difference between G.N.P. and National Income?) If the problem is to save money, and the quickest way is to eliminate salaries, why not have undergraduates teach introductory courses, in return for an hour or two of credit?

In all probability, none of these suggestions will ever be adopted, because the first consideration of the University seems to be perpetuation, not education, However, one may always hope . . .



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Mayor outlines term goals

By MARK GRUETZE Collegian Reporter

The earmark of the new Manhattan City Commission wil be that it will listen and be sensitive to the ordinary people, the city's new mayor believes.

Robert Linder, a commissioner for the past two years, was installed as mayor at the new commission's first meeting.

recommended the commission set aside one evening each month to meet with the councils.

The new commission has initiated a policy of meeting informally at noon the Friday before regular meeting. The commissioners discuss the coming agenda and talk about any particular problems they are aware of.

Linder emphasized meetings are open to the public.

"Just bring your sack lunch and eat with us," he invited.

Robert Linder, associate professor of history at K-State, begins work as mayor, after serving two years on the city commission.

-Staff photo by Larry Claussen

At that meeting Linder also gave a "mayor's message," which he said was unprecedented.

"I wanted to lay it on the line at the first commission meeting," Linder explained in an interview Sunday. He said the points he outlined in the speech could provide a blueprint of plans and goals for the new commission.

IN THE MESSAGE, Linder listed four areas where the commission could improve itself public communication, cooperation with other governing bodies, identification of priorities, and enforcement of city laws and standards.

"Availability is the key" to the commission making representative of the citizens, Linder declared. He advocated formation of neighborhood councils to air citizen gripes and

COOPERATION WITH other governing bodies includes idea interchange with local state legislators. Linder said several state laws need to be changed or passed to allow better city governemnt.

He cited a state law which prohibits a city to alter a traffic law so a car could make a right turn after stopping at a red light.

He also called for a state zoning law which would permit a first class city like Manhattan to veto the incorporation of another town within six miles of the city's

This would prevent a town from allowing what the larger city has prohibited. In Manhattan's case, the law would hinder the establishment of an industry the city does not want. Linder said the law would also impede the

development of suburb masses around large cities.

"If the city commission acts as a unity, we can get a number of things considered in the state legislature," the mayor said.

ON THE LOCAL LEVEL, Linder hopes the commission and the school board can agree on the future of the recreation commission.

This board is not directly responsible to the voters, he claims, because two members are appointed by the school board and two by the city commission. These four members elect the fith.

"The lines of authority need to be straightened out," Linder said. "The recreation commission can levy two mills, which is about \$104,000 without directly answering to the voters."

The city commission also needs a sharper identification of priorities, Linder said.

"It's just a matter of sorting out the main things you want and then doing them. And you have to remember anything touching a large number of people is more important than that affecting a smaller number of people."

LINDER WANTS Manhattan to hire a community planner to provide "more objective and fair" city planning.

The planner would also be charged with enforcing the zoning ordinance, Linder said."Then we could enforce the zoning ordinance for a change instead of just hoping it's enforced."

Linder wants to maximize the use of city equipment and personnel. He recommends studying and updating the ambulance service, possibly lodging it with the city fire department.

City officials have received complaints about unequal law enforcement, particularly from blacks living in the south part of town. The complainants claim the law is enforced more stringently there than in other sections. Linder said he thinks the charges might be justified.

"Law enforcement should be fair and impartial," he said. "If a kid is going to get picked up down around Yuma, then he should not get away with the same thing because he lives out in Northview."

OTHER STANDARDS need to be enforced too, he said.

The mobile home standards. housing code and the sign ordinance are not enforced strongly enough in Linder's opinion.

"If you're going to have a law on the books, either enforce it or review it."

Linder also mentioned several specific goals for the commission to aim at:

- a serious review of existing city ordinances, especially strengthening the fair housing ordinance to prevent subtle racial discrimination in advertising; he also wants the zoning ordinance streamlined and bolstered.

 considering addition of a Community Relations Coordinator who would serve as city ombudsman, coordinate welfare and service activities and be in charge of a city action desk to solicit citizen complaints.

give greater attention to environmental issues with the study of a possible anti-noise ordinance and establishment of a community beautification board.

give more consideration to needs of Manhattan youth and find out their "level of boredom" to prevent trouble here.

Linder, an associate professor of history, defines his approach to government as "Jacksonian."

"I want to make the citizens feel at home in city hall, to feel that city hall is really theirs."



ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS



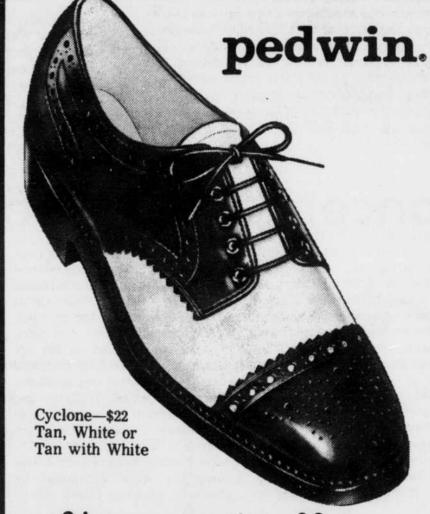
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Judging of the personality division will be at Indian Springs Shopping Center in Kansas City.

The semifinals show will be at 8 p.m. Monday. Tuesday the coeds will rehearse for the television showing of the finals, which will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on channel 9.

Contestants are chosen on the basis of a personal interview. This year more than 1,200 coeds were

Fifty girls from each state are invited to enter the contest.

All 50 girls from Missouri have confirmed that they will participate, according to the pageant coordinator. The number of Kansas girls participating is not yet definite.

Last year, 89 girls participated in the contest.

Coeds vie for beauty title Kansas and Missouri entrants for the Miss USA Pageant will be chosen Sunday through Tuesday in

Kansas City. Among the contestants are six K-State students, five from Kansas and one from Missouri. The five from Kansas are Darlene Daniels,

freshman in general from Ellsworth; Deborah Kidwell, sophomore in general from Wichita; Cynthia Little, sophomore in home economics education from Marysville; Dana Peters, freshman in psychology from Lehigh and Donita Seim, junior in elementary education from Gypsum.

Janis Berry, sophomore in pre-elementary education from St. Louis, is the Missouri con-

The coeds will be judged on the basis of personality, femininity (evening gown competition) and physical beauty (swimsuit competition).

Pop concert series planned

By JANICE ROMBECK Collegian Reporter

Union Program Council is planning a series of pop music concerts for 1971-72 in KSU auditorium.

The Vanguard series will include two concerts in the fall and two for the spring semester, Steve Hermes, program director, said.

The groups to perform "represent a part of the entertainment business that is equally talented and unknown," Hermes said.

"They will be folk, country and jazz entertainers, representing the entire spectrum of the music field," he added.

"THERE ARE SO MANY acts that don't cost but between \$1,000

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State

William Rogers won endorsement

Wednesday from the Southeast Asia

Treaty Organization for U.S. policies in

Vietnam, the conferred with his envoy to

U.S. officials said Rogers instructed Am-

Bruce is expected to bring up the issue at the

regular session of the Paris peace talks Thursday.

VIETNAMESE

acknowledge holding about 340 Americans captive.

boycotted the talks and Pakistan sent only an

bassador David Bruce to return to Paris and press vigorously for the release of American prisoners

the Paris peace talks.

held by North Vietnam.

NORTH

and \$2,000 that people should be willing to see for \$1.50 to \$2," he explained.

The series is named Vanguard for two reasons. Vanguard is the name of a record company that records folk and jazz entertainers, Hermes said.

The Vanguard coffee house in Kansas City is also responsible for producing folk groups like Brewer and Shipley, he noted.

"VANGUARD MEANS out in front, to be ahead of the rest," he said, explaining that the series will present song writers and musicians who are just getting

"Every act that students like now started from the bottom," he continued. "The Vanguard aim is to bring them in before they're a big name group."

U.S. war policy endorsed

According to college ratings of campus concerts, groups receive lower scores after reaching big name status, Hermes said.

They also become more expensive, he added.

"WE COULD HAVE had Bloodrock in September for \$750. They now cost \$7,500," he said. Singer James Taylor charged \$2,000 for a performance a year ago, he added. He now charges between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Brewer and Shipley used to appear in concert for \$1,000. They now sign concerts for \$5,000 a performance.

"We want to expose people to acts that people might not be familiar with, but that are quality entertainment," he said.

"WE DON'T WANT to lose or make money on the concerts," he

by SEATO members

on U.S. policies in Vietnam:

solution to the war."

capitualtion."

and other allied troop withdrawals.

THE COMMUNIQUE made the following points

- The trends in the military situation in In-

Five member states reaffirmed "support for

The Communist negotiators at the Paris peace

The allies offered again to join the Communist

dochina were encouraging with Vietnamization

developing effectively, permitting continued U.S.

the continued efforts by the Republic of Vietnam

and the United States to negotiate a peaceful

talks have shown "no willingness to negotiate but

continue to insist on unrealistic conditions which, if

accepted, would amount to a complete

and other powers in a general conference "on

added, "we just want to break even.'

Part of the money to sponsor the Vanguard series comes from student fees, allocated by SGA, Hermes said.

"Most big name groups determine our ticket prices," he explained. Prices for Three Dog Night tickets were stipulated in the contract. "Other groups don't care what we charge."

Because the Vanguard series will be in the KSU auditorium, concerts will be small and the acoustics perfect, Hermes added.

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President Nixon has indicated about 1,600 Indochina as a whole" or through separate peace Americans in all the Indochinese territories have talks on the Paris model. been captured or are missing. A communique winding up a two-day conference PAKISTAN, seeking a middle position between of foreign ministers of SEATO accused the Com-East and West, did not sign the communique. Its munist rulers of North Vietnam of demanding observer, Salman Ali, insisted that "the conflicts in "complete capitulation" by the Americans and Indochina cannot be resolved by military means" South Vietnamese at the Paris peace talks. and urged a political solution. France also opposes Neither Pakistan nor France associated American policy in Indochina. themselves with the SEATO communique. France

authorities

Countries signing the communique were Australia, Britain, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and the United States.

Concert to feature virtuoso

The concert band's annual spring program, 8:15 p.m. Thursday in KSU auditorium, features a world premiere, a guest appearance by one of the nation's foremost trumpet virtuosos, and an appearance as soloist by Paul Shull, director of bands.

Shull, a trumpeter, will share the spotlight with Robert Nagel, world famous trumpet virtuoso, in a performance of the Vivaldi "Concerto for Two Trumpets," as transcribed for concert band.

Shull has been director of bands at K-State since 1960. In addition

to supervising the band program, he teaches brass methods courses and instrumental administration, directs the All-State Music Clinic and gives lessons on the trumpet, French horn, baritone and tuba.

Nagel, in addition to his appearance in the Vivaldi work, will play one of his own compositions, "Introduction and Allegro," and will be soloist for another contemporary work, William Latham's "Fantasy."

The world premiere is for a fivemovement work composed by graduate assistant Greg Lyne,

"Pictures of an Open Plain." The composition is a partial fulfillment of requirements for Lyne's master's degree in music.

Another unusual work planned is Morton Gould's "Symphony for Band," which often is referred to as the "West Point Symphony." A highlight of this composition is the use of marching feet. For the K-State Concert Band program the marching feet will be simulated on the new art synthesizer.

The spring concert will be the tenth appearance of the concert band this school year. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and military personnel, and 50 cents for children under 12.





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WARD M. KELLER

Student charged with possession-of books

While most students look for summer jobs to help pay their tuition, John Prock, senior in political science, is looking for a job to help pay his library fines.

Prock was arrested Monday and charged with unlawful possession of state property. The property is 72 books from Farrell Library, with fines totaling \$600. Possession of unauthorized state property is a class D felony.

Prock learned about the charges Monday in Riley County Court where he was appearing on charges of possessing stolen property. These charges were dropped.

Bond for the charges pertaining to the library books was set at \$1,000, but was reduced to \$500.

Prock said he was never warned by the library that these steps might be taken. When he tried to talk to the librarian after the arrest, he was told to see the county attorney because the library no longer had any say in what might happen.

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| H78-15 | 8.55-15 | 27.95 | 3.01 |
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| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | 23.95 | 2.55 | 100 |
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| F78-15 | 7.75-15 | 22.95 | 2.42 | |
| G78-15 | 8.25-15 | 23.95 | 2.64 | 垂 |
| H78-15 | 8.55-15 | 25.95 | 2.80 | 40 |
| 900-15 | | 27.95 | 2.89 | |
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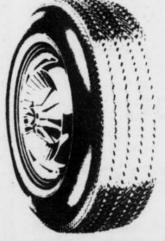


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Vince sees ground dominance in spring tilt

K-State's annual spring football game comes up this Saturday, and if previous scrimmage sessions are any indication, this Purple-White fray should be the closest in the five year Vince Gibson regime.

"I plan to divide the defense as evenly as I can," said Gibson. "The number one and two offense will be on separate teams. The balance of competition this spring has been one of the bright spots. I think it will show up this Saturday."

Dennis Morrison, junior quarterback, will direct the first team offense, while coaches rate as a tossup between sophomore Drake Gardner and Lou Agoston for the quarterback assignment with the second team offense.

LAST YEAR the spring grid tussle saw 96 passes thrown by the two squads with Lynn Dickey completing 23 of 42 passes for 321 yards. A completely different

format is expected this Saturday.

"It will be a ball-control type game," said Gibson.

"Look for a lot of crunching ground action. I also predict it will be the most physically rugged game since I have

been here. People who like to see hitting won't be disappointed."

Gibson expects six players to be sidelined because of injuries. They are Tom Brosius, Bob Rauscher, Allen Vay, Bob Cooper, Bruce Lester and Paul Steininger. Isaac Jackson, heralded sophomore running back, was out of action last Saturday but is expected to be back in pads this week. Larry Johnican, who has been a main cog in K-State track fortunes this spring, will bypass track this week and line up at a wingback spot Saturday.

Gibson is not ready to divulge the team assignment for running backs Bill Butler and Jackson.

"I DON'T know yet," said Vince. "Just tell the fans both of them will be worth the price of admission." Gibson has been consistent this spring in praise of

Collegian

offensive linemen Mo Latimore and Steve Beyrle. He also has singled out defensive stalwarts Joe Colquitt, Keith Best, Ron Coppenbarger, Gary Melcher, Johnny Robertson and Norm Dubois.

"I have been pleased with some interior defensive men," said Vince. "Leo Brouhard, Charles Clarington and Gary Glatz have had a good spring."

Another interesting facet of the game will see what progress has been made in a spring-long search for tight ends. Gibson's offense has not seen a tight end alignment since his first year as head coach in 1967.

BILL BRITTAIN, 6-5, 240 pound sophomore from Perryton, Tex., will likely get the call for the first unit offense, while Bert Oettmeier, 6-5, 235 pound sophomore from Overland Park, will man the position for the opposing unit.

As in the past, Gibson will present awards at half time for the spring's most improved offense and defensive players. The press, radio and television media will vote on the game's outstanding offensive and defensive players.

Kickoff time will be 1:05 p.m. wIBW-TV, Topeka, will televise the game live. Fred White will handle the play-by-play while Gibson will make his annual sojourn to the press box to handle the commentary.

Admission for the game is \$1.00 adults and 50 cents for high school and grade students. K-State students will be admitted by activity card.



K-State's head coach Vince Gibson says the new running offense will most likely dominate Saturday's annual intrasquad

spring game starting at 1:05 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

- Collegian staff photo

'Cat hurlers host Mizzou in Saturday doubleheader

K-State's rather inconsistent baseball team hopes things will turn for the better this weekend as the Wildcats close out their home season with a three-game series against Missouri at Frank Myers Field.

Two games are slated for Friday and one Saturday — all at 1 o'clock. There is no admission charge for Saturday's nine-inning single game while prices for Friday's two seven-inning twinbills will be \$1 for adults, \$.50 for grade and high school students and presentation of an ID card for K-State students.

The Wildcats, in winning two of three games from Oklahoma, raised their conference record to 8-9 and upped their overall mark to 15-14. Missouri is tied for third place with the Sooners in the Big Eight race, both with 5-4 records.

"WE FELT we had a good weekend at OU," saic. Coach Bob Brasher. "Both teams played well. We

received good pitching from Kruger (Lon) and Oliver (Phil) in the series. Kruger was making really his first major start. He pitched awfully well under pressure."

Kruger fired a six-hitter at the Sooners in the first game in winning his second conference game of the season. Hark-luck Oliver received some badly-needed hitting support in shutting out OU, 4-0, in the third game of the series.

"Our hitting was down some but credit a lot of that to Oklahoma's pitching," said Brasher. "We didn't play aggressively but OU had good pitching and good hitting. They (the Sooners) are a good club and are going to make a strong run at the title."

KRUGER AND OLIVER are set for Friday starts with Bruce Bennett, the club's winningest pitcher at 4-2, probably set for Saturday. Center fielder Bill Droege, who tops the Wildcats in triples, home runs and runs-batted-in, had his 11-game hitting streak snapped in the second game at Oklahoma.



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Completing one of its most successful relays circuits in years, K-State's track team must now prepare for dual meets with Big Eight foes - Missouri and Oklahoma, final warm-ups before the May 21-22 conference meet at Oklahoma State.

However, the Wildcats head into Saturday's dual at Columbia minus three sprinters and a weightman. Freshman Larry Johnican, who anchored the Wildcats' 440-yard relay on the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit, will miss the meet to play in K-State's spring football game Saturday.

Two other freshman sprinters, Dean Williams and Fred Merrill, will also miss this weekend's action. Both suffered slight muscle pulls at last weekend's Drake Relays and Coach DeLoss Dodds won't be taking any chances with the Big Eight meet in May.

TOM BROSIUS, who has doubled between football and track, won't be available this week. The Wildcat sophomore, who set a school record in the discus (171-2) earlier this season, has been shelved by a bad back. Dodds is hoping Brosius will be completely healthy for the Big Eight meet.

K-State set four school records - three of them relay events and tied another on the '71 relays circuit. The Wildcats established an all-time Big Eight best by running 16:30.4 in the four mile relay

at Kansas with a foursome of John Corman, Dave Peterson, Rick Hitchcock and Jerome Howe.

Howe also anchored the Wildcat distance medley relay to a school record 9:35.6 at Drake. It was the third fastest distance medley ever run in the Big Eight and the quickest ever by a non-Jim Ryun anchored team. K-State had set a school mark a week earlier at the Kansas Relays.

K-STATE'S DALE ALEXANDER — anchored mile relay ran 3:07.0 at Drake - the second fastest ever in the conference. Alexander clocked a 44.9 anchor leg in that event. The week before at Kansas, the Wildcats zipped to a 3:07.4 - then the best in the conference - only to have Nebraska come back at Drake and run

Freshman Mike Lee, who continues to make great strides in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, lowered the school standard to 51.4 by taking fourth at Kansas Also at Kansas, Williams tied the school record in the 100 by running 9.4 in the preliminaries. The Omaha freshman owns a wind-aided 9.3 - run at the Texas Relays.

Without Brosius, K-State's field event chances have dimmed considerably. Only Ed Morland, who won at Kansas with a throw of 260-0 in the javelin, was a pointgatherer on the relays circuit.

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*Cat netters face Midwest giants in weekend matches

By DAVE MUDRICK Collegian Reporter K-State's tennis team has more at stake than a one-

game winning streak. When the 'Cat netters travel to Oklahoma this weekend for a Friday match against Oklahoma City and a Saturday clash with Oklahoma, they'll be trying to prove they're for

real. The 'Cats reversed a six-game losing string Saturday with an 8-1 romp over Nebraska, sweeping the singles from the 'Huskers. The

'Cat record is now 4-8. "Looking at both teams' records before the match, everyone wondered if we'd win," tennis coach Karl Finney admitted. "Our guys feel much better after winning at Lincoln rather decisively."

THIS WEEKEND'S upset targets are two traditional Midwest tennis giants. Finney believes OU and Oklahoma City "represent the two strongest teams we will have played all year."

Oklahoma is looking for its sixth straight Big Eight tennis title and hopes to better last season's 10thplace finish in the NCAA tourney.

Three Big Eight champions return for the Sooners. Scott Martin, who shares his sports campaign with basketball, heads the list of returnees. Other conference winners are Jack Hughes and Daryl Hess. No seniors are listed on the Sooner roster.

Oklahoma tennis coach Jerry Keen cited K-State as his toughest competitor in a pre-season prediction. Keen is no stranger to the win column. His teams have posted a 96-39-1 mark over six seasons.

Oklahoma City is also far from a tennis weakling.

"THEY'LL PROBABLY be as strong or stronger than Oklahoma," Finney predicted. The O.C. netters dumped Oklahoma twice last season, claiming 4-3 and 5-4 wins.

"If everyone plays as good tennis as they've ever played, we'll have a chance to win at least one this weekend," Finney commented. He added that one or two triumphs would be a tremendous boost to 'Cat Big Eight title hopes.

The sudden change in 'Cat net performances came at the right time. Earlier in the season, Finney warned that the late start would hamper K-State until about

"I think everyone is getting a little bit more ready to play tennis," Finney observed.

Some have been more ready than others, causing a shuffle in the starting five.

HEADING INTO the Oklahoma matches, Topeka senior Randy McGrath will play number one. His dual record for the season stands at 6-6, following last Saturday's win at Lincoln.

Dave Hoover, a Winfield senior, will hold down the second spot, carrying a 7-5 dual singles record.

Freshman Larry Loomis, whose first action came in the number six position, will be playing three. Loomis is 3-8 for the campaign.

"Loomis started out getting experience at the number three spot, but now it looks like he's going to be playing there the rest of the season," Finney said.

Playing fourth will be Fred Esch, a Topeka sophomore whose singles mark is 5-7.

Rounding out the top five is freshman Randy Fletchall, a Hutchinson netter with a 5-5 record.

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Sports Roundup

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — With pro golf's Big Three on the sidelines, Lee Trevino and Billy Casper assumed the role as the men to beat in the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf tournament.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and South African Gary Player who have won six of the 16 regular tour events played this year and more than \$300,000 — are among the missing as the chase for the \$25,000 first prize begins Thursday. That leaves the flamboyant Trevino and the quiet, steady

Casper at the head of the 147-man field assembled for the 72-hole test on the Lakewood Country Club course. Trevino broke a year-long victory drought when he scored his

sixth career victory last week in the satellite Tallahassee Open. "It's about time," the happy-go-lucky Mexican-American said. "I'd been playing good and not winning. About time."

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Fred Lorenzen, seeking his first major victory in a not so successful comeback, set the fastest practice times Wednesday as drivers got in some early practice for the Rebel 400 at Darlington International Raceway.

Lorenzen, driving Andy Granatelli's 1971 Plymouth, was clocked at 149.546 miles per hour on his best lap around the mile and threeeighths oval, said to be the toughest on men and machinery on the NASCAR big track circuit.

The 36-year-old native of Elmhurst, Ill., thus became a favorite for the pole position in Sunday's \$73,980 race.

The first 12 positions in a starting field of 36 cars will be determined in time trials Thursday. The speedsters will be shooting at Charlie Glotzbach's lap record of 153.822 m.p.h.

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Vietnam village massacre tale told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army staff sergeant from Lt. William Calley's old outfit said Wednesday he witnessed the massacre of about 30 Vietnamese women and children a year after the murders at My Lai.

Danny Notley, 23, whose discharge papers show he served in Vietnam with the Americal Division's 11th Brigade, said members of his squad shot the villagers to death after a muchadmired soldier from his unit was killed by a land mine nearby.

NOTLEY GAVE HIS unsworn

testimony to an unofficial, selfconstituted congressional committee which is hearing volunteers' accounts of alleged war crimes. The panel has no subpoena powers and hasn't decided whether to submit its muchpublicized record to Congress.

"This was the first time I've been able to talk about it," Notley said. "I didn't even tell my wife about it until last night."

THE PANEL, chaired by Rep. Donald Dellums, Calif. Democrat has for three days listened to former American servicemen give what they said were eyewitness accounts of indiscriminate killings of South

Vietnamese and of beatings, torture and murder that they sometimes participated in themselves.

Notley said the murders he saw were committed in the village of Truong Khanh II, Quang Ngai province, on or about April 18, 1969, 2½ months after he arrived in the country.

He said his platoon was conducting a sweep through the area, and had taken several casualties while rooting uniformed North Vietnamese from a hospital complex.

FINALLY, HE SAID, one of the most popular men in his unit stepped on a land mine and was killed. Notley said his lieutenant assumed someone from a nearby village — a "vil" in GI slang — had set the mine.

"The lieutenant said, "There's a vil over there and there's people in it and they're responsible . . . I want some kills," Notley said.

Another squad went in but found it deserted Notley said. He said the village was then shelled with white-phosphorous incendiary rounds, after which the lieutenant sent in Notley's squad plus a few volunteers, a total of eight or ten men.

ONCE IN THE VILLAGE the squad spotted a group of about 10 women and children, he said. "I didn't see any men."

"As we moved into the village nothing was said, nobody said anything but all of a sudden they were shooting, they were shooting women and kids," Notley said.

He said only four or five men did the shooting, while Notley and the rest were dazed, shocked numb.

Later the unit came across another group of villagers and, Notley said, his squad leader suggested Notley kill them with his M79 grenade launcher. He said as he pulled the grenade launcher's trigger he deflected the round into the ground, but he does not know whether he personally killed any of the villagers.

He said that as his round went off "the rest of the people opened up and killed them."

Notley said he withdrew in a state of shock while those doing the shooting moved through the village and continued to slay the occupants, a total of about 30 in all

Notley said there never was any investigation of the killings and the unit was even commended.



Dietetic conference slated

The third triennial MINK (Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas) Dietetic Conference is today and Friday on campus.

The two-day conference is sponsored by the Dietetic Associations of the four-state area. About 300 dieticians and faculty are expected to attend.

Speakers and panels will discuss dietetic techniques and procedures of the present and future.

Through the program, MINK dieticians hope to provide information on communications, technological changes and advances, union relationships, dietary facility planning and patient education about dietary importance to health and body maintainance for recovery from sickness.

Participants will hear about foods of the future and news from the American Dietetic Association, as well as information concerning specific nutritional needs and research.

REGISTERED DIETICIANS attending the conference will receive 10 education clock hours of credit. "Dieticians must have so many continuing education clock hours every few years in order to remain registered," Jean Bottger, conference coordiantor, said.

The conference begins at 8 a.m.

KSU Concert Choir to take European tour

K-State's Concert Choir will perform in Europe although SGA declined to appropriate funds to sponsor part of the trip.

Student Senate voted not to give \$16,000 to Concert Choir to tour Europe, Rod Walker, assistant professor of music said.

Cost of the tour for the 57 singers will be about \$72,000. The group was invited to give concerts in Europe by the Institute of European Studies.

"I can understand SGA's reasoning for not giving us the money," Walker said. "Money is tight."

The group was invited by the Institute last year but declined because funds were not available, Walker said.

The tour begins Dec. 28, 1971, and ends Jan. 20, 1972. Countries included in the tour are France, Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, West Germany and England.

The group plans several concerts and fund-raising activities to help sponsor the trip.

SGA will be asked for money again next fall, Walker said.

Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. The first day ends with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, panels and speakers will be heard in Forum Hall, Williams Auditorium and the Union. The confernece will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Conference sponsors are the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; the Public Health Service; Health Services and Mental Health Administration; Health Care facilities Service and the Division



Chairman, leader tried

Panther prosecution ends

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

(AP) — The prosecution rested its case Wednesday in the five-month-old trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale and a local Panther leader, both facing capital charges in the slaying of Alex Rackley, a fellow party member.

In 16 days of testimony, the jury of five blacks and seven whites heard one witness, George Sams Jr., testify that in the early hours of May 20, 1969, Seale confronted Rackley as he lay tied to a bed and ordered him killed as an informer.

"This man gave the order to kill that man," Sams said, pointing at Seale.

The state's last witness, a New Haven County detective, said that one hour before the alleged order was given, he saw Seale enter the apartment where Rackley was captive for nearly two days.

SEALE, 34, has denied giving such orders or even seeing Rackley during a 12-hour visit to New Haven for a speaking engagement at Yale University. The defense maintains that guilt for the slaying rests with Sams, once classified by New York correctional authorities as a "dangerous mental defective."

Sams has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the killing and admitted giving orders at the scene of Rackley's death in a shallow river 20 miles north of here.

THE SUPERIOR Court trial began Nov. 17, but attorneys for both sides spent nearly four months choosing a jury, and testimony did not get under way until March 18. Jury selection was impeded by widely held opinions about the defendants and the Black Panther party.

Seale and Ericka Huggins, 23, the widow of a Panther slain by black nationalists in California, face capital charges of kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder, plus charges carrying lighter penalties. Mrs. Huggins was described in prosecution testimony as a political education instructor for the Panthers at the time of the killing.

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Antiwar protesters arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 200 antiwar demonstrators were arrested after they blocked the main entrance of draft headquarters Wednesday, as congressional critics of the Indochina war said such tactics will hurt their cause.

Five activists tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, long in the forefront of congressional war criticism, to launch a filibuster to block other legislation until the war is ended.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, the committee chairman, questioned the political judgment of civil disobedience activities. "It will set back and seriously hinder the efforts of those who are trying within the structure to end the war," he said.

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN, South Dakota Democrat, a candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1972, called blocking of buildings self-defeating and told reporters, "The effect of such ill-advised tactics is to play into the hands of the President."

The House Internal Security Committee voted to investigate what it called charges of Communist leadership in two peace groups, the National Peace Action Coalition and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The committee said these two groups are the chief sponsors of current protest demonstrations against U.S. policies in Southeast Asia.

THE COMMITTEE also announced an inquiry into reports of "subversive activities directed toward the armed forces."

The headquarters of the Selective Service System was the center of protest efforts for the second straight day as antiwar activities built slowly towards the massive civil disobedience threatened next week when demonstrators plan to try to disrupt the government by blocking roads leading into Washington.

Demonstrators also handed out leaflets outside the Internal Revenue Service and continued to visit congressmen and senators.

AT DRAFT headquarters, the young demonstrators lay face down in front of the main entrance, forming what they termed "a carpet of bodies" to symbolize war dead and telling arriving employes they could enter only by walking over them.

Police Chief Jerry Wilson had warned against trying to interfere with employes and at about 7:30 a.m. the police began making arrests.

Within the next hour the 200 had been carried off in police buses. Most were charged on misdemeanor counts of obstructing a public building.

KANSAS

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EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

Campaign funding probed

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

(AP) — The one-time top aide to Alabama Gov. George Wallace is expected to be called before a grand jury today in a Justice Department probe

*Open forum set for Friday

An open forum on "The Educational Experience at KSU" will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday on the north lawn of the Union.

All students who wish to speak on the educational process at K-State are welcome. Topics for the forum may include classroom teaching, tenure, faculty salaries and funding of the University. of income tax records and campaign funds.

Symore Trammell, a key leader in Wallace's third-party run for president as well as previous races for governor, declined comment on reports he has been subpoenaed.

A source said the federal grand jury heard testimony earlier this month that an advertising executive gave false business invoices to certain campaign donors in the 1966 statehouse race at Trammell's request.

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS cannot be deducted legally as business expenses on income tax returns.

The probe, aided by two Justice Department experts, is also focusing on whether corporations funneled donations into the 1968 presidential race in violation of federal law.

There is speculation that the grand jury, resuming its work today after a two-week recess, may hand down indictments in the next few days.

TRAMMELL AND the governor's brother, Gerald Wallace, are believed to be central figures in the investigation. There has been no indication that Gov. Wallace is directly involved.

Gerald Wallace has called the probe a political move and asserted "The Nixon forces know they cannot get at George Wallace, so they are attacking his brother."

Both Trammell and Gerald Wallace are attorneys in Montgomery. Trammell was named to the No. 1 state Cabinet post when George Wallace was first elected governor in 1962 and served as his closest political aide until the pair split late in the 1968 campaign.

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Final ag convocation today

Property tax, organized marketing practices and importexport problems will be topics of discussion at an agriculture convocation at 3:30 p.m. today in Williams auditorium.

The title of the convocation is "Controversial Issues in Agriculture".

Lloyd Spivey, vice-president of wheat marketing operations of Far Mar Co., Hutchinson, will speak. Bill House, Kansas rancher and lawyer, will also speak. House is president of the American Hereford Assoc. and American National Cattlemen's Assoc. He owns a cow-calf operation at Cedarvale.

Robert Coppersmith, professor of extension economics, will moderate the convocation.

A question and answer session will follow the two speeches.

Purpose of the convocation is to

provide a forum for agriculture students and faculty to hear controversial agricultural issues discussed by experts, Steve Turnquist, convocation chairman said.

Today's agriculture convocation is the last of this school year.

The convocation is open to all students.

Agriculture convocations are sponsored by agriculture student



Obstacle course

Construction on campus occasionally hampers students hiking to classes.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Steel Ring adds members

Steel Ring members for 1971-72 were tapped Monday night.

Steel Ring, engineering honorary, acts as the executive committee of Engineering Open House.

Each year 14 engineering students are named to the honorary.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and involvement in previous open houses and other engineering organizations. New members are James Andrisevic, junior in nuclear engineering; Dale Ellis, Laree Mugler, Donald Richards and Gary Sieverin, juniors in mechanical engineering; Gary Fox, senior in civil engineering; Micheal Pacy, junior in civil engineering;

Alan Johnson and Jerry Ostermann, juniors in agricultural engineering; William Schaid, senior in chemical engineering; David Kuckelman, junior in chemical engineering; Steven McGinness, junior in electrical engineering and Patrick Mulligan and Ronald Stryker, juniors in industrial engineering.

Members for 1971-72 will be officially named and honored at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union. Initiation of new members will follow the banquet.



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Telenetwork to carry discussion

Charles Nichols, presidential advisor on job programs, will meet with school personnel throughout Kansas tomorrow through the use of K-State's telenetwork program.

The workshop, planned for 3:30 p.m., will center on programs for students with special needs. The workshop will originate in Wichita, but through the use of the telenetwork, it will be available in 14 sites across the state.

The workshop is aimed primarily at counselors and administrators of vocational institutions.

Each site will have a meeting room with a speaker, microphones, and two-way discussion between participants and Nichols. Persons in the Manhattan area can view the presentation from Umberger 312.

Nichols' presentation including slides and transparencies, is open to all school personnel in the 14 areas.

Nichols is director of the Minneapolis, Minn., Area Vocational Technical School and serves on the National Advisory Council for Vocational Education. A high school dropout, he passed Minnesota University entrance examination and is working on his Ph.D.

The workshop is a cooperative project of K-State's Department of Adult and Occupational Education and the Vocational Education Division of the Kansas State Department of Education.

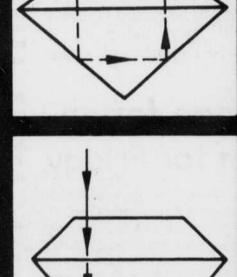
If you understand these terms and can recognize the difference between them. YOU DON'T NEED US.

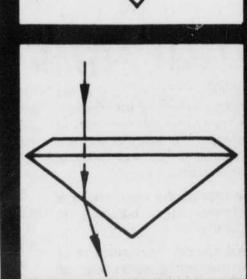
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'Superstar' visual presentation set

A visual presentation of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" wil be given by the art, music, clothing and textiles and interior design departments at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall.

The presentation will consist of about 300 slides from the art department plus music from "Jesus Christ Superstar." The slides will be of paintings from the early Christian through contemporary periods.

Diane Dollar, instructor in art, first put the presentation together for one of her Design For Contemporary Living classes.

"The initial idea was to simply see a lot of paintings and enjoy them without having the students memorize titles, artists and dates," Mrs. Dollar said.

"We had just a tremendous response from the kids," she added.

Mrs. Dollar indicated that students said the paintings reinforced the story of the rock opera. Students in her classes said they responded to the paintings more with the music than without.

Other students said the music enhanced the emotional quality of the paintings.

"The main problem we had

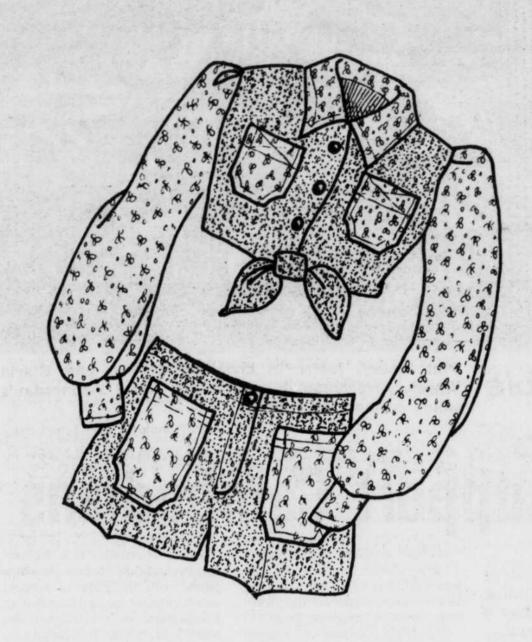
making this available to everyone

was financial," Mrs. Dollar said.
She said the heads of the art and clothing and textiles departments helped find money to meet ex-

penses.

No admission will be charged.





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Phil Blount, junior in civil engineering, and Gloria Wheeler, freshman in pre-nursing, found Wednesday's sunny coolness refreshing.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

B52s support Cambodians

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops were locked in heavy fighting Wednesday on Highway 4 — the lifeline to the sea — and U.S. fighter-bombers flew to their support, informed sources reported.

The fighting raged along the highway and in the flanking jungles about 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital, as action slackened throughout South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, Cambodian high command spokesman, reported Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacked in force before dawn against Cambodians in jungles more than a mile off the highway and fighting was hand to hand.

OTHER ENEMY forces struck a government position on the highway the only one running from Phnom Penh to the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

Am Rong claimed 57 enemy soldiers were killed in the jungle fighting. He gave Cambodian casualties as 12 killed and 51 wounded.

Cambodian officers estimate an enemy regiment of 3,500-4,000 men is operating in the region near the Pitch Nil Pass, where a government garrison has been surrounded by North Vietnamese.

IN SOUTH Vietnam, five waves of B52 bombers pounded at North Vietnamese positions in the A Shau Valley sector in the north.

Other formations of the Stratofortresses struck at North Vietnam's supply routes and troops in Laos and Cambodia.

Scores of smaller U.S. fighterbombers and helicopter gunships joined with the B52s to support South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops there. Helicopter gunships alone flew 330 strike missions.

THE LATEST B52 raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail concentrated on the Sepone area and north of Highway 9 in the Laos panhandle.

Allied officers said there was still heavy truck movement in the area but it had slackened somewhat in recent days because of rains. The rains foreshadowed the monsoon season, which is expected to start in southern Laos next week and continued for five or six months.

The North Vietnamese tried to keep up the supply movement during the monsoon season last year and the current truck activity indicated they planned to try again this year.

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Congressman will speak here Friday

John Rousselot, 24th district congressman from California, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Williams Auditorium.

Rousselot will talk on "The Conservative Solution of Today's Demands."

"We've presented a number of liberal viewpoints throughout the year," John Hofmeister, News and Views chairman, said. "Now we want to represent the other side of the spectrum."

Rousselot is former director of public relations for the John Birch Society and was given a lifetime membership in the organization.

HE WAS appointed to Congress in 1961 to complete the term of a deceased representative.

Rousselot was reelected to Congress in 1962 and 1968, serving on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

He received degrees in political science and business ad-

ministration from Princia College.

Rousselot will be the last News and Views guest speaker this year, Hofmeister said.

JESUS

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Jesus Rally

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"The All-American Country Club"
West on Hwy 18

Kentucky recovers following twisters

COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP) — State officials said Wednesday that three tornadoes which swooped into south-central Kentucky killed 10 persons, injured more than 100 and caused property damage which would climb into the millions.

Gov. Louis Nunn inspected the area Wednesday, a few hours after the Tuesday night tornadoes dissipated, and said he would ask the federal government to designate certain sections as disaster areas.

The tornadoes spewed destruction intermittently along an 80-mile path.

A TWISTER also struck Tuesday in Thompsonville, Ill., and killed one woman. Thirteen persons were injured, seven buildings destroyed and 50 were damaged in the community of 400. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie declared Thompsonville a disaster area.

In Kentucky, six persons died near Columbia, the county seat for Adair County; two died in Russell County; and two were killed in the Butler-Warren counties section, some 80 miles west of here.

Finis Neat took his wife and their nine children into their storm cellar during an earlier tornado alert but returned to the house when the warning was lifted.

A FEW minutes later, Neat recalled, "I woke up and I was in my cellar and I don't have any idea how I got there." His body was a mass of bruises and his face circled with cuts. Mrs. Neat suffered facial cuts. The children were unhurt.

Cary Eaton, a rescue worker, said autos were tossed into trees "and hung there like Christmas ornaments." Feathers were plucked by the wind from chickens but the chickens managed to survive.

Eaton compared the twister to "a vacuum cleaner sucking up everything in sight."

FROM THE air, the countryside around Columbia looked as if it had been gouged by a giant shovel. Smoke drifted up from one smoldering home and shattered beams were scattered everywhere.

Pickup trucks crawled slowly along the highways, filled with survivors and spectators.

Residents said that the Cumberland lakes area of Kentucky rarely experiences a twister and the last touched down about 30 years ago.

"It was a shock," said one man, "but we'll get over it."

Canterbury Court Inn

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THURSDAY — GIRLS' NIGHT TGIF — FREE ADMISSION FRIDAY NIGHT — 8:00-12:00 p.m. SATURDAY NIGHT — 8:00-12:00 p.m. SWAP

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SUMMER NURSERY school now registering 3, 4, 5 year olds. Experienced, licensed, husband and wife. Call 9-1922 evenings. (135 - 139)

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MUST SELL by 13 May, 1971, 1970 12 x 60 Schult, on lot, air cond., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. No reasonable offer refused. Call 6-9646, after 6 p.m. (133-

12 x 50, 2 bedroom mobile home. Large kit-chen and living room. Carpeted, air cond., furnished, including tv. On lot, available in May. Call after 4 p.m. 776-6078. (133-137)

GULBRANSEN BABY grand piano. Ex-cellent condition. 9-3180. (133-138)

DUNE BUGGY-green metal flake, hardtop, 1600 cc engine, chrome rims, bumpers, skidplate, tow bar, \$1,500. Allen, 809 Haymaker. (136-138)

1968-12 x 60, three bedroom furnished mobile home. Includes 2 air conditioners, washer dryer. Available Aug. 1. 6-8682. (136-138)

8' x 36' Detroiter trailer house, fully carpeted, bedroom, study room, excellent shape, lot No. 8 Rocky Ford. Call after 6:00 p.m., 9-3154. (134-138)

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HORIZONTAL 40. Den

1. Asian

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9. Spanish

5. Masses

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38. Harbors

36. Merit

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CROSSWORD - - -

42. Epoch

48. Salt

50. Rain

43. Careless

49. Baseball

team

heavily 51. Single unit

52. Hardens

53. Whirlpool

1. Resinous

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Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's

new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a

copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr.

Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

0 RAMBLER station wagon. Good con-dition. \$100. Call Jose or Bob, Room 925. Telephone 9-2221. (135-139)

'61 PLYMOUTH. Good running, perfect for fishing car. Accept reasonable offer. Call Bill, 108 Haymaker. If not in, leave message. (135-139)

'65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 HP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, water tight top, very clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539-2361. Leave message. (135-139)

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SIAMESE KITTENS. 6 weeks old, box trained. Phone 6-7706. 821 N. 11th, apt. 3. (135-137)

1967 CHEVELLE, SS 396, new paint, new engine. Call 6-9140. (135-137)

'66 GTO, bucket seats, Hurst 4-speed, posi track, 389 cu. 360 horse, 20,000 miles on engine, new paint job. Call 539-8934. (135-

10 x 40 MOBILE home, bedroom, study, on lot. Skirted, new bed, electric stove, car-peted, air conditioned, shed, \$2,500. 776-7754. (136-138)

1968 DUCATTI 250 Scrambler; man's 27-inch, ten speed bicycle; Gibson classical guitar; Hart skis and poles. Phone 9-1232. (136-138)

MORGAN +4, very groovy English sports car, dark green, a little rust but the engine etc. are perfect, must sell this week. \$1,300 cheap! 1000 C Gardenway. 9-0337. (136-140)

CRAIG 8-track stereo recorder, model 3302, 3 months old. Retails \$139.95, sacrifice \$65. Contact Eldon Jones, Rm. 304 Moore Hall.

5 CHEVROLET, 4-door, manual tran-smission, 6-cylinder engine. Immediate sale at \$100. Phone 9-3371 after six. (136-138)

1964 CHEVY II, white with excellent black interior, 301 Chevy engine built to run D-MP in NHRA, best equipment. More in-formation contact Ben, B10 Haymaker. 6-8 p.m. (136-138)

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5. Diminish

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4. Crafty

7. Put on

9. Small

10. Press

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SLAB CHOW PAD
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TALC SEN LIST
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TENANT DIVANS
ARAM IGOR

EVE ERG SLUR SAG REAP PIN ATTA ORLE ARI MEET OSLO NET ORNE MEAN

13

8. Colonizes

roll of tobacco

11. Tropical

fruit

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 47. Attempt

6. Pub

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22. Lake port

23. Beverage

24. Performs

26. Native of

27. Insect

28. Display

29. Oceans

31. Human

35. Bar of

37. Family

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38. Mexican

coin 39. Algerian

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seaport

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44. Compete

45. Jehovah

46. Govern-

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53

ment

agency

(abbr.)

41. God of war

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34. Small rug

Helsinki

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20. Male

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1968 BSA Victor 441 cc. Call 6-9058 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 426 Leavenworth. (136-138)

BICYCLE, MEN'S 26-inch, 3-speed; for \$30. Call 9-2627. (136-138)

BIG BARGAIN! Barely used Craig 4 and 8 track tape player plus eight assorted tapes—\$50. Will deliver. Write: Steve Trembley, 426 S. Ohio, Salina, Ks. 67401.

FOR THAT formal occasion, The Door has vest suits in many styles and colors. Super shirts with ruffled and pleated fronts. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-141)

1970 NOVA, 2 DR, SS 350, 4-speed, 14,000 miles. Call 6-4825 days. 9-3032 evenings. (137-141) CHEVY Impala, dependable transportation, good tires, radio and heater, \$275. John Richter, 9-7491. (137-139)

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Call 9-7032

FOR RENT

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SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. New carpet and in ex-cellent condition. Reduced rates. Call 9-8876 anytime. (135-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: one bedroom furnished apartment; air cable tv. \$99 plus utilities. Call Mary at 9-1345. (135-137)

SUMMER APARTMENT across from fieldhouse. Drastically reduced rates. Air cond., new carpet. Call either Scott 545 or Randy 203 Moore. (135-137)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Furnished, top floor, reduced to \$127 per month. Call 9-5286. Apt. 5, 927 Dension. (135-137)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reduced to \$105 a month. Wade 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. 9-8211.

ROOM FOR man. One block from campus. Student entrance. Phone 8-5791. (135-139)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer rental. Call 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Reduced rate. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252.

NEED 3 bedroom summer apartment? First floor of house, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, discount! Martie, 242 Putnam. (137-141)

SUMMER, GROUND level apartment at Wildcat V, 413 N. 17th. Furnished, air conditioned, for three. Available May 15. Cheap rates. Call 539-8754. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: basement apt., 1709 Laramie. Cut to \$100 a month. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301.

1 BEDROOM, upstairs apartment for summer. \$40 per month. Call Karen, Room 108, 9-7627. (137-139)

SUMMER APT. top floor of Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Greatly reduced for summer. Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9-5301. (137-

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I, \$110 per month. Call Mary or Cheryl in 341 or Diane in 343, 9-2281. (137-141)

3 SWEET girls have Yum Yum apartment to rent this summer. Low rates. Behind fieldhouse. Call 9-8261. Chris, 702, Debbie

HOUSE FOR summer only. Seven room house partly furnished at 805 Kearney. \$130 per month. Call 776-5482. (137-141)

SUMMER-FALL apartment. Come see 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apt. with balcony, before Friday. Cheverly, 1005 Bluemont, apt. 6. (137)

HI! WANNA rent a groovy pad for the summer? You get a cool, carpeted room, share a mini-kitchen with 1 other, and you get the run of the house. Cheap. Student landlord. For info. call John or Marty, 9-5185 or come see at 905 Vattier. (137-139)

SUMMER APT., two or three man, first floor All utilities paid, air conditioned, \$125. Call Randy or Thane, 539-7486. (137-139)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Off street parking, private entrance, cable tv, utilities paid. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. Call Dennis at 6-5225. (137-139)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, for up to 3 persons, \$80. Call Mike 221 or Larry, 222, 9-5301. (137)

FOR SUMMER: tow bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Reduced rate. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252.

TWO MAN apartment, summer rental for Leawood apartments, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call anytime after 5:00. 9-3837. (136-138)

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I across from Marlatt, reduced rates. Call Jim 517 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. (136-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat I, across from Marlatt Hall. (apt. 8) Call Dean in 125 Marlatt. 9-5301. (136-138)

SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V. Call Joe (732 Moore) or Phil (220 Marlatt). (136-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedroom, with garage, will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (136-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Reduced to \$110. Furnished, air conditioned, for 3. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (136-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat V, close to campus, reduced rates! Call Jan or Pat 515 or Tam 531, West Hall. 9-5311. (134-138)

MOBILE HOME for summer sublease. Air conditioned, close to campus. Couples preferred. Call 6-9367 after 6:30. (133-138)

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

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ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggieville. (129tf)

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HEY PICK . UP POYAL PURPLE

KEDZIE 103 NOW

FRESHMAN VET-WIVES garage and food sale. Saturday, May 1, 8 a.m. 1817 Vaughn. Large selection of many nice items. (137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female roommate for summer Call Mary, 9-8775 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

ONE OR TWO male roommates wanted for summer months. Located on east side of campus. Reduced rates from \$145. Call 9-1895 or 9-1612. (135-137)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. 3 bedroom house, air conditioned. Call Caro or Pat after 5:00 p.m. 539-1746. (136-138)

COLLEGE GIRL needs roommates for summer. \$37.50 per month. Arthur pats. 1704 Fairview. 6-5037. (137-139)

1-2 MALE roommates needed for next fall. Quiet, clean, 2-bedroom apt. Close to campus. Hell-raisers need not apply. Serrel or Chuck, 9-2129. (137-139)

ATTENTION

ONE DOLLAR off any Columbia album, 8-track, or cassette. Includes Pearl, Chicago III, Johnny Winter live, Poco, Spirit, Andy Williams, Barbra Streisand, Switched on Bach and hundreds more. Offer good thru Saturday, May 1. Don't forget to register for the 8 Columbia albums to be given away during Conde's swing into spring sale. Conde's Music, 407 Poyntz. (135-138)

VISIT THE Door for great values in swim-wear, tank tops and summer weight bells. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-

SUMMER JOBS—Peace Corps adventures with college grad. profits. If you would like to make \$2,000 or more, work away from home and see what you can do on your own, then here's your invitation to an interview 2, 4, 9 p.m., April 30, Ramada Inn. Ask for Joe Martin. (137-138)

WE HAVE your 1971 yearbooks waiting for you in Kedzie 103. Pick them up now!!! (137-138)

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TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, tern. papers, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (133-137)

YOUNG COUPLES want to rent a quiet country farmhouse for the summer. Call 6-7087. (136-138)

GARAGE TO rent for summer. Need to store an automobile for summer. Call Dave, 9-2354. (137-139)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City

To qualify you must be 21 years of age, 5'8" or over, have clean police record (traffic violations excluded), have own car and

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City,

An equal opportunity employer.

COMBINE DRIVER needed for June, July, Aug. and Sept. Room and board and \$200 a month. Call Susan at 6-6809 for more info (134 - 138)

PERSONAL

WELL, WELL, well gee. . . . Critter, Only 4 more Mondays (31 days!) til 49 percent + 51 percent equals one! Sunshine loves you.

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SPECIAL

BLACK LIGHTS, posters, decals, black light paint, incense, rings, earrings, shades, incense burners, carvings, candles, music boxes, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz;

SALE NOW in progress at The Door, 1124A Moro, Aggieville. Whip in now for out-standing bargains. (137-141)

BUY, SELL, TRADE

GUNS, COINS, stamps, old cars, gold, silver, books, comics, swords, antiques, junk, etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137-142)

DEPARTMENTS

If you ordered a 1971

ROYAL PURPLE

please bring a P.P.O. or cash to KEDZIE 103 THURSDAY & FRIDAY

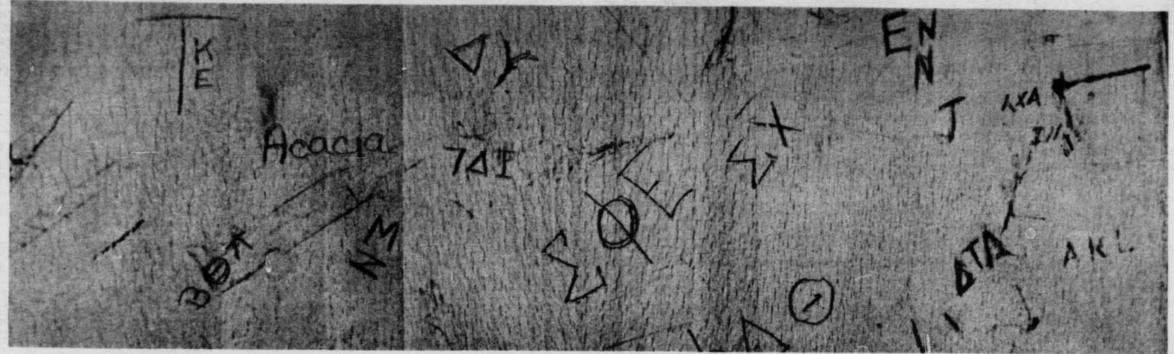
to pick them up.

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52

Greek brotherhood exaggerated



(Continued from Page 1.)

Mitchell now lives with three other former Lambda Chi's. Recalling the old days, he said, "I was glad I was in, but I'm glad now that I'm out."

DIFFERENT FRATERNITIES are known for different things on this campus. Delta Upsilon usually holds the title as being the most progressive. One of the more dubious honors goes to Beta Theta Pi.

The Beta's are known for having the toughest pledge program to come out of K-State. One year an entire pledge class walked out on them. Twice in the last five years they have been in trouble with the IFC for being too rough on their pledges.

The Beta's claim to be changing with the times now, but the memories from the old days haunt more than a few of the many students who have depledged that fraternity through the years.

ONE DEPLEDGE, who went through the ordeal two years ago, described the program as "pure shit."

"The earliest we could go to bed was 1 a.m. There was no study time. We had one project per week we had to do for our room, like make a clothes rack.

"There were line-ups, where the actives would get us out and yell at us, make us do push-ups and put a lot of shit on us. This would happen on alternate nights. If you weren't working on a project, you were in a line-up.

"We had to be up by 6 a.m. If you weren't they'd call a line-up for all the pledges. We had to clean the house on Friday evening up until midnight. There were no dates except on Saturday night. We were too busy the rest of the week.

"And on Saturday night, if one pledge had a date, the whole pledge class had to get dates and do the same thing. Most of the time we just went to Vista or something.

"This went on from September until the first week of March. Out of the 22 pledges, seven or eight dropped out. The actives told us that the Beta's were number one on campus and that we had to put up with it. They harrassed us out of our minds.

"Toward the last of the semester, they were calling three or four line-ups a week for minor reasons. We could get used to the physical part. It was the mental part that was bad. That and only four or five hours of sleep a night. It seemed more like basic training in the army."

BETA THETA PI'S current pledge trainer, Tom Clark, admitted their program has "traditionally been rough. We're getting away from that though," he said.

"Our main goal now is to provide help to freshmen, as far as academics go. There's no physical harassment. However, there is still considerable difference between the pledges and the actives.

"They still have to learn frat history and lore and required songs. We are trying to change our attitude toward the pledges. There are still certain functions they must perform," Clark added.

THE BETA'S and the Lambda Chi's have no exclusive on critics. A Delta Upsilon, currently living out of the house, describes the DU program as "really hurting." He said he had five or six close friends at the house and the rest were "pseudo brothers or Wednesday night meeting brothers."

Right now he owes his fraternity some back out-ofhouse dues but plans to "tell them to shove it when they come around to collect. It's not worth it just to say I'm a DU," he said.

Another DU left the house after he became dissatisfied with the food and the living quality of the sleeping dorms. "I couldn't get anything done," he said. "It was too noisy.

"Some of the things I had to attend were really trivial, like HQ. It wasn't worth it to me personally. The DU's spend too much time on trivial stuff. They haven't really done anything worthwhile. It's more of a public relations thing to them.

"Last year's All Greek Sing required too much practice for what it was worth," he continued. "I felt the whole thing was a big zero."

BOB JOHNSON, an inactive DU, doesn't think a fraternity offers the advantages it once did. "Even the chicks don't go for frat guys like they used to.

"Academically, it didn't help me much. The files don't amount to a lot. They get outdated too fast unless somebody is right on top of them all the time. In reality, they're more of a detriment and the activities are too time consuming," Johnson said.

He added that he thinks the majority of the houses are having trouble keeping filled. "During the last year and a half they have lost a lot of their appeal. The freshmen aren't signing up."

THAT'S ALSO the opinion of Steve Prather, who has been in two fraternities, first Beta Theta Pi and later Phi Delta Theta. He thinks that fraternities will eventually decrease to 10 or 15 members.

"The big frats will disappear. You'll have groups like Blue Key, the honor frat, with 12 members or so. They don't have a house. You'll have groups that just get together and they'll probably be more independent.

"The key to it is that the tradition is lost. The fraternity has lost its unity. When the structure of tradition breaks down, the structure of the frat breaks down too," Prather said.

HIS COMMENTS were not all critical. "One of the strengths of a frat is that you can have four-year friends. It is more of a lasting relationship and not as limited as those in a dorm. You learn a lot about social structure, such as class offices."

Prather recently did a paper on fraternities. "The significant thing," he said, "was that the independents I talked to couldn't stand the fact that frats are so bigoted. That they all have to live with their own type of people. White, middle-class.

"The freshmen coming in aren't buying that anymore. Those frats that are hanging on to tradition are losing out," Prather said.

STEVE ROSS left the Delta Chi's with mixed feelings. He was a senior, had lived in a dorm and fraternity already, and wanted to try an apartment.

"The fraternity taught me a lot about organization and how to get things off the ground. The upperclassmen were pretty good about helping us academically," he said.

"I enjoyed living in the house. I don't regret it. But I was also glad to get out," Ross continued. "I got real involved in activities. I was a real fraternity jock.

"But I got tired of it. Too much of it was trivial. There were arguments about the way the cook mashed the potatoes and whether or not the guys could wear cut-offs on campus.

"That may have been relevant to the house, but not to life. You're really isolated from what's going on in the world. That's a student fault, but it's really acute in the frats.

"Your ability to meet a variety of people is limited because you get wrapped up with a small group of people, all the same. Middle class or upper middle class," Ross said.

HIS PREDICTION for the future was not optimistic. "If we can expect the same trend here as in the rest of the nation, the frats will die out. They're not appealing anymore. They're not capable of changing enough to appeal to the people."

But not all predictions are so bleak. Probably no one on campus can deliver a better pro-fraternity speech than Lilly. Lilly holds the position of faculty advisor to the IFC. He has been here since 1966.

Not only is K-State pledging more men than ever before, Lilly said, but he gets calls from other colleges requesting advice on how to bolster their sagging pledge programs.

LILLY SAID the big push started after 1965, when K-State started its year round open pledge program. Formerly, pledges were taken only during rush week. Theoretically, the idea was to provide fair competition among fraternities in that they all had to get their pledges at the same time.

"This was similar to selling a car only on certain days of the week," Lilly said. "In 1965, the restrictions were dropped, the open pledge program was started, and each frat began deciding who and when they pledged.

"Most of the houses are 85 to 90 per cent filled this semester. The vacancies are not as high as would be expected for this time of year," he added. "The figures always go down the second semester, just as the enrollment of the student body decreases during the spring semester."

LILLY SAID that fraternities on other campuses are losing ground because they are not giving the customer what he wants. "There's an analogy between selling a frat and any other type of business.

"You have to alter the product to meet the demand of the customers. The east and west coast fraternities are not supplying an adequate product.

"But here, we emphasize that fraternities constantly reevaluate themselves and offer what the customers want. The frats have to change. If they don't, they won't remain.

"We no longer have Greek Week or the All Greek dances. The big social groups are out. Kids today aren't interested in all the social activities. A greater emphasis is placed on individuality."

IN BETWEEN plugs, Lilly took a few shots at several fraternities. "Beta Theta Pi has been the least progressive frat and the slowest to change. They were under scrutiny for at least ten years by the IFC for their harsh pledge program."

"They have had to change drastically because periodically the Beta's would find themselves losing too many people. But anytime you have 26 frats, you'll have some more progressive than others.

"Delta Upsilon keeps coming up with something new, but they don't keep the good things they experiment with. Sometimes I think they just want to be known as being liberal. The Lambda Chi's have done as much and held on to the better things," he continued.

Lilly thought the idea of brotherhood in fraternities has been over-exaggerated. "It's not blind acceptance. A frat is nothing more or less than a large family.

"And just as a person or his ways won't always be accepted by a family, neither will he always be by a frat. There's no more brotherhood in a frat than in a church, school or family."

CONCERNING CHARGES of bigotry and other complaints against fraternities, Lilly answered, "That doesn't bother me in the least. These complaints always come from one of two positions.

"Either the person doesn't know that much about fraternities and is speaking from a position of innocent ignorance, or he's been in a group that didn't go along with something he liked.

"It's very convenient to throw the term, 'bigoted', around. But look at any group on campus. All have admission requirements of some kind. Does this mean they're bigoted or discriminating?

"Everybody selects mutually. Just like the hippies you see in the Union. Or the vet students. I see a lot more diversity in the frats.

"I have no worry at all about frats existing. They are a psychological and sociological need. Anywhere there are people, you'll have a group of self-selected people.

"Go down to a commune on Laramie Street. Maybe they're not wearing a Greek letter, but the idea is there," Lilly said.

LILLY'S DEFENSE for the fraternities will be interpreted as a lot of bureaucratic propaganda by many people. In particular, they may question the emphasis on individuality and decrease in social activities he says is now the policy of K-State's changing fraternities.

Lack of individuality and too many trivial, social events were high on the list of complaints of those persons interviewed.

Some of their complaints, on the other hand, will probably sound like sour grapes to Lilly and his supporters. That, or in Lilly's words, "They're speaking from a position of innocent ignorance."

According to the IFC, one quarter of all male undergraduates belong to fraternities. One wonders how many of the other three quarters share Ross's opinion: "Fraternities aren't capable of changing enough to appeal to the people anymore."

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 30, 1971

Kansas State Collegian

NO. 138

Senate struggles with allocations

By BOB SCHAFER

Collegian Reporter Student Senate, in trying to make activity fee

allocations, regressed for more than seven hours Thursday night.

The first thing senate did was change its mind on a bill it defeated Wednesday. Following this the senators realized they had created a shortage of funds and spent the rest of the night asking themselves what to do.

Phil Neal, vet med senator, introduced a revised bill for funding college councils. Senate approved this measure by a 29-12 vote, despite having been defeated by a 16-21 vote Wednesday.

The approved bill allocates 20 per cent of unallocated activity funds to the college councils. This would provide \$28,000 for all the councils, which would be divided according to each college's enrollment.

However, Steve Doering. finance committee chairman, said he had a statement from Steve Anderson, Arts and Sciences Council president, saying that this council would not request \$14,000 of its allocation.

ACCORDING TO the bill, this money will revert to Senate. However, many senators

questioned if Anderson's statement would be bindung.

Neal said he introduced the bill because it had been amended to include regulations on the spending of funds. The bill's failure Wednesday night, Neal said, was caused partially by the lack of safeguards.

An addition to the bill provides that a group of at least 10 senators could force a college council to appear before senate for questioning of the council's expenditures.

The bill also included a provision to review this policy after it has been in effect for a

NEAL CALLED the bill a question of "the best way to fund projects." The bill, he added, "can decrease the rapidly increasing gap between Student Senate and the student body as a whole."

However, Carol Russ, arts and sciences senator, pointed out, "Three of the college councils don't even want the money we are thinking about giving them."

John Divine, arts and sciences senator, responded, "They (the councils) are our number one priority. College councils are part of our constitution and part of SGA."

An amendment to lower the figure to five per cent failed. A similar amendment Wednesday night to lower it to 10 per cent had allocation. senators found themselves with a drastic shortage of money to fund requests from campus organizations. Excluding line item requests for the Union, student publications and intramurals, \$76,000 was left for campus activities.

The organizations making these requests had originally asked for \$267,000. Finance committee had lowered this to \$151,707.

After an hour of informal discussion about the budget, Ike Parsons, arts and sciences senator, proposed doing away with both the college council bill and the \$35,000 bill for senatesponsored projects.

This proposal failed, with proponents of each bill not wanting to rescind its own bill.

FINE ARTS Council, which the finance committee had recommended to receive \$45,000, drew much criticism from senators about the amount of its expenditures.

Divine charged that Fine Arts Council had not presented a detailed budget to the finance committee and that they were operating without a budget.

Lonnie Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, read a list of expenditures from Fine Arts Council's budget for last year. He emphasized that the Council was spending money on trivial items.

The necessity for \$45,000 was stressed by John Ronnau, senate chairman. "There is no cutting Fine Arts Council," he declared.

"It is really ridiculous what some of this money is going for," Ackerman countered.

"I DON'T want Fine Arts Council or any other project cut for senate's pet projects," Ronnau

Senators cut \$48,000 from student publications. decrease came in a vote to lower the line item for student publications from activity fees from \$4.33 to \$2.33. This cut also affects the Royal Purple.

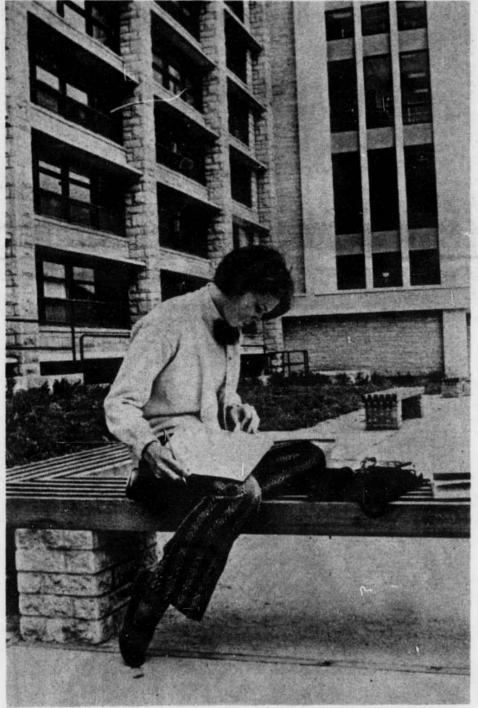
Further confusion continued until 12:15 a.m. Friday morning, when Ronnau ruled to start work on the actual allocation bill.

The first item on the bill, the SGA budget, was amended to \$17,250, a cut of \$500. This passed.

Following this, an attempt to reconsider the college council bill failed. An attempt to reconsider the senate budget bill followed and it also failed.

The meeting continued in confusion at 12:30 a.m. Friday, with the only allocation approved being the SGA budget.

Today is the last day students may drop classes for this semester. Classes must be dropped in the Office of Admissions and Records by 5 p.m.



Bookin' it

If one can't go in the library one should at least go near the library to study, Linda Rimes, freshman in architecture, might

Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Education funds restored

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Docking restored \$425,000 in funds for higher education Thursday, including nearly a quarter of a million dollars for Pittsburg State College.

The governor used the line item veto in the \$1.6 million omnibus appropriations bill - the last bill he had to consider from the 1971 legislature - to restore the money to Pittsburg, the University of Kansas and Emporia State Teachers College.

By striking down the amounts of money approved for the three schools in the omnibus bill, Docking revived the amounts those institutions received in Senate Bill 61, one of the two big appropriations bills passed earlier.

THE LEGISLATURE had nullified effects of college appropriations in Senate Bill 61 by changing all the amounts in the omnibus bill.

The legislature originally cut the colleges from Docking's recommendations back to the fiscal 1971 level. The omnibus bill made a 4.2 per cent acrossthe board cut on all six colleges and universities. Docking let the 4.2 per cent cut for Kansas State

University, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State stand - because that cut was less severe for those three than putting them back at the '71 level.

But the cuts in the omnibus bill to KU, Pittsburg and Emporia totaled nearly \$425,000 and that is the money Docking restored by striking three sections in the omnibus bill.

PITTSBURG STATE had \$229,736 restored, KU \$130,148 and Emporia \$64,931.

Only Tuesday, University of Kansas students had turned down a proposal to divert \$130,000 in student fee funds to the university to offset the budget cuts made by the legislature. Docking restored the amount anyway.

"This is not a time for state government to turn its back on higher education," the governor said. "To do so would destroy the confidence the people of Kansas - who own and support higher education with their tax dollars - the students, faculty and alumni have in their elected officials."

Docking announced signing of the omnibus bill, which also adds \$895,000 to provide facilities for juvenile offenders, at a news conference Thursday.

Draft repeal to be pushed in walk

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Collegian Reporter

A group of students is planning a walk to Topeka to communicate with rural and small town persons about the draft bill now in Congress.

The walk through the countryside is planned to begin May 8 with participants arriving in Topeka the next day. During the walk, the group will talk to people along the way, urging them to write their senators about the draft bill and the war.

Lois LaGalle, freshman in sociology, one of the organizers of the movement, said she hopes to "make more people aware of the draft repeal movement and

make them aware that the crucial issue will be brought before the legislature in the next few weeks."

AFTER ARRIVING in Topeka, the group plans to confront Kansas Senators Dole and Pearson in their Topeka offices. The main objective of the walk is to draw citizens' attention to the issue and to make contacts with as many people as possible along the way. Participants plan to sleep in church basements, farms or anyplace they can make arrangements.

Participants will either ride bicycles or walk to the offices in Topeka to express their opposition to the draft extension bill which will be brought to the Senate floor for debate and be voted on within the next two weeks.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk should

attend the organizational meeting in the city park at noon Saturday. The group will meet in front of the Johnny Kaw statue. The group has requested participation by people interested in riding, walking, supplying bicycles or food, or willing to give them a send-off party.

THE GROUP hopes to organize with other campuses including Kansas University forces and other peace groups.

It is not necessary for a person to walk or pedal the entire distance, but several people are already committed to make the entire journey and they are hoping for more.

The group plans to go to the Senators' offices the morning of May 10 and to return to K-State that afternoon or evening.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - The U.S. Court of Appeals backed the government Thursday in its efforts to hold a blonde, teenage peace worker under \$100,000 bond for testimony before a Seattle, Wash., grand jury investigating the March 1, bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

Leslie Bacon, 19, will be taken to Seattle by federal marshals, the Justice Department said after the appeals court rejected attempts by Miss Bacon's lawyers to free her.

PARIS — North Vietnam has proposed negotiations with the United States "today, tomorrow or any day of your choice" to fix a date for the unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegation, in a separate move Thursday, hinted it would consider a ceasefire with American forces.

Conference sources said the offers were new in form if not in their objectives.

ANKARA, Turkey - U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived here Thursday to attend a Central Treaty Organization CENTO — meeting before launching his weeklong Mideast tour aimed at promoting a peace settlement.

Martial law prevailed in this troubled Turkish capital. Helmeted armed troops were stationed along the 18-mile route which Rogers followed from the airport into town. There were no incidents.

WASHINGTON — Some 175 office workers on strike against the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists have started receiving federal unemployment pay, the government confirmed Thursday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board said checks had been mailed to strikers for up to \$254 each, representing retroactive benefits to the beginning of the walkout March 17.

Campus bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL election results: Linda Good, president; McNeil, vice president; Suzanne Wilson, secretary; Sharon Vering, treasurer.

GIRLS GOING through fall rush as an upperclass student can pick up applications at Holtz Hall until finals end.

APPLICATIONS FOR ARTS AND SCIEN-CES COUNCIL are available in the SGA office in the Union. Anyone enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible to

TODAY

UNION ART GALLERY sponsors collection of old masters graphics and special collection of American artists. Original prints from \$5. Union, main floor south.

SPRING FLING outdoor movie is at 8:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall (Williams Auditorium in case of rain). "The Grasshopper" will be shown.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE steak fry is 6:30 p.m. in polled Hereford pasture. Judging contest awards will be presented. Everyone

SATURDAY

SCUBA DIVING CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in

Pinnings and Engagements

Kathleen McPherson, sophomore in English from McCouth, and Cecil Fewins, Lawrence,

ANDERSON-OLEEN Gwen Anderson, Manhattan, and Glenn Oleen, senior in animal science from Falun, announced their engagement Apr. 24 at the Alpha Gamma Rho pink rose formal.

THOMPSON-WYLIE Beth Thompson, sophomore in pre-school education from Harveyville, and John Wylie, sophomore in pre-law from Topeka, announced their engagement Apr. 28 at West

BLUMENSHINE-GEE Chris Blumenshine, junior in home economics

education from Mulvane, and Jerry Gee, junior in agriculture education from Stafford, announced their engagement Apr. 23 at Ford **BLACKBURN-BRYANT**

Rhonda Blackburn, sophomore in art education from Council Grove, and Darrel Bryant, junior in business administration from Rozel, announced their engagement Apr. 28 at the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon houses.

CLEMENCE-DUNAHILL

Teresa Clemence, sophomore in family and child development from Abilene, and Kilt Dunahill, junior in business administration at KU from Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement Apr. 25. The wedding will be May 8 at Abilene

RITTER-MITCHELL
Trudy Ritter, senior in elementary education from Shawnee Mission, and Pat Mitchell, senior in pre-medicine at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement Apr. 28 at the Delta Delta Delta house.

GREENLEE-BLICKENSTAFF

Nancy Greenlee, sophomore in English from Scott City, and Steve Blickenstaff, sophomore in agricultural economics from Scott City, announced their engagement Apr. 28 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The wedding will be Aug. 15 in Scott City.

Warner Park for election and picnic. Dates welcome. Bring your own grub.

SPRING FLING: 11 a.m. — bed decorations judging in front of Union; 11:30 a.m. — bed race; 12 noon — picnic on grounds east of Danforth Chapel; 1 p.m. — Games begin on drill field east of Danforth Chapel; 8:30 p.m. Dance in Derby Food Center

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets 11 a.m. in West Loop Shopping Center for auto statom. CHI ALPHA meets 1 p.m. in Forum Hall.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for showing of the film, 'Guide". Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY

SOUTH ASIA STUDENT ASSN, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for mushaira, poetry symposium. American and South Asian poets. Drive for senior farewell

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets 1 p.m. in chapel parking lot for gimmick rallye and picnic UFM - BICYCLE TOURING meets 2 p.m. at Johnny Kaw statue in city park. Wear shorts or swimming suits. Everyone welcome.

BAHA'I CLUB meets 2 p.m. at Sunset Zoo pavilion for a picnic and short public talk commemorating the 108th anniversary of the proclamation of Baha'i'llah. The public is

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY - ANGEL FLIGHT FIELD DAY is 2:30 p.m. in Warner Park ALPHA DELTA THETA meets 4:45 p.m. in front of Ford Hall for initiation picnic. MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets 5:30 p.m. at 723 Moro.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room for election of officers. Goat barbecue follows. Bring utensils.

ART RENTALS DUE. All persons who rented prints from the Union Art Gallery for the spring semester must return them to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE ART EXHIBITION by Philip Leese, ceramics, and Kawsar Nuweir, painting, opens in the Union Art Gallery. ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7 p.m. in

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY guest lecturer is Robert Herbert, University of Oregon. He will discuss "Freud and Religious Belief" at 7:30

p.m. in Denison 117. PHI CHI THETA meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 112 for initiation.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Rep. Donn Everett will speak at 7:30 p.m. about the recent legislative session. DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY guest lecturer Robert Herbert, University of Oregon, speaks at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 201 to discuss problems in the philosophy of religion. **EDUCATION COUNCIL** new members meet

at 7 p.m. in Union 204 PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause for election of officers and

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning: Admissions:

recap of Rat Olympics.

Dismissals: Bruce Young, freshman in feed science and management; Gary Stallings, fifth year veterinary medicine; Rebecca Janssen, sophomore in pre-forestry; Isaac Jackson, freshman in business administration.

Crowd destroys wall

in Washington rally

WASHINGTON (AP) -Antiwar and poverty demonstrators bashed down a plywood wall that had been erected to bar them from the inner corridors of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Thursday.

The wall came down after a milling crowd held a rally in the auditorium with the department's consent.

The demonstrators broke down the barricade only to find a wall of police on the other side guarding the central corridors.

ABOUT 150 of the militants were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or parading without a permit. Paul Fugua. police department information officer, said those arrested included Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

This came after the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, in front of about 750

Fun Rallye

By KSSCC

Sunday, May 2

At Chapel **Parking Lot**

1:00 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A PICNIC FOLLOWING

EVERYONE INVITED

demonstrators in the department's auditorium, scolded a picture of President Nixon.

Abernathy aide Hosea Williams called the barrier "Nixon's HEW wall," and said, "they used taxpayers' money to build that

wall against us when we're here trying to redeem the soul of a sick nation."

Abernathy and the other demonstrators were in the auditorium to demand a \$6,500 minimum income for the poor.

Hon. John H. Rousselot

Congressman, 24th District California

Former: National Director of Public Relations, John **Birch Society**

> Lifetime Member of John Brich Society (Inactive)

Topic: "The Conservative Solution to Today's Demands"

> **WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM** 8:00 Friday, April 30

Discussion Will Follow

956



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K-Staters dislike proposal

The KU student body voted Tuesday not to give the proposed \$130,000 to the university to help make up the deficit created by the Kansas Legislature. It appears that such a proposal will not be made on the K-State campus.

Both R. D. Harmon, student body president and John Ronnau, senate chairman, said they had heard no one talk seriously of such a proposal.

"Such a proposal would put an increasingly serious financial strain on existing organizations," Ronnau said.

"The move made by KU students was commendable," Harmon said, "But, it is unfortunate that if this would have passed, it could have set a precedent for all Kansas universities. I don't think students should pay activity fees for the operation of the university." THE KU STUDENT SENATE had originally decided to give the university \$130,000 out of its more than \$400,000 budget. The senate later decided that the issue should be placed on a student referendum.

The student body voted against the proposal.

David Miller, president of the KU student body, told reporters several reasons the proposal was defeated include:

 Some students were worried about the precedent the move would have established for the Kansas legislature.

- Students didn't actually know where the money would go.

— The proposal would have taken nearly a third of the senate's budget and would barely help the

university's huge budget.

The proposal would have made up the deficit the Kansas legislature created by the \$131,148 budget cut it gave to KU.

Coeds to compete for title

Thirteen coeds will vie for the Miss Manhattan — K-State title at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

The girls will be judged on talent, swimsuit competition, formal wear and over-all personality and grace.

The winner will compete in the Miss Kansas pageant July 15 through 17 in Pratt.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CONTEST is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, Firestone Store, Union ticket office, and all main bank locations.

Women participating are Linda Blackburn, sophomore in art, Delta Delta; Sonya Carter, freshman in psychology, West Hall; Ann Hawkinson, sophomore in clothing retailing, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Deborah Hires, freshman in physical therapy, Chi Omega.

MARIE HURST, freshman inpsychology, Smurthwaite; Nancy Hutsell, freshman in home economics, Ford Hall; Jan Ireland, freshman in general, Pi Beta Phi; Gayle Leonard, sophomore in general, Delta Delta.

Tracy O'Meara, senior in home economics with liberal arts, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathe Physioc, freshman in art, Boyd Hall; Amy Rea, freshman in general, Putnam Hall; Terri Storer, freshman in general, Pi Beta Phi and Jo Ann Van Vleet, junior in interior design, Alpha Delta Pi.

Awards will be given for Miss Manhattan — K-State, First Runner-Up, Second Runner-Up and Miss Congeniality.

Cabinet change effort fails

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Marshal Lon Nol abandoned his efforts to form a new government Thursday and Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, his close friend, was asked to try in his place.

close friend, was asked to try in his place.

Grant allows

new program
KSAC, K-State's radio station,

has been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The grant will enable the station to provide more programs on man and his environment, publish general station information and establish a stringer service in Topeka to cover state government.

KSAC will begin live broadcast of a 90-minute news program, "All Things Considered," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 3.

Robert Conley, former newspaperman and foreign correspondent, will host the program, aided by a staff of more than 20 broadcasters and journalists.

nalists.
Other broadcasting changes include an extension of the "News at One" program to 30 minutes and the addition of two programs called "Profile Reports" and a "Flair for Living."

Sirik Matak, great-grandson of one of Cambodia's kings, had served as Lon Nol's deputy premier before Lon Nol resigned because of ill health.

Lon Nol gave up in his attempt to form a new cabinet in the midst of a dispute that involved his brother, head of Cambodia's intelligence service.

THE CHIEF OF STATE then called on Sirik Matak to try to form the government and asked for an answer as soon as possible, a special broadcast said.

The expectation was, however, that Sirik Matak would run into opposition from the army and the National Assembly. The latter must approve a new Cabinet.

Lon Nol resigned as premier on

April 20, saying the stroke he suffered in February, prevented him from carrying on. The chief of state, Cheng Heng, persuaded him to remain on — but with a new Cabinet.

THE PREMIER, allowed to work only an hour a day because the stroke left him partially paralyzed, began work immediately to form a new Cabinet.

Four elder statesmen recommended that Deputy Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak, an old friend of Lon Nol's, be included in the new Cabinet as a key member, government sources said.

These informants indicated, however, that the premier's younger brother, Col. Lon Non, objected to Sirik Matak.

AUDITION

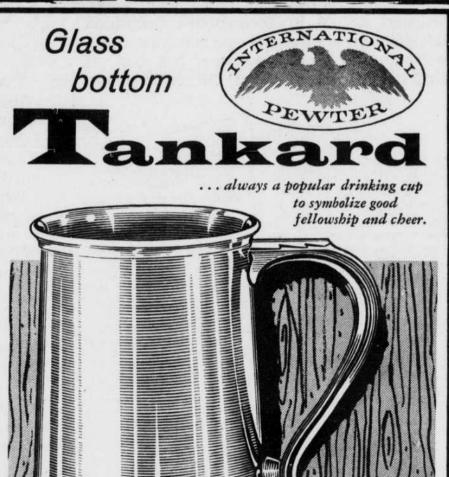
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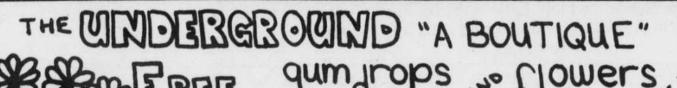
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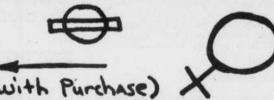
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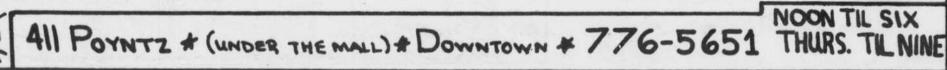
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An editorial comment

Cheating inconsistent with 'ideals'

By DEBBY COURTNER Editorial Writer

Yesterday at lunch a K-State freshman mentioned, in a matter-of-fact way, that she was going to give her research paper to a girl friend so the friend could hand the paper in as her own. This person usually receives A's and B's, so her friend probably will do well by handing in the paper.

MOST STUDENTS TALK about cheating as if it were a conventional way of doing homework. For many, it is.

Students pass term papers and reports around as though the papers were skin books. Students devise ingenious methods of cheating on tests, or they copy test answers from classmates. Some students even pay others to take tests for them.

Cheating is a business, a way of earning a living, for some. In Boston, several aboveground organizations, including Quality Bullshit, Termpapers Unlimited, Universal Termpapers and International Termpapers, Inc., sell both standardized and custom-made papers to students.

One senior at Babson College near Boston invested \$25,000 in Termpapers Unlimited last fall and is now close to breaking even, according to Time Magazine. Not bad. If students continue cheating, the senior should

BUSINESS STOP THIS DUMB WANT OUT IN TENNIS SHOES FOR PEACE

FATHERS AND SONS FOR PEACE

PEACE ON NOW IN TENNIS SHOES FOR PEACE

"I HOPE YOU AREN'T GOING TO LET BEING RIGHT ABOUT ALL THIS GO TO YOUR HEAD."

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor John Thomas, Advertising Manager

have a small fortune within a few years. Maybe he'll be able to sell shares on the stock market.

SOME STUDENTS view cheating as commendable; others think it's disgusting. Most seem to think that cheating is all right as long as they aren't caught.

One student said her teacher taught her how to cheat on her drawings. When asked if the teacher had merely taught her a short cut, the student described the teacher's method as a "fudging short cut."

Teachers often leave classrooms while students take tests, which tempts students to cheat. Other teachers remain in their rooms but overlook cheating.

There still are, however, instructors who

flunk students for cheating. One professor, a student reported, not only flunks cheaters for the entire course, but makes certain that the reason for flunking is written on students' transcripts.

STUDENTS MAY RATIONALIZE their cheating by assuming that everyone cheats. Some may believe that businessmen, for example, must cheat customers in order to profit.

It's unfortunate, though, that students, many of whom hold idealistic views about solving the world's problems, stoop to cheating. Cheating won't solve the pollution problem, eliminate consumer fraud or end the war: cheating only breeds disillusion and mistrust.

A reader speaks out

Peace Treaty merits examination

By PATRICK RUSSELL graduate, mechanical engineering while. I think the Collegian

Every once in a while, I think the Collegian prints an extreme right editorial just in hopes of working some response in the Letters to the Editor section. Such had to be the case with the editorial "Peace treaty echoes Hanoi" of April 23.

While I cannot endorse completely the peace treaty under discussion, I do feel that the merits of the treaty so far outweigh any of its liabilities, and that I am signing the treaty and urge others to do the same.

IN SIGNING this treaty, I think it is far more important to evaluate the treaty itself, rather than worrying who wrote the document. If we refuse to listen to a group merely because of some of the individuals attached to the group, there will certainly evolve an inability to communicate between all sectors of our population.

The attacks on the treaty made by Dave Mudrick seem to be merely echoing the time worn statements of our leaders who insist on continuing the war. The reasoning behind these arguments has become clouded over the years, but these same arguments persist even though they now make little or no sense.

Probably the poorest single argument presented in the editorial was that we should not withdraw because a unilateral withdrawal of troops will not ensure the release of American POW's.

TRUE, IT will not ensure the release of the prisoners — but this step, if taken, would be the first realistic step towards their eventual release. I would like to remind you that the release of POW's prior to the end of involvement in a war would be an unprecedented action in the entire history of man.

Certainly, we cannot realistically expect Hanoi to begin setting such precedents. Mudrick suggests that we would continue with our actions of "protest marches" and "letters to Hanoi" which have worked so effectively in the past. It should be obvious by

now that Hanoi does not plan to alter its actions to the desires of the American public.

Mudrick sings praises of the Thieu-Ky regime which won 34 per cent of the votes in the past election. My question is how can the U.S. continue to support a government which refuses to allow peace candidates to enter their names in government elections, and which censors factual magazines such as Time and Newsweek because their distribution would be detrimental to the "morale" of their countrymen.

THE THIEU-KY regime has continually lied about the war and manipulated the war in the face of their own people for their own personal political advantage.

While I do not recommend "overthrowal" of the regime, I do hope that it will be replaced with a more representative government in the next "free" election—although I am not sure that is possible without peace candidates.

Finally, Mudrick claims the withdrawal would cripple Vietnamization. Vietnamization — it sure will be nice when the U.S. can get out of that country and let those people kill their own. So let the war continue under Vietnamization; let the people continue to destroy their land, let the atrocities of war continue — the U.S. will have washed its conscience through Vietnamization.

THE VIETNAMESE have been fighting for generations — I cannot believe that Vietnamization will alter the outcome of the conflict. Upon U.S. withdrawal, continuation of the war will hinge upon the desire of the South Vietnamese to continue the war — Vietnamization or not.

Mudrick states that the President "will listen to reasoned disagreement." Need I only remind you of his statement a year ago that the Moratorium would affect him in no way. In essence, the solution offered in the editorial to our problems in the war would be analogous to telling the blacks, "Hang on, don't rock the boat, and things will get better."









Letters to the editor

Collegian staff promoted

Editor

After reading Patrick Murray's column, "Nixon gambles prisoners to end Vietnam war," I have a suggestion to make. I do not wish to debate the value of the President's Vietnam policy. However, I might suggest that to put an end to all the problems in the world, the entire Collegian staff should be elected in 1972 to the Presidency.

In this manner, if one got tired of playing President the other all-knowing person(s) could step in and have their fun. It might be more exciting than playing newspaper writer.

After three long years of reading the Collegian I am almost ready to believe that the President does all his decision making in Kedzie Hall. Of course, ther is a difference between being the President and thinking you are the President, isn't there Pat?

It really is a wonder that the President hasn't asked the Collegian staff for advice! Think of the solutions to problems that are being locked up in typewriters. However, there seems to be a clear distinction between talking about reality and living reality.

In closing, the Collegian should think my proposition over carefully. After all, you've had at least one year of experience in dealing with people. Of course, if the Collegian staff ever got tired of playing the President they could return to being plain old newspaper writers. It can be fun and groovy, too.

Brian Harris junior, social science former president, College Republicans

Editor's note: The Collegian staff shall not seek, nor will they accept the nomination for President. However, bumper stickers will arrive late next week. Thanx.

Senate hassles over procedure

Editor

After Wednesday night's observation of the student senate, we feel it would behoove every K-State student to witness the total chaos involved in student senate actions.

Although John Ronnau tried to maintain a semblance of order, the senators ignored the gavel and the repeated requests for order on the floor. The senators showed disrespect for the speakers by unwarranted outbursts that did nothing to further the discussion. As observers, we feel that the goal of many of these senators was not constructive accomplishment but

was instead self-glorification through their own rhetoric.

One female senator showed complete disinterest by sleeping. Many of the other senators added nothing to the session. They seemed like puppets, raising their hands only when involvement could no longer be avoided.

For over four hours, a minority of the senators dominated the session with technicalities pertaining to Robert's Rules. These arguments over technicalities reduced the effectiveness of the senate and only furthered confusion. This was exemplified by the 19 minutes required to merely adjourn.

At present, little can be done to correct this situation. However, it can be avoided in future years by more careful selection of our student senators.

Herbert Ramsey, junior Richard Bowman, senior Jay Leachman, junior all in animal science and industry

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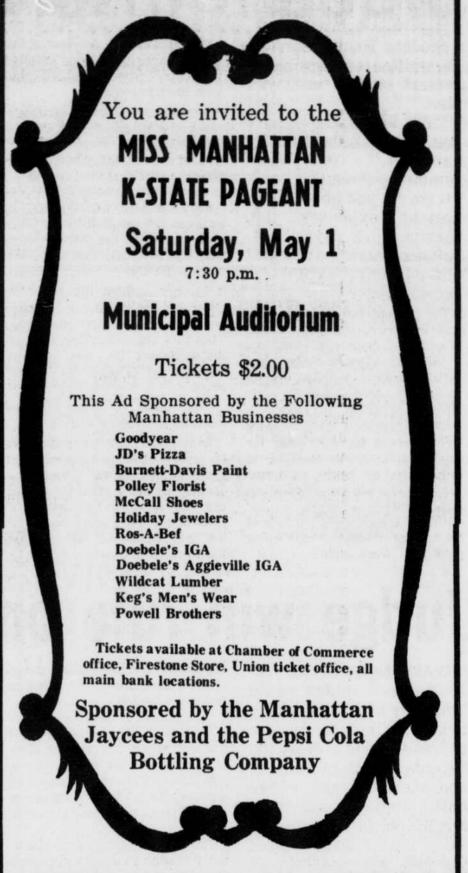
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Feature causes controversy

Editor

Re: Fraternities — dying or thriving?

Please keep your editorials on the editorial page.

Mark Thomson sophomore, electrical engineering

Editor:

As a former veteran for two and a half years of the fraternity farce here at K-State, I would like to add my sentiments and support to Dennis Smith and John Mitchell.

People who fall for the old brotherhood routine fail to realize that this utopia was founded, in most cases, by a minute group of two or three men — not by sixty hypocrites who will pledge anyone to keep their pig sty full.

I parted ways with my old frat because I was branded as a "nonfraternity man" by an overwhelming majority of those who seemed to lack any type of success themselves in social, athletic, or academic affairs. To me the typical "fraternity man" has been the fellow that really can't cut the mustard well in anything. He clings to the house as long as he can because it is there that he can show his machismo by ordering around the only people who are fool enough to take his crap, the poor pledges.

In short, my hat is off to Smith and Mitchell for having the sense to get out while the getting was

Jerry Gronau senior, pre-law





Charmian Gadd, Australian violin virtuoso, appearing in an All-Australian violin-piano recital at:

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Student insurance reviewed

Student Health Services Committee is reviewing the present student insurance plan.

"The insurance we have now is about the best we can get," Tom West, committee member, said. "It covers just about all inpatient expenses, lab services, X-rays, ambulance service and most out-patient expenses, except drugs."

The present full-coverage plan was written by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company.

"All committee members are satisfied with it, but that doesn't mean we aren't looking into others," he added.

STUDENT INSURANCE rates will be about \$60 next year for single students, an increase of around three dollars. Married student rates will be raised about 17 per cent.

"Rates are going up because of the amount of hospital care being paid out," West said.

He estimated 40 per cent of the students here are already enrolled in a Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan with their parents.

"It would be to the student's advantage to enroll in K-State's plan because the rates are lower." He said it is not difficult to change

SEVERAL THOUSAND students are enrolled in the plan here. This plan has 100 per cent hospital coverage and is good outside the U.S.

"In my opinion it's the best coverage for a relatively inexpensive price," he continued. "But how representative am I of the students? We need student feedback as to what they think about it."

"We want to know if the students are happy with it."

West noted that fewer students are using student hospitals. He said, "They go to outside hospitals. If more students would use our hospital the insurance rates would be lower because of the lower prices of the student health facility."

THE COMMITTEE is studying several insurance plans submitted by other insurance companies.

"We won't take competitive bids until next year because it is a slow process to collect and compile all the data." He explained, "All insurance plans, benefits and rates are different. It's hard to compare them. Insurance is something that takes a lot of time to figure out."

"We are looking at a wide variety of plans," he said. "We could go to a \$50 deductible plan, where the student pays the first \$50 and the company pays the rest. This would decrease the

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE plan would decrease the coverage time from the present 12 months to nine months. The cost would, also, be less.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield does not pay out-patient drugs but does pay for in-patient drugs. "We're investigating how much more the insurance would cost with outpatient drug coverage."

The present plan does not have a maternity rider.

"I don't think maternity benefits would be logical," West said. "All married students have to enroll in the maternity benefit

West re-emphasized that the committee wanted student reaction to the present plan.

plan anyway."

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Ladies' riding boots, suits, coats, electric toasters, sewing machine parts, antique clothing, miscellaneous items, \$1.00. Nothing over \$3.00. All sales final, no returns.

There has never been a Sale of this type of merchandise for the public buyer at such prices.

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Judge will rule on Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) -A federal judge said Thursday he will rule early today on moves by the railroad unions to delay the Saturday start of Amtrak and plans by railroads to halt some passenger service not in the network.

U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran, after hearing over three hours of arguments, said he wants to act in time for his decision to be appealed before midnight today when Amtrak is scheduled to begin running railroad passenger lines.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfiled introduced a bill to postpone the start of the passenger network for

More than 600 K-State Army and

Air Force ROTC cadets conclude

their year's training Saturday

with the annual joint President's

The review will begin at 10 a.m.

on the Infantry Parade Field near

Camp Funston at Ft. Riley. Pres.

James. A. McCain will be the

The review will feature

maneuvars of three Army UH-1H

helicopters and four T-38 jet

Review.

reviewing official.

six months. But his legislation was given little chance to be acted on before Saturday.

MANSFIELD, unhappy that major cities in his state of Montana were left out of the system, also blocked the nominations of Amtrak officers from being put on the Senate calendar for consideration.

The Senate Commerce Committee earlier in the day approved the nominations along with a resolution authorizing Amtrak directors to spend \$100,000 to study expanding the present routes. They are to report back to Congress by June 30.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, Wash. Democrat, the committee chairman who is also an Amtrak critic, said the group felt the study

trainers flown by graduates of Air

Two coed auxiliaries, Light

Brigade and Angel Flight, in

addition to Pershing Rifles and

the Army ROTC band will also

The public is invited to the

ceremonies. Awards will be

presented to 53 cadets for superior

Ceremonies will be held at

Ahearn Field House in case of

performance during the year.

would open the doors for extension of the basic route system which many congressmen had complained omitted several population centers. Six states were left out entirely.

THE STUDY WOULD IN-VOLVE what new routes could be added and the cost of each.

In the court battle, the Congress of Railway Unions said the agreement between the railroads and Amtrak does not provide the workers the protection required by law.

William Mahoney, attorney for the union organization, said it leaves thousands of railroad workers open to unfair dismissal without severance pay, transfers and loss in seniority.

Mahoney asked for a preliminary injunction so the issues can be decided by trial, while the railroads keep running as they are.

In a separate suit, the unions asked Corcoran to delay the discontinuance of passenger trains not under Amtrak's network which the railroads have announced will be cut off.

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Indians to show movie Saturday

Cadets to present

President's Review

Force ROTC.

attend.

"The Guide," an Indo-Anglican movie, will conclude the spring semester entertainment program of K-State's India Association Saturday night. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

The movie is described as one of the best fictions written by R. K. Narayan, an Indian writer of English language. "The Guide" was filmed with the cooperation of Pearl Buck. Its Hindu version with English subtitles combines music, dancing and drama.

"The Guide" centers around Raju, a tourist guide, who discovers himself in the fole of a Swami. He portrays his role with success until a drought plagues the district and he is forced to fast to bring rain. At this, he confesses his real identity, but it is too late for him to descend from his pedestal.

The film has won six national awards including Best Picture and

Best Story. Admission is \$1.25.

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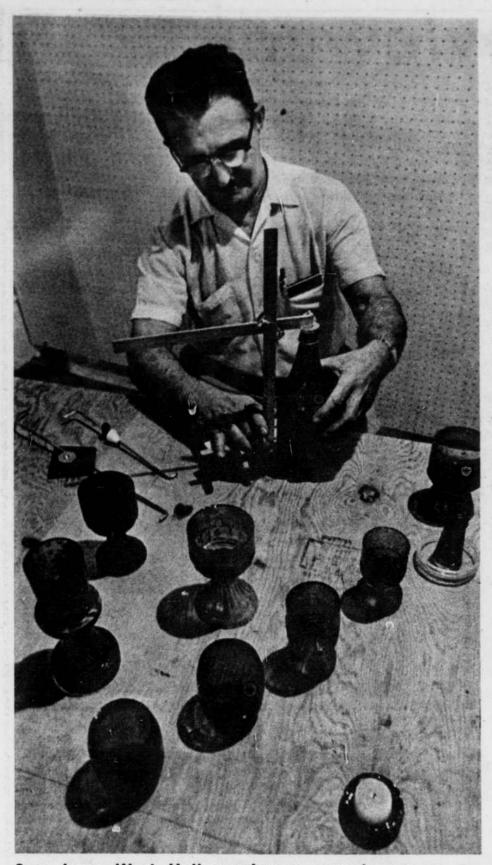
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Sam Ivan, West Hall repairman, experiments as ne changes discarded bottles into candleholders and vases.

- Collegian staff photo

ANS to stress storage proposal

Nuclear waste will be discussed today by a panel at a conference of the American Nuclear Society.

Emphasis will be on the salt storage proposal for Lyons. The discussion, open to the public, will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater.

Panel members include Ron Baxter, president of the Kansas Sierra Club; Dan Donaghue, Washington D.C. of AEC's waste management branch; and Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering and member of Gov. Docking's Nuclear Energy Advisory Council.

William Miller, conference chairman, said the discussion and activities Saturday will allow students to exchange ideas with more than 100 students from other universities who are expected to attend. Members of the K-State nuclear engineering department and members of nuclear-related industries are also expected

In activities Saturday, students from 19 colleges will present research papers on reactor systems, radioisotopes and fusion.

Those attending the conference will tour the K-State teaching research reactor and the 12 MeV Van de Graaff accelerator.

International musicians to highlight '72 series

Three internationally famous chamber music groups, plus a renowned harpist, will be featured in the Chamber Music Series' 1971-1972 season, according to Luther Leavengood, series manager.

The chamber groups are the Prague String Quartet, the

Jim Dunn, sophomore in journalism, will be business manager next fall for the Collegian. This semester he has been assistant business manager.

Jan Martin, junior in interior design and assistant business manager last spring, will be business manager this summer for the Collegian.

Warsaw Piano Quintet, and the Danzi Woodwind Quintet.

The harpist is Nicanor Zabaleta, a Spaniard who has given more than 2,500 recitals around the world and appeared as a soloist with more than 100 symphony

Next season the Chamber Music Series will be moved to the KSU Auditorium. An intensive campaign for Chamber Music Series support is being conducted.

Season tickets, available through the KSU Music Office in the new auditorium, are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. Sponsors are requested to subscribe \$25 or more in addition to their regular season subscriptions.

Old bottle; new use

Sam Ivan, West Hall repairman, doesn't like to be idle on breaks and lunch hours.

To fill his spare hours, Ivan collects discarded bottles and uses them to make candleholders and vases.

Prell shampoo bottles become vases, while vegetable oil bottles are made into candleholders. Ivan has discovered that no-deposit Coke bottles make the prettiest candleholders.

BROWN BOTTLES are the hardest to work with, according to Ivan, because they tend to crack when cut.

To vary the look of the finished products, Ivan decorates them with glitter or paints them with a glaze that gives them a crystallized look. Some bottles have designs and don't need further decoration.

Ivan became interested in the hobby when he saw an ad by a woman who uses bottles to make

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objects. He later bought one from

IN JANUARY Ivan began experimenting with bottles, cutting them different ways to make candleholders.

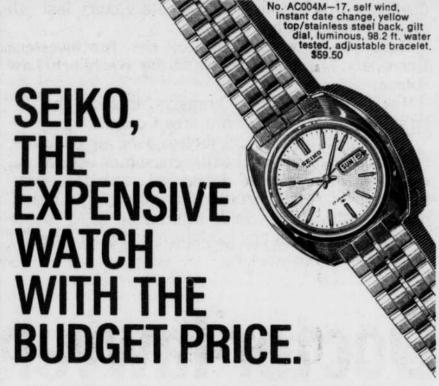
It takes much practice to learn to cut a bottle so that it will not crack. The cut must be even and the right thickness.

There is a great demand for his work by coeds in the dorm. They

especially like candleholders made from popcorn oil bottles. Ivan estimates that there are 150 of his candleholders in rooms throughout the dorm.

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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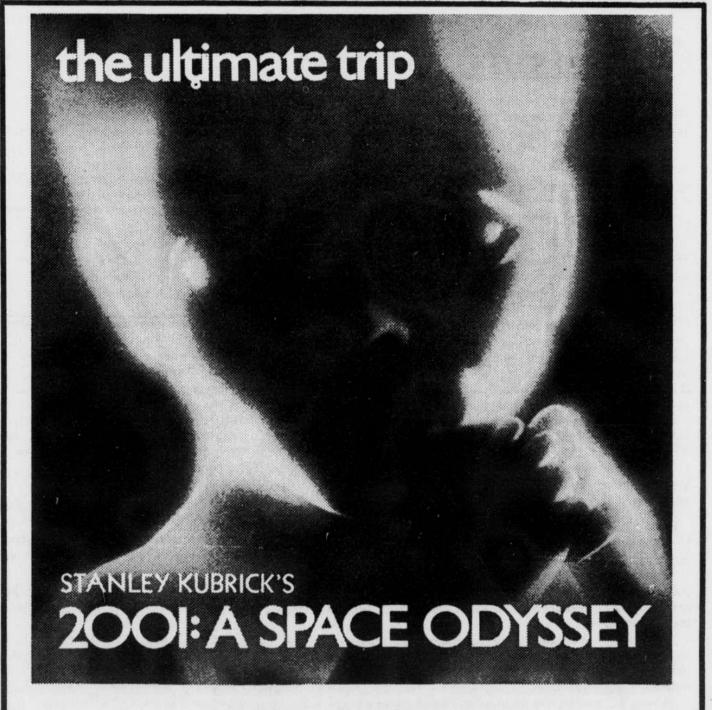
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law degree.

Roy became only the second Democrat in the state's history to represent the northeastern Kansas district with a stunning 10,000 vote victory last fall over incumbent Chet Mize.

Roy, 44, is a graduate of the Northwestern University Medical School and the Washburn Law School.

Roy's committee assignments include the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The committee has jurisdiction over air pollution, food and drugs, mental health, consumer legislation, railroads and railroad labor, oil and gas, communications, transportation, aeronautics, electric power, auto safety and insurance, solid waste disposal, securities and exchange and public health and welfare.

Doctor-lawyer shifts into congressional zealot

By RICHARD SHANK

A doctor of medicine, then a doctor of law, now a United States Congressman - Dr. Bill Roy has plunged into his new duties with the same charisma and enthusiasm that won him the second district seat.

Now, three months into his term, Roy has gained attention for his "to the point" stand on the issues facing the congress and the nation. The freshman representative already has made major speeches on the House floor, introduced legislation and appeared on national television.

Roy says he thrives on question and answer sessions following all his speeches. When people hesitate to quiz him, he insists they do so.

He is as quick to discredit congress as he is to credit it.

OF THE VOTES he has cast in his brief 90-day tenure, Roy's decision to vote against further funding of the SST brought the most attention.

"I cannot in good conscience support further use of our taxpayers' dollars for the SST project," Roy said. "We can't afford to squander our national treasury on luxuries which would benefit only the privileged few.'

"The federal government has already put up \$864 million for the SST," Roy continued. "If private industry can't take it from here, then I can only conclude that the SST doesn't meet the test of the market place — a long established principle of our free enterprise system."

Roy reasserted his beliefs against the Vietnam war during the recent South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

"There has been a decision made by the American people to disengage from the war in South Vietnam," Roy said. "If the Laos invasion is a necessary military move to protect American lives, and if reasonably rapid withdrawal follows, then the decision to send South Vietnamese into Laos will be acceptable.

"But if we somehow again envision the 'military victory' we have so long sought, and if we are still pursuing this type of 'victory' by the use of South Vietnamese troops in Laos in an equally destructive, expensive war, then we have trouble - deep, continuing and newly aggravated trouble."

ROY CALLED the plight of the 1,600 POWs in North Vietnam another tragic aspect of the dreadful conflict in

Indochina, but not a reason to prolong the war. 'Our government sent them 12,000 miles to fight a war that was not their making," Roy said. "It is our responsibility to secure their release and rapid return to their loved ones."

"Our men have languished in captivity for seven years, and it is time we seriously considered negotiations linking our withdrawal and their release," Roy con-

"Above all, our POWs must not be used as an excuse for prolonging our involvement. Their plight, in fact, is a primary reason for speeding up our withdrawal - if this will result in their early release."

Roy said in a sense all of our servicemen are

prisoners of war".

THE CONGRESSMAN received a deluge of mail shortly after Lt. William Calley was convicted.

More than 97 per cent favored clemency or a pardon for Calley.

"All writing cared greatly about their country and universally felt that Lt. Calley was a scapegoat for someone - the Army, Pentagon, the President or Congress," Roy said.

In the 125 letters he received there was an outcry of frustration about the Indochina war, Roy said.

"There is a call for withdrawal, often for immediate withdrawal," Roy continued.

HE SAID he has been a part of two steps in that

In a recent Democratic caucus he voted in favor of a total withdrawal from Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971.

The proposal was defeated 101 to 100.

"I voted against a two year extension of the Selective Service laws, primarily because Gen. Westmoreland said the war in Vietnam cannot be continued without draf-

Instead Roy voted for a one-year extension. That vote lost 200 to 198.

ROY IS always quick to urge his audiences not to lose sight of the real problems by spending time arguing about procedure.

"We divert our eyes from our needs and argue about our newly found political questions of today - revenue sharing and governmental reorganization. These are important items in the sense that they facilitate or obstruct getting on with the people's business.

"But we must not take our eyes off the ball, and divert them to a great national debate of methods rather than needs and priorities," he continued.

"The things that are of first importance to the balance of your lifetime and mine, and to the future of our children are war, pollution, and population."

THE COMPLICATED congressional seniority system has frustrated beginning congressmen for decades. Shortly after Roy went to Washington he established himself as a proponent of reform of that system.

Roy said that reform of the teller vote and limiting the number of subcommittees a congressman can serve were steps in the right direction.

Under the previous house voting procedures a member voted without anyone knowing whether his was an "aye or nay" decision.

"Now, congressmen must vote with their district because they are on record," Roy said.

ROY HAD long urged the passage of the 18-year-old vote before he ran for congress and was an active proponent of its passage prior to the April 6 vote.

"Young Kansans pay taxes — just like their elders do - and most are hard working citizens. But they are excluded from state and local governments," Roy said. "We generally hold 18-year-olds accountable for their actions and we insist they serve in the armed forces," he continued.

"Our educational system has performed well, young

Kansans are prepared to cast an intelligent ballot and, frankly, our democratic processes need young people."

ROY HAD been in congress barely two weeks when he introduced the Conquest of Cancer Act.

The act would authorize \$400 million immediately for the establishment of a National Cancer Authority to undertake a large-scale attack on the causes of cancer.

"I am honored to give my support to this measure," Roy said. "It is estimated that, of the 204 million people in the United States today, 51 million will develop some form of cancer and 34 million of them will die of this disease."

ONE OF Roy's most planned pronouncements was his March 1 house floor speech concerning the importance of the Kansas farmer.

"The things that are of most importance . . . are war, pollution and population."

"Our farms are indeed the goose that lays the golden egg," Roy said. "But we have been troubled by too many golden eggs - so we are seen by starving people in this nation and throughout the world as either limiting the number of golden eggs laid, or stomping on some and-or not - interminably - storing these eggs."

"The solution to this problem, as with many of our parallelled farm programs, exists not on the farm, but in the halls of many national governments," he continued. "We must break down the barriers among nations which inhibit world trade.

"As long as we go the route of building trade barriers to reward the political stand of special interest groups, we will step further back from the ultimate goal of feeding all human beings throughout the world, and we will necessarily require larger armies to protect either the golden goose, or the storehouse of golden eggs.

"This may be eventually counterproductive to the point of extinction."

EARLIER IN the speech Roy touched on the doctor situation in his home district — a problem he will be working especially hard on in his committee assignment.

"We have about 140 doctors per 100,000 people in the nation as a whole, but there are only about 77 practicing physicians per 100,000 people in the area of northeast Kansas which I represent," Roy said.

"Moreover the average age of the doctors in many of the counties is over 60, so this, which is an acute problem at the present time, will become an even greater problem in the future.

His popularity with young people continues on the rise. At the recent Kansas Young Democratic convention in Lawrence, Roy took the platform as the featured speaker and took the opportunity to pledge his assistance in making Richard Nixon a "one term president."

He seems content to remain in congress but no one is certain what the future of Congressman Bill Roy will include.

Afternoon games end fling

Spring Fling Week comes to a close with an outdoor movie tonight and a bed race, a picnic, an afternoon of games, and an evening dance Saturday.

"The Grasshopper" will be shown tonight at 8:30 in front of Van Zile. In case of rain it will be shown in Williams Auditorium.

Bed decorations will be judged in fron of the Union at 11 a.m. Saturday. The winners will be announced at 11:15. The bed race officially begins at 11:30. The starting line is on 17th Street east of the field house.

A picnic for all residence hall people will start at noon on the grounds east of Danforth Chapel. Food lines will be open until 12:45.

Games will start at 12:30 on the old drill field east

of the President's house.

"The Public Secret" will play for the dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 at Derby Food Center.

THE BED RACE will begin with six teams of four women and four men. The women will ride and the men will push except for the second leg of the race. From the Military Science Building to the four-way stop on Claflin Road, the men will ride and the women will push.

Each team will need 32 men, 28 pushers and four riders, and 32 women, 28 riders and four pushers. All eight relay points require a different set of people.

The beds will be lined up at the starting line with the men and women standing a few feet behind their bed. At the sound of the gun everyone will run and jump on the bed and start pushing.

The beds are provided by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the sponsor of Spring Fling, and the bed's structure can not be deviated after they are received. Each bed must display a sign identifying the partner

NO MOTIVE AIDS or attachments protruding in front of the bed are allowed.

Each bed must come to a full stop at the relay points to switch teammates. Beds are not to try to block one another from passing.

Noisemakers, water pistols and water balloons are permissible but they should contain water only. The first bed to cross the finish line is the winner. Beds are not disqualified if they should break down. Teams should just keep pushing.

RACE OFFICIALS will be at each check point to insure orderly transferral of teams. A team may be delayed for ten seconds for a violation of the rules or disqualified if they are not orderly and safe.

The bed decorations are judged on originality of design and resourcefulness and should not cost

Plaques and trophies for the race and decorations will be presented to the Spring Fling representatives from the winning partner halls at the dance Saturday night.

THE GAMES SAUTRDAY afternoon will run continously from 12:30 except for the ice cream eating contest and the tug-of-war which have special times.

The three-legged race starts at 12:30. It is open to any man and woman couple. Leg bands will be provided.

The four part relay is open to teams of five people. Three persons are on the starting side and two on the other side. At the blow of the whistle the first person runs to the other side. The second person jumps rope back to the starting line. Persons three and four form a human wheel barrow and return to the other side. The last person must cross to the finish line with a raw egg in a spoon. If the egg drops off the team must start over from the beginning.

THE ICE CREAM eating contest begins at 1:00. It is limited to the first 15 couples. The couples are blindfolded and must feed alternating scoops of ice cream to their partner. Beginning with the male, each one must eat five scoops of ice cream.

Leap frog is open to any groups of two. They hop over one another from the starting line to the finish

Jousting is with teams of two. The woman rides on the back of the man. The object is to get stickers off of the other participating couple's shoulders. The winner is the couple with the most stickers. The stickers are provided.

IN THE BALLOON breaking contest, couples are tied together in three-legged fashion with a balloon tied on each of the free legs. The object is to break the other couple's balloons while protecting your own. The winning couple is the one left with at least one balloon.

The tug-of-war contest begins at 2 p.m. This contest is with partner halls.

Winding up the day of games is a water balloon fight. Water balloons are provided but you may

bring your own if you wish. They must contain only water.

Nixon names women execs

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon announced Thursday the appointment of four women to top government jobs, including a key spot on the three-member U.S. Civil Service Commission.

It was the first major step in the President's recently announced plan to open job opportunities for women in federal posts that pay \$25,000 to \$40,000.

The top appointment was Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain, a Cincinnati businesswoman, who nominated for the \$38,000-a-year the Senate, the White House said,' she will be designated vice chairman of the three-member commission.

post on the Civil Service Com-

mission. When she is confirmed by

IT WAS the first major step in the President's recently announced plan to open job opportunities for women in federal posts that pay \$25,000 to \$40,000.

In the post Mrs. Spain, who is a director of Litton Industries, will have considerable influence over federal job-hiring practices.

Nixon also announced appointment of Sally Anne Payton, a lawyer, of Washington, D.C., and Vicki Keller, a management consultant, New York City.

Congressional war hearings continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Marine said Thursday he directed artillery shelling of two peaceful North Vietnamese villages in 1968, killing at least 20, but suppressed his doubts because "I knew I couldn't be an elite killer anymore if I started having feelings.

Kenneth Campbell, 23, now a freshman at Temple University in Philadelphia, told an unofficial congressional hearing that Marine training had taught him to be proud of the killing power of the artillery he could command as a forward spotter.

WHOSE CAMPBELL, separation papers show he served as a corporal in artillery and was given the Navy Commendation Medal, gave his unsworn. voluntary testimony to an ad hoc panel headed by freshman Rep. Ronald Dellums, California Democrat.

The committee of about 20 antiwar congressmen has held four days of hearings.

It also heard Thursday from a former Marine pilot, Randy Floyd, who said he bombed

civilian areas in Laos and North Vietnam, and from a free-lance journalist.

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apr 16 apr 30

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apr 30

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South, Near Bookstore

ART RENTALS DUE MAY 3

ALL PRINTS AND GRAPHICS RENTED FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER THROUGH THE UNION ART GALLERY ART RENTALS ARE TO BE RETURNED TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER, THIRD FLOOR, K-STATE UNION ON MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971 BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M..

may 3 may 14

GRADUATE

WORKS BY GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE KSU DEPARTMENT OF ART. THIS EXHIBITION IS HELD AS A PARTIAL FULFILLMENT OF REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DEGREE MASTER OF ARTS.

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WARD M. KELLER



Contestants in the fraternity division 440yard dash hit the tape Wednesday in the semi-final rounds of the intramural track

meet at Memorial Stadium. Finals start tonight at 5:15 p.m.

Photo by Lee Musil

IM track

Qualifiers for tonight's intramural track finals:

Men's 440-yard dash

Independent — Gerstberger. Vanderlip, Blanker, Davis, Gaten, Caldwell, Wolters, Roudean, Farney.

Residence Hall - Hurley, Bartholumen, Harris, Burgdorfer, Vogel, Meyer, Rader, McKinnis, Smith, Johnson.

Fraternity — Stoke, Sellur, Burnett, Funke, Varney, Pepers, Aroppas, Nesbit, Strahm.

Women's 440-vard dash

Nelson, Larson, Graves, Vickers, Shiek.

Men's 440-yard relay

Independent - Navigators, Saints, JB's, Bachelors, Independents, Outlaws.

Residence Hall - Moore 6, Haymaker 4, Marlatt 4, Moore 2, Van Zile, Haymaker 2.

Fraternity - Delta Upsilon, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta.

Women's 440-yard relay

Putnam 2, Goodnow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Goodnow 5, Clovia.

Men's 880-yard relay

Independent - Navigators, Saints, Mark Davis Team, Smith Outlaws, JB's.

Residence Hall — Haymaker 9, Haymaker 4, Haymaker 2, Van Zile, Marlatt 4, Moore 3.

Fraternity - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, FarmHouse, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon.

Men's 100-yard dash

Independent - Lyon, Johnson, Davis, Terpening, Maxwell, Lindsley, Hansen, Fraser.

Residence Hall - Myers,

Vandewago, Relph, Petty, Meisner, Klamman, Rhodes, Gialoble.

Fraternity - Switzer, Davis, Tresentiter, Sellus, Whitluck, Goerger, Greer.

Women's 100-yard dash

Demptere, Graves, Voboril, Foltz, Babb, Creighton.

Men's 120-yard low hurdles

Independent — Vanmiddleworn, Maxwell, Roudean, Leinenberger, Lull, Fraser.

Residence Hall - Carter, Messier, Petty, Jensen, Relph, Stormes, Goerl.

Fraternity - Heller, Rogers, Roland, Tresenieter, Green, Boomer, Varney.

Women's 50-yard low hurdles

Stevenson, Pearson, Voboail, Schroedek, Perrin, Bogart, Campbell.

880-yard run finals

Residence Hall - Patrick. Vogel, Palmer, Kolarik, Sanders, Wing, Ross.

Fraternity - Miller, Knight, Gary, Stuckler, Rivers, Rink, Riscoe, Lull, Hattan, Sahlup, Peterson.

Women's 50-yard dash finals

Rugers, Voboril, Graves, Foltz, Pearson, Babb, Demmster, Hetherington.







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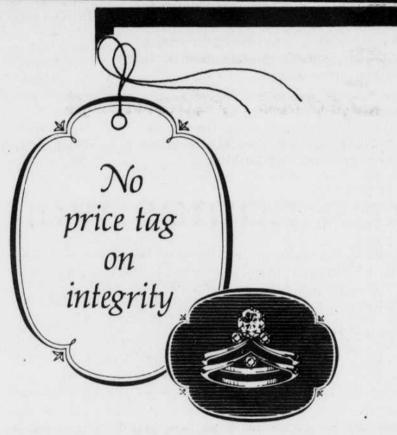
For K-State students, faculty and staff-"Student Express" Bus will leave the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. (Saturday) and then will stop at three campus areas:

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- 2. Jardine Terrace
- 3. Goodnow Hall

From Goodnow Hall the bus will go directly DOWNTOWN with NO STOPS! But will unload at 4th and Poyntz and will return to the KSU campus with no stops except Student Union, Ford and West Hall parking, Jardine Terrace, and Goodnow Hall. Round trip every 30 minutes! Last bus leaves downtown at 5:30 p.m.

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K-State Entries-Missouri Dual

440 Relay — Jim Heggie, Dale Alexander, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields

Mile Run — Jerome Howe, John Corman, Dave Peterson, Don Henderson 120-Yard High Hurdles — Luci Williams, Steve

Schneider 440-Yard Dash — Alexander, Fields, Heggie, John Feltner

100-Yard Dash — Merrill

880-Yard Run — Peterson, Clardy Vinson, John Noffsinger, Feltner

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles - Mike Lee, Don Mills

220-Yard Dash — Merrill, Alexander

3-Mile Run — Rick Hitchcock, Chuck Copp, Jim Graham

Mile Relay - Heggie, Fields, Lee, Alexander, Merrill, Vinson (any four)

Pole Vault — Tom Tice, Sid Mead

Javelin — Bob Obee, Ed Morland

Shot Put — Mike Stauffer High Jump - Roger Sides

Four-team field slated

'Cat crew to host regatta Saturday

K-State will host its only home regatta of the year — and its largest in history — on Saturday when the Wildcats entertain crews from the University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, and Washburn University of Topeka.

"Only the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Championships held at Topeka in 1969 was a larger event," said rowing coach Don Rose.

The Wildcat coach lists four races for Saturday's schedule. Action starts at 9:30 p.m. with a four-oared race between crews from K-State and the University of Nebraska.

AT 10 A.M. the frosh crews from Minnesota, Nebraska, and KSU will tangle in a race for the "Lt. Roger Parrish Memorial Cup." The cup honors the memory of a former K-State crew member who lost his life in Vietnam. Rose says that a Memorial Cup will be awarded each year to the winner of a designated freshman race.

The third race at 10:30 will pit junior varsity crews from K-State and Washburn.

The climax of the regatta will be a four-boat varsity race at 11 a.m.

"ALTHOUGH THE Wildcat varsity has a 2-1 record this season, this will be the first race in which we are the favorites," Rose said. "If conditions are right, we'll be shooting for a new course record." The present record, 6:31, was set several years ago by a K-State crew.

Rose anticipates one of the largest crowds ever for Saturday's regatta.

"The place to watch the races is just below the Observation Point at the west end of the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir," Rose said. The races finish just above the dam's outlet tower.

Rose plans a major shake-up in the Wildcat varsity boat this weekend following a disappointing showing at Madison, Wis., last weekend. Pat Kennedy, who has been stroking the junior varsity, has been moved up to varsity stroke, and Rose may make two or three other changes in the varsity boat. THE K-STATE crews will meet Monday afternoon to consider whether to continue to plan to enter the nationals at Syracuse, N.Y., next month.

"With lagging financial support and a poor showing at Madison, we'll just have to see how the crew feels after the races this Saturday," Rose says.

Rose revealed that a "Support the Crew" Day Monday had resulted in a cash collection of \$240.46 and 1,545 signatures on an "I Support the Crew" roster.

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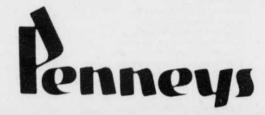
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Sports Roundup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels and Utah Stars open the American Basketball Association championship playoffs next Monday at Salt Lake City, Colonels' officials announced Thursday.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played there on May 5, then the series will switch to Louisville for games on May 7 and 8.

If additional games become necessary, the fifth would be played at Salt Lake City May 12th; the sixth at Louisville May 15th and the seventh at Salt Lake City on May 18th.

Utah downed Indiana 108-101 Wednesday night for the Western Division championship. Kentucky earlier won the Eastern Division title by beating the Virginia Squires.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, mostly misfiring in the National Basketball Association's championship finals, get another shot at the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night. It could be their last one.

Down 3-0 in the best-of-seven series, the crippled, frustrated and humiliated Bullets need a home court victory to avert only the second title round sweep in the NBA's 25-year history.

But unless the Bullets start hitting their open shots, they seem destined to move into the record books with the 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers, who lost four straight to the Boston Celtics.

"We had shots all night but they weren't dropping," Baltimore Coach Gene Shue said Wednesday night in Milwaukee after the Bucks won 107-99 for their third straight. It sounded familiar.

So far, Balitmore has tried 53 more shots from the floor than the Bucks. But the Bullets are hitting only 37.4 per cent, as compared with a seasonal average of 44.2, and scoring just 90 points a game.

Milwaukee, the only team in NBA history to go through the season with a 50 per cent shooting average, is just a shade below that for the series at 48.6.

With Lew Alcindor, the intimidating giant under the boards, Baltimore has been firing a lot from outside. Except for Jack Marin, they haven't had much success.

It was Marin who indicated frustration was giving way to something worse as the end nears. "Not frustration," he said. "Humiliation. I don't like guys beating me and then laughing at me. I saw a lot of smiles out there."

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Wildcat kickers to battle for Big 8 championship Sunday

By MIKE DENDURENT Collegian Reporter

K-State's Big Eight champion soccer team will bid for the conference tournament championship Saturday and Sunday at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

The Wildcats, with a conference record of 5-0-2, will open the tournament against defending tournament champion Colorado. Tournament officials expect the winner of this game to go on to the tournament championship.

But Coach Ahmed Kadoum is not overconfident of the Wildcats chances in the tournament. Two of K-State's top forward-linesmen, Mao Chow and Celestine Njoku are out with injuries. Defensive captain Karl Frank has missed several games and will be slowed by a weak knee.

K-STATE AND Colorado fought to a 2-2 tie during the fall soccer season. K-State's second opponent in the tourney, University of Kansas, tied the Wildcats 4-4 this spring.

"K-State will have to fight hard to

survive in this tournament," Kadoum said.

Instead of a single-elimination format followed for the Big Eight soccer tournament in recent years, a complicated "bracket round robin" has been adopted this year, Kadoum said.

There will be two brackets with four teams in each bracket. Each team meets the other three teams in its barcket. playing two games Saturday and one Sunday morning. The bracket winners meet for the championship at 2 p.m. Sunday.

IN CASE OF TIES, the bracket winner will be determined through a complicated "goals scored divided by goals scored upon" formula. Placings of the bottom six teams will also be by this formula.

Preliminary games will have 30minute halves. The championship game will have the regualtion 45-minute halves.

K-State will meet Colorado at 10 a.m. and KU at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Wildcats will battle Iowa State at 8 a.m. Sunday.

| Big Eight track |
|------------------|
| rankings through |
| reported meets |
| of April 24 |

| 440-Yard Relay | |
|--|-----------------|
| 1. Colorado | 39.6 |
| 2. K-State | 40.3 |
| 3. Kansas | 40.4 |
| 4. Oklahoma State | 40.7 |
| 5. Oklahoma | 41.1 |
| Mile Run | |
| 1. Larry Rose, Okla. St. | ate 3.50 5 |
| 2. Greg Carlberg, Nebr | aska 4:02.2 |
| 3. Doug Smith, Kansas | 4.02 0 |
| 4. George Stewart, Okla | a. State 4:03 8 |
| Jerome Howe, K-Stat | te 4:04.4 |
| Dave Anderson, Kan | SAS 4:00 0 |
| 7. Peter Kall, Okla. Sta | te4:09.1 |
| 120-Yard High Hurdles | |
| 1. Marcus Walker, Colo | rado 13.7 |
| 2. Jim Bolding, Okla. St | tate 13.8 |
| Mike Bates, Kansas | 13.8 |
| Greg Vandaveer, Kar | nsas 13 0 |
| Jeff Greene, Oklahon | na 13 0 |
| 6. Dave McCurry, Iowa | State 14 3 |
| Eddie Williams, Okla | . State 14.4 |
| Steve Peterson, Miss | ouri14.4 |
| 440-Yard Dash | |
| 1. Dale Alexander, K-St | ate 46.4 |
| Jim Bolding, Okla. St | ate |
| George Daniels, Colo | rado 47 1 |
| 4. Mike Norman, Misso | uri |
| Travis Newsome, Ok | lahoma |
| Mel Southwell, Iowa ! | State |
| Stan Stolpe, Okla. Sta | ite |
| Mark Lutz, Kansas | 48.7 |
| 9. Mike Larimore, Kans | sas48.8 |
| 100-Yard Dash | |
| 1. Clifford Branch, Colo | rado9.2 |
| Mel Gray, Missouri | |
| George Daniels, Colo | rado9.3 |
| Dean Williams, K-Sta | ite9.3 |
| Dennis Schultz, Okla. | State9.4 |
| Everett Marshall, Ok | lahoma9.4 |
| 7. Larry Brunson, Color | ado9.5 |
| 880-Yard Run | |
| 1. Clardy Vinson, K-Sta | te1:50.1 |
| 2. Rick Jacques, Kansa | s1:50.7 |
| Jim Neihouse, Kansa | s 1:51.1 |
| 4. Dave Peterson, K-Sta | ite |
| 5. Larry Rose, Okla. Sta | ste1:51.4 |

| 1. Larry Rose, Okla. State 3:59.5 2. Greg Carlberg, Nebraska 4:02.2 3. Doug Smith, Kansas 4:02.9 4. George Stewart, Okla. State 4:03.8 5. Jerome Howe, K. State 4:04.4 6. Dave Anderson, Kansas 4:09.0 7. Peter Kall, Okla. State 4:09.1 |
|--|
| 120-Yard High Hurdles 1. Marcus Walker, Colorado 13.7 2. Jim Bolding, Okla. State 13.8 Mike Bates, Kansas 13.8 4. Greg Vandaveer, Kansas 13.9 Jeff Greene, Oklahoma 13.9 6. Dave McCurry, Iowa State 14.3 7. Eddie Williams, Okla. State 14.4 Steve Peterson, Missouri 14.4 |
| 440-Yard Dash 1. Dale Alexander, K-State 46.4 2. Jim Bolding, Okla. State 47.0 3. George Daniels, Colorado 47.1 4. Mike Norman, Missouri 48.1 5. Travis Newsome, Oklahoma 48.2 6. Mel Southwell, Iowa State 48.6 7. Stan Stolpe, Okla. State 48.7 Mark Lutz, Kansas 48.7 9. Mike Larimore, Kansas 48.8 |
| 100-Yard Dash 1. Clifford Branch, Colorado 9.2 Mel Gray, Missouri 9.2 3. George Daniels, Colorado 9.3 Dean Williams, K-State 9.3 5. Dennis Schultz, Okla. State 9.4 Everett Marshall, Oklahoma 9.4 7. Larry Brunson, Colorado 9.5 |
| 880-Yard Run 1. Clardy Vinson, K-State 1: 50.1 2. Rick Jacques, Kansas 1: 50.7 3. Jim Neihouse, Kansas 1: 51.1 4. Dave Peterson, K-State 1: 51.3 5. Larry Rose, Okla. State 1: 51.4 6. Tim Cronin, Colorado 1: 54.4 |
| Javelin 260-0 1. Ed Morland, K-State 260-0 2. Sam Colson, Kansas 255-3 3. Bob Obee, K-State 251-4 4. Willie Franklin, Oklahoma 242-9 5. Van Hollaway, Iowa State 224-10 6. Dennis Mathies, Oklahoma 224-2 |
| Long Jump 24-81/2 1. Mike Stull, Kansas 24-81/2 2. Hopeton Gordon, Nebraska 24-51/2 3. Vernie Hawkins, Iowa State 24-21/4 4. Jack Wright, Okla. State 24-01/2 5. George Holland, Okla. State 23-101/2 6. Tom Volek, Missouri 23-10 |
| Discus 1. Steve Wilhelm, Kansas 183- 2 2. Karl Salb, Kansas 183- 0 3. Jim Benien, Okla. State 175- 9 4. George Amundson, Iowa State 171- 3 5. Tom Brosius, K-State 171- 2 6. Jerry Stauffer, K-State 163-10 |
| 440-Yard Intermediate Hurdies 1. Jim Bolding, Okla. State 50.5 2. Bob Bornkessel, Kansas 51.2 3. Mike Lee, K. State 51.4 4. Wes Leonard, Nebraska 52.7 5. Joe Wylie, Oklahoma 53.1 6. Ken Hardwick, Oklahoma 53.5 Danny Littrell, Oklahoma 53.5 8. Dave McCurry, Iowa State 54.2 |

1. Jay Mason, Kansas 8:52.6 2. Peter Kaal, Okla. State 9:02.5 3. Doug Smith, Kansas 9:04.0

| 4. Kerry Hogan, Missouri9:06.1 | 7. Doug Bloomquist, Iowa State15-0 |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 5. Rich Elliott, Kansas9:07.8 | Duane Sullivan, Nebraska 15-0 |
| Three Mile Run | 880 Relay |
| 1. Jay Mason, Kansas | 1. Kansas1:24.2 |
| 2. Rich Hitchcock, K-State | 2. Oklahoma |
| 3. Don Hoelting, Missouri | 3. Iowa State |
| 4. Kerry Hogan, Missouri | Oklahoma State1:27.2 |
| Shot Put | Mile Relay |
| 1. Karl Salb, Kansas | 1. Nebraska3:06.2 |
| 2. Steve Wilhelm, Kansas | 2. K-State |
| 3. Tom Brosius, K-State58- 11/2 | 3. Oklahoma |
| 4. Larry Cherny, Nebraska56- 11/2 | 4. Missouri |
| 5. Jim Benien, Okla. State54- 2 | 5. Iowa State3:12.0 |
| 6. Dave Frieze, Missouri54- 1 | The Mile Walter |
| 7. George Amundson, Iowa State53- 9 | Two Mile Relay |
| Steeplechase | 1. Nebraska |
| 1. Jon Callen, Kansas | 2. K-State |
| John Comern, Ramada | 3. Kansas7:38.0 |
| High Jump | Sprint Medley Relay |
| 1. Gene Stoner, Oklahoma6.91/2 | 1. K-State3:16.8 |
| 2. Leoh Miller, Missouri6-9 | 2. Oklahoma State |
| 3. Howard Burns, Nebraska | 3. Kansas3:18.3 |
| George Holland, Okla. State6-8 | Distance Medley Relay |
| Bob Hathaway, Iowa State6-8 | 1. K-State |
| John Blakney, Oklahoma6-8 | 2. Oklahoma State9:40.9 |
| | 3. Nebraska 9:41.8 |
| Pole Vault | 4. Missouri |
| 1. Tom Craig, Oklahoma17-0 | |
| 2. Dave Bussabarger, Colorado16-9 | Four Mile Relay |
| 3. Bill Hatcher, Kansas | 1. K-State16:30.4 |
| 4. Jim Speer, Colorado | 2. Missouri |
| 5. John McColm, Oklahoma | 3. Oklahoma State |
| 6. Steve Leonhardt, Iowa State 15-6 | 4. Nebraska16:45.6 |

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Singers return...

By LIZ SMITH Collegian Reporter
The K-State Singers have returned from barren lands of ice and snow to civilization and a Kansas spring.

The group left Manhattan March 17 for a 33-day USO-Defense Department tour. They performed in 25 shows at Air Force and Naval bases in Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

"We had lots of comments from men who said it was the best show they've had up there," Gerald Polich, K-State Singers director, remarked. He also said that some of the older officers believed it was the best show they'd seen in the service.

to visit Iceland, but their plane was grounded in St. John's, Newfoundland, and the next plane was not going to leave for a week. Instead, Argentia Naval Station, Newfoundland, was substituted.

"We were taken to one coast guard base near Thule by helicopter," Polich said. "It was the only way to get there. It was a new experience for most of us who'd never flown in a helicopter."

ter."
IMPRESSIONS FROM the trip varied, but none of the Singers could avoid being impressed by the cold and the snowy terrain where they experienced temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero.

A favorite story of some of the Singers is about icebergs and an Eskimo team. The group went out to view icebergs and to take pictures. A family of Eskimos came along, and some of the Singers sought to trade with them for soap carvings.

"Then we sang for them out there on the frozen bay," Ben Wheatley, one of the singers, recalled. "The Eskimos seemed amazed. They were pretty attentive, but I'm pretty sure they thought it was weird."

Wheatly enjoyed reaching Newfoundland because the climate is warmer there.

"Greenland was just too cold to go out and enjoy yourself," he said.

JENNIFER INNSKEEP,

nother singer, also liked Newfoundland because it has "a lot of beautiful scenery such as trees and lakes. A lot of guys even went fishing."

However, "Thule, Greenland was one of my favorite places," she added. "Maybe because it was our first stop."

Guides conducted the singers around each base and to some of the outlying areas, besides making other arrangements for their stay. THE SINGERS were surprised to find many Kansans at bases, including former K-Staters.

"David Wisdom, son of Larry in the alumni office, is stationed at Goose Bay (Labrador)," Polich added. "He went with us to several of our performances and spent quite a bit of time with the group."

The singers also included in their tour a sight-seeing trip to St. John's and a "ski-doo," which consisted of riding snow mobiles. DEPARTMENTS
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY to pick them up.

. . to begin again

Auditions for the 1971-72 K-State Singers will be Monday and Tuesday. Applications are available in Trailer "A," room 4.

Membership is open only to non-music majors.

This year's Singers will audition singers and a pianist for next year's group.

Fifteen men and women comprised the Singers this year. Their performances include both song and dance routines performed primarily to rock, folk, popular and broadway show music. In addition to USO tours, the Singers perform concerts in Kansas and neighboring states.

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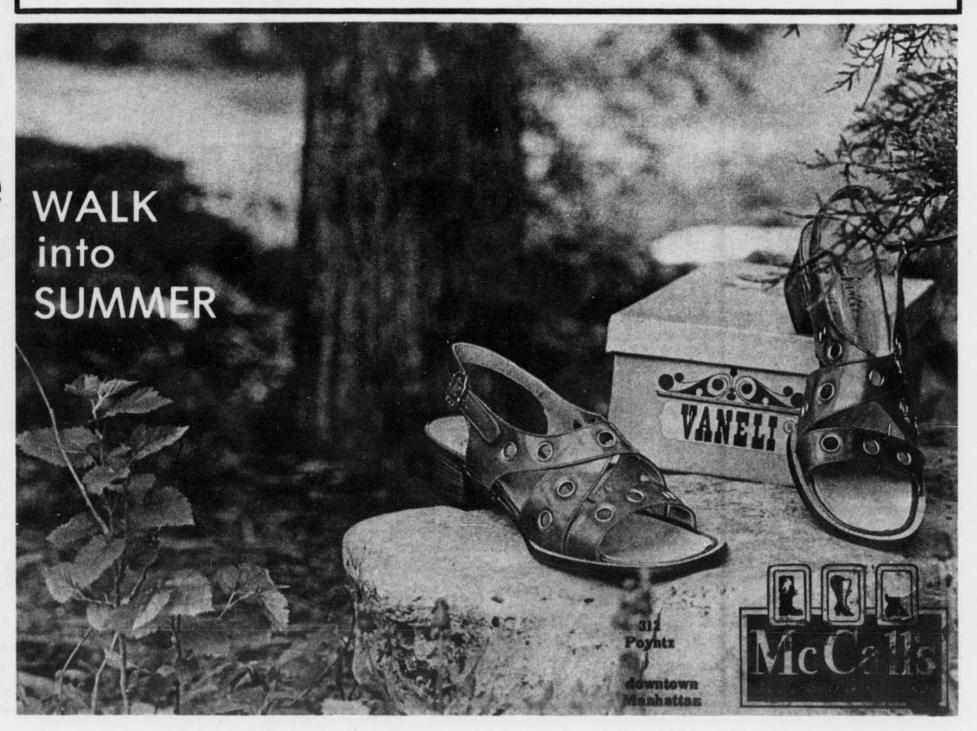
Suffering and death will be the topics of discussion at the seventh Mini-College of Christian Thought from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center 1021 Decision

Education Center, 1021 Denison.
A film, "Until I Die," dealing with the attitudes of hospital patients and children toward dying, and an interview with a terminally ill patient will be shown.

Leaders of the seminar are Father Walt Ingling, chaplain for retarded children at the Kansas Neurological Institute, Topeka, and Pastor Don Fallon, K-State Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Small group discussions wil be led by Dr. George Bascom, a Manhattan physician; Rev. Wilbur DeYoung, First Presbyterian Church, Junction City; Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology; and Rev. Ken Nelson, Peace Lutheran Church, Manhattan.

The mini-college is open to the public. A 60 cent registration fee for students and \$1 for non-students will include supper.



One-acts end spring season

By DON LAMBERT Collegian Reporter K-State's third and final billing of original one-act was presented plays Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and will again be presented tonight and Friday night in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8:15.

They are produced by the K-

State Players and the Department of Speech.

The first play, "The Street People," is written by Stephen Harrington, graduate in speech, and directed by Janet Cotton, a senior in speech.

The play is about modern revolution being supported by the young. The establishment in the play, represented by a storekeeper and a pawnbroker,

in Ackert 120 on "Innovations of

Biology Education in the 70's."

Mrs. Parker will speak at a

Symposium on Science Education

at 3:30 p.m. today in Ackert Hall

120. Her topic is "Innovations in

Teaching Acid-Base Equilibria for

Chemists."

are concerned that their neighborhood isn't as clean as it used to

THE STREET PEOPLE, or the revolutionaries, are concerned with selling their free press newspapers. They use the same methods in selling their papers that the hated merchants use. They, too, seem not to understand the revolution, but only their free newspaper, which they sell for 25

The only character who knows what he wants from the revolution is Axel, who believes "action is the opposite of indifference."

In one of the final conversations, the street people and the storekeepers are arguing about the revolution and do not hear Axel and Greg tell them there is a real revolution. It seems these people are too busy rapping to see what is really happening.

THE SECOND PLAY, "A Nightingale Song," is an adaptation of a short story by Ernest Hemmingway. It is written by Roberta Pray, senior in speech, and directed by Yvonne Montgomery, junior in speech.

Two characters, identified only as a man and a girl, must face the fact that the girl is pregnant. Their conversations show that more is wrong than her being pregnant.

The man convinces the girl to get an abortion. She realizes, though, that the relationship they once had exists no longer. Though the man tells her everything will get better, as it used to be, she knows it is not true. But she leaves with him.

Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, pointed out the important thing in the play is not what is said, but what is not said, as is typical in Hemmingway stories.

THE THIRD PLAY, "The Antique Hero," probably the most strongly written and acted, mixes comedy and drama and points to some frightening conclusions.

Faced by a wife pregnant with a child possibly not his and a landlord who has just told him he must move, Goofy decides not to move.

Tim Randall, sophomore in general, who played Goofy, said the play is about "a man who is put down by those around him who can't understand that he doesn't want to leave. In the end, though, he loses everything because he is this way."

"The Antique Hero" is written J. David Gallemore, sophomore in speech, and directed by Russ Moen, junior in

Banquet spotlights Roy

Dr. Bill Roy, second district Kansas congressman, will be featured speaker at the Kansas Academy of Science banquet at 5:30 tonight in the Union main ballroom. Roy's topic is "Medical Education and Research in the 70's."

Robert Robel, professor of biology, will be installed as president of the academy.

Seventy-nine scientific papers on research in eight different fields will be presented all day today at the academy's 103rd annual meeting. Section meetings at K-State are in the areas of agriculture, biology, chemistry, environmental science, geography, geology, physics and engineering.

All of the sectional meetings are open to the public. No admission will be charged.

OTHER SPEAKERS at the academy meeting are A. F. Borg, deputy director of the Division of Undergraduate Education for the National Science Foundation, and the retiring president of the Academy, Margaret Parker.

Borg is former head of the K-State department of bacteriology. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. today

Musicians to pertorm

Twelve Kansas State University music students will be performing in a general recital at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Chapel Auditorium.

Performers include Margaret Nancy Robertson, organ; Rutherford, Organ; Shelley Lenning, tympani; Carl Welander, baritone horn; Steve Gwin, baritone horn; Chris Ronning, soprano; Douglas Hoglund, trumpet; Pat Roth, mezzosoprano; Shirley Throckmorton, soprano; and Debbie Burkhard, Dee Dee Caldwell, and Hank Dutt, all pianists.

The public is invited.

Grant starts pilot study

K-State has received a \$39,508 grant from the National Institutes of Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study the feasibility of a nursing degree program here.

The grant is to plan for a nursing program — not to put one into operation, Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

Mulhollan said a full-time director and staff will be hired to draw up a program proposal to present to the Board of Regents.

The director of the study should be named by July 1, Mulhollan said.

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SUMMER NURSERY school now registering 3, 4, 5 year olds. Experienced, licensed, husband and wife. Call 9-1922 evenings.

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FOR SALE

DUNE BUGGY—green metal flake, hardtop, 1600 cc engine, chrome rims, bumpers, skidplate, tow bar, \$1,500. Allen, 809 Haymaker. (136-138)

1968-12 x 60, three bedroom furnished mobile home. Includes 2 air conditioners, washer, dryer. Available Aug. 1. 6-8682. (136-138)

8' x 36' Detroiter trailer house, fully carpeted, bedroom, study room, excellent shape, lot No. 8 Rocky Ford. Call after 6:00 p.m., 9-3154. (134-138)

1968 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, unfurnished, carpeted, with appliances, skirted, \$3,700 or best offer. 8-3172 after 5:30 weekdays. (134-

GULBRANSEN BABY grand piano. Excellent condition. 9-3180. (133-138)

90 RAMBLER station wagon. Good con-dition. \$100. Call Jose or Bob, Room 925. Telephone 9-2221. (135-139)

FRONTIER MOBILE home, air conditioner, full carpet, skirted, washer, storm windows, fireplace, fenced yard, \$3,500 or best offer. 9-3180. (135-139)

'61 PLYMOUTH. Good running, perfect for fishing car. Accept reasonable offer. Call Bill, 108 Haymaker. If not in, leave message. (135-139)

HORIZONTAL 40. Golf term

41. Country

path

42. Readies

46. Affirm.

48. Wapiti

49. Church

50. Court

51. Doris

term

1. Doctrine

2. Child's

benches

VERTICAL

plaything

LAMA WADS ADAR ALOE CONTINENT

47. Price

1. Pronoun

4. Flippant

quantity

(colloq.)

drunkard

8. Large

12. Habitual

13. Routine

14. Charles

Lamb

15. A son of

Zeus

17. Type of

19. Judges

20. Trousers

22. Portico

24. Exhort

30. Convey

31. Madrid

32. Rowdy street

cheer

loafer

device

some time

34. Holding

35. Detail

36. After

37. Specter

25. Abandoned

29. Falsehood

wine

18. Assistant

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's

new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a

copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr.

Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

3. Foreigner

4. Gratings

5. Metal-bear-

ing vein

Franklin

8. Reiterate

9. Medicinal

plant

10. Solid

11. Makes

16. Small

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FOES THANE BEGUN ALAR ARIL FACELESS

SIN PINTS THE SEGMENTS STOA EARN STEWS

PORTS LAIR ERA OVERSIGHT SAL NINE POUR ONE SETS EDDY

lace

amount

C I D I R A GOT

6. Japanese

name

'65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 HP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, water tight top, very clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539-2361. Leave message. (135-139)

10 x 40 MOBILE home, bedroom, study, on lot. Skirted, new bed, electric stove, car-peted, air conditioned, shed, \$2,500. 776-7754. (136-138)

1968 DUCATTI 250 Scrambler; man's 27-inch, ten speed bicycle; Gibson classical guitar; Hart skis and poles. Phone 9-1232. (136-138)

SINGLE? FACULTY? Tired Of Paying Rent?

Buy a mini home overlooking Tuttle Creek Lake.

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CRAIG 8-track stereo recorder, model 3302, 3 months old. Retails \$139.95, sacrifice \$65. Contact Eldon Jones, Rm. 304 Moore Hall.

'55 CHEVROLET, 4-door, manual tran-smission, 6-cylinder engine. Immediate sale at \$100. Phone 9-3371 after six. (136-138)

1964 CHEVY II, white with excellent black interior, 301 Chevy engine built to run D-MP in NHRA, best equipment. More in-formation contact Ben, B10 Haymaker. 6-8 p.m. (136-138)

SHELTIES; SMALL, sturdy, require only minimum upkeep. Intelligent, affectionate pets. Reasonable. 6-4238. (136-138)

BIG BARGAIN! Barely used Craig 4 and 8 track tape player plus eight assorted tapes—\$50. Will deliver. Write: Steve Trembley, 426 S. Ohio, Salina, Ks. 67401. (136-138)

19. Discolored

decay

21. Operatic

22. Loosely

melody

woven

fabric

25. Japanese

drink

26. Dawdled

28. Graceful

30. Quote

27. Otherwise

animal

33. Horsemen

unit of

36. Baseball

37. Strike

38. Possess

40. Festival

42. Con's com-

panion

note of

45. Firmament

the gamut

39. Again

43. Beam.

44. Highest

player

measure

34. Spanish

23. Revolve

20. Haul

by partial

FOR THAT formal occasion, The Door has vest suits in many styles and colors. Super shirts with ruffled and pleated fronts. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-141)

1970 NOVA, 2 DR, SS 350, 4-speed, 14,000 miles. Call 6-4825 days. 9-3032 evenings. (137-141)

62 CHEVY Impala, dependable transportation, good tires, radio and heater, \$275. John Richter, 9-7491. (137-139)

FLOOR LENGTH wedding gown with train, size 12, bought new last summer. 1719 Leavenworth, north basement apt. Use west stairway. (137-139)

1970 HONDA SL-100, good condition, new paint, under 2,000 miles, \$350. Call Steve Bozarth, 539-7439. (137-139)

CURRENT MODEL Smith-Corona 120 por-table electric typewriter, perfect condition. Only \$95.00. Has 12" carriage, elite type. Call Carol evenings, 8-5998. (137-139)

1969 CORVETTE, removable vinyl hardtop. Polyglass GT tires, 10 inch astro mags. \$3,500. Phone 6-4149. (137-139)

1965 CHEVELLE SS396 turbo-hydro, stereo, tach gages, Crager SS mags, custom paint and interior. 9-2318, ask for Dave Platt. (137-139)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (137-138)

MORGAN +4, very groovy English sports car, dark green, a little rust but the engine etc. are perfect, must sell this week. \$1,300 cheap! 1000 C Gardenway. 9-0337. (136-140)

1968 BSA Victor 441 cc. Call 6-9058 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 426 Leavenworth. (136-138)

BICYCLE, MEN'S 26-inch, 3-speed; for \$30. Call 9-2627. (136-138)

1963 CHEVY van, good running condition, carpeted, other extras, must sell. \$575 or best offer. 6-9716 or 9-8441 after 6. (138-142)

'66 GTO, bucket seats, Hurst 4-speed, posi track, 389 cu. 360 horse, 20,000 miles on engine, new paint job. Call 539-8934. (138-

1966 65 cc Honda trailbike in excellent con-dition. \$110. Call between 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Ask for Mason, 539-6756. (138-140)

1970 THREE bedroom trailer, completely furnished and air conditioned. Call 9-2901 after 5 p.m. (138-140) SCUBA GEAR. Single tank with back pack and two hose regulators. Excellent con-dition. Call 776-4534 after 5:30. (138-140)

MGB, 1966, clean condition all around. Roll bar, radio, tonneau cover, and other extras included. Phone 9-3604, (138-139)

PORSCHE CARRERA engine in fiberfab chassis, 1600 cc., 160 HP, 1200 LB, ex-ceptionally fast 0-60 5 sec. Complete, needs only detailing. \$1,100. 539-8062. (138)

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MOBILE HOME, fully furnished, Blue Valley Trailer Ct., lot 70. Call 776-8507. (137-139)

HI! WANNA rent a groovy pad for the summer? You get a cool, carpeted room, share a mini-kitchen with 1 other, and you get the run of the house. Cheap. Student landlord. For info. call John or Ma 5185 or come see at 905 Vattier. (137-139)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reduced to \$105 a month. Wade 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. 9-8211.

ROOM FOR man. One block from campus. Student entrance. Phone 8-5791. (135-139)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer rental, Call 9 4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Reduced rate. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252.

NEED 3 bedroom summer apartment? First floor of house, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, discount! Martie, 242 Putnam (127, 141) 242 Putnam. (137-141)

SUMMER, GROUND level apartment at Wildcat V, 413 N. 17th. Furnished, air conditioned, for three. Available May 15. Cheap rates. Call 539-8754. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: basement apt., 1709 Laramie. Cut to \$100 a month. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301.

SUMMER APT. top floor of Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Greatly reduced for summer. Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9-5301. (137-

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I, \$110 per month. Call Mary or Cheryl in 341 or Diane in 343, 9-2281. (137-141)

3 SWEET girls have Yum Yum apartment to rent this summer. Low rates. Behind fieldhouse. Call 9-8261. Chris, 702, Debbie

HOUSE FOR summer only. Seven room house partly furnished at 805 Kearney. \$130 per month, Call 776-5482, (137-141)

SUMMER APT., two or three man, first floor. All utilities paid, air conditioned, \$125. Call Randy or Thane, 539-7486. (137-139) SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Off street parking, private entrance, cable tv, utilities paid. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. Call Dennis at 6-5225. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER: tow bedroom air conditioned apartment. Top floor with balcony. Reduced rate. Call Terry or Jerry at 9-1252.

TWO MAN apartment, summer rental for Leawood apartments, across from fieldhouse. Reduced rates. Call anytime after 5:00. 9-3837. (136-138)

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I across from Marlatt, reduced rates. Call Jim 517 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. (136-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat I, across from Marlatt Hall. (apt. 8) Call Dean in 125 Marlatt. 9-5301. (136-138)

SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V. Call Joe (732 Moore) or Phil (220 Marlatt). (136-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedroom, with garage, will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (136-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Reduced to \$110. Fur-nished, air conditioned, for 3. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (136-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat'V, close to campus, reduced rates! Call Jan or Pat 515 or Tam 531, West Hall. 9-5311. (134-138)

MOBILE HOME for summer sublease. Air conditioned, close to campus. Couples preferred. Call 6-9367 after 6:30. (133-138)

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

SUMMER: NICE 3 bedroom house, carpeted, basement, garage, stove and refrigerator. Couple preferred. \$165. 539-7342. (138-142)

FANTASTIC LOCATION for summer school Wildcat Jr. apt. 7, across from fieldhouse. Will talk price. 539-4737. (138-140)

FARM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms; 5 miles from campus. Semi-furnished. For summer only. Call 776-5950. (138-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat Junior across from fieldhouse, reduced rates, top floor, contact Steve (605) or Roger (658) Mariatt. 9-5301. (138-)40)

ATTENTION



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UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS Westloop Shopping Center Next to Stevenson's

Open Every Day 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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IN THE MALL Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

VISIT THE Door for great values in swimwear, tank tops and summer weight bells. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-

SUMMER JOBS-Peace Corps adventures with college grad. profits. If you would like to make \$2,000 or more, work away from home and see what you can do on your own, then here's your invitation to an interview 2, 4, 9 p.m., April 30, Ramada Inn. Ask for Joe Martin. (137-138)

WE HAVE your 1971 yearbooks waiting for you in Kedzie 103. Pick them up now!!! (137-138)

ONE DOLLAR off any Columbia album, 8-track, or cassette. Includes Pearl, Chicago III, Johnny Winter live, Poco, Spirit, Andy Williams, Barbra Streisand, Switched or Bach and hundreds more. Offer good thru Saturday, May 1. Don't forget to register for the 8 Columbia albums to be given away during Conde's swing into spring sale. Conde's Music, 407 Poyntz. (135-138)

JET TO Europe. \$219. May 31-August 13: N.Y.-London rt. Call Carla (9-7688) between 10-11 p.m. (138-142)

NEED AN extra T-shirt? '71 senior class T-shirts go on sale in Union, Tues, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Only \$1.50 each. (138-140)

COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (138-139)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (138-139)

COME, CROAK and rivett in Aggieville, Buy a pair for your pet frog. Pants sale. \$5.50. Only at Earthshine. (138)

NOTICES

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggieville.

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine. (129tf)

FRESHMAN VET-WIVES garage and food sale. Saturday, May 1, 8:00 a.m. 1817 Vaughn. Large selection of many nice items. (138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Call Mary, 9-8775 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. 3 bedroom house, air conditioned. Call Carol or Pat after 5:00 p.m. 539-1746. (136-138)

COLLEGE GIRL needs roommates for summer. \$37.50 per month. Arthur pats. 1704 Fairview. 6-5037. (137-139)

1-2 MALE roommates needed for next fall. Quiet, clean, 2-bedroom apt. Close to campus. Hell-raisers need not apply. Serrel or Chuck, 9-2129. (137-139)

ROOMMATE FOR summer. Wildcat Junior apartments across from fieldhouse. Call Ed, 526 Moore. 9-8211. (138-142)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer at Wildcat 5. Call 9-9536. (138-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat I apartment during summer school session only. Utilities paid. Call 9-9554 after 4:00. (138-140)

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted. Furnished, own bedroom, AC. \$45-\$50, utilities paid. Call Linda, Van Zile 321, after 5. (138-140)

NEED ROOMMATE for summer school. Contact Bruce Baker, Sunset apt. 4, 1022 Sunset Avenue. Phone 9-3036. (138)

WANTED

TO TYPE original resumes, letters of application, individually typed. Manha Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (138-139)

YOUNG COUPLES want to rent a quiet country farmhouse for the summer. Call 6-7087. (136-138)

GARAGE TO rent for summer. Need to store an automobile for summer. Call Dave, 9-2354. (137-139)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area.

To qualify you must be 21 years of age, 5'8" or over, have clean police record (traffic violations excluded), have own car and phone.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City,

Mo. An equal opportunity employer.

COMBINE DRIVER needed for June, July, Aug. and Sept. Room and board and \$200 a month. Call Susan at 6-6809 for more info.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and commission base plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan.

TO PLANT trees Saturday and Sunday. \$1.50 per hour. 9-6317. (138)

BLACK LIGHTS, posters, decals, black light paint, incense, rings, earrings, shades, incense burners, carvings, candles, music ixes, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

SALE NOW in progress at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. Whip in now for out-standing bargains. (137-141)

BUY, SELL, TRADE

GUNS, COINS, stamps, old cars, gold, silver, books, comics, swords, antiques, junk, etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137-142)

PERSONAL

HAPPY MAY Day, Big R. Love, Little R.

THE LARGE blue fish swam up to the turtle of the village, Aggieville, and asked of him, "Where, could you tell me, Sir Turt, to find a shirt as soft as the spring's waters and cool as the breezes?" "Earthshine," replied the turtle, "and they are on sale, too. Snorkle, Snorkle." (138)

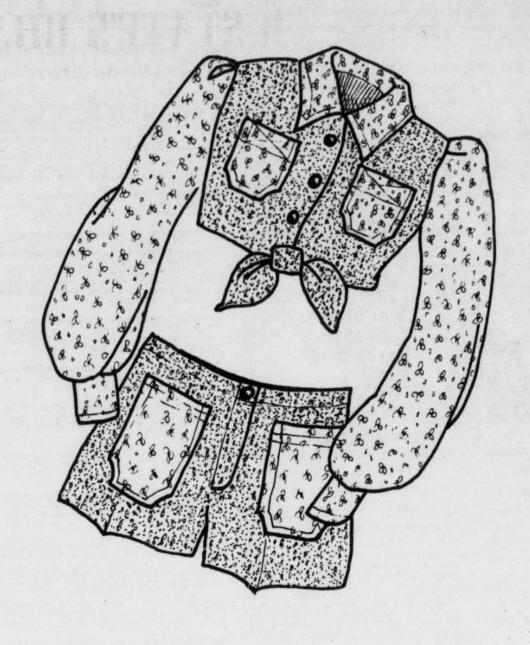
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

JAMES H. ANDRISEVIC

FROM MOST OF YOUR FRIENDS(?)

13 14 12 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 30 29 31 33 35 38 42 43 44 45 47 48 46. 50 49





GRAND OPENING Saturday, May 1

HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER

11th and Laramie

HOURS

DAILY: Mon. Through Sat. 9:30_____6:00

EVENINGS:

Thurs.

9:30_____8:30



"SOMETHING UNIQUE IN YOUNG WOMENS' FASHIONS"

a young ladies' boutique

War critics march

to demand withdrawal

Saturday's May Day peace rally was quiet and orderly as students, faculty, GI's and other townspeople attended the afternoon's activities.

Another May Day event will be a free folk and rock concert today in Ahearn Field House. The concert will be from 6 p.m. to midnight.

An initial crowd of 150 grew to more than 500 during the rally in Manhattan's city park and a march from the park to the Federal Building downtown.

THE RALLY included speeches, a folk concert and poetry reading. Around 10 speakers, including Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder, students, faculty and two GI's, demanded an immediate end to the Vietnam war which, they claimed, is a main perpetrator of the "American death machine." They criticized Kansas congressmen who voted against ending the draft and called for the freeing of all "political prisoners," including Angela Davis, Bobby Seale and Daniel and Phillip Berrigan, accused of subversive activities against the government.

The People's Peace Treaty, which demands the war's end, also was circulated.

THE MARCH which followed the rally included the largest crowd of the day's events. Many carried signs, shouted war protest slogans and raised hands in the peace symbol.

At the Federal Building, leaders of the group hoisted Viet Cong flags and lowered the American flag. A group reading was staged in which war crimes were listed and black-robed figures representing war deaths sat silently on the steps.



Anti-war marchers rest near Federal Building steps at the end of Saturday's peace rally.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 3, 1971

NO. 139

Book cut saves senate fund

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter
Student Senate —
working until 3:45 a.m.
Friday — approved budget
allocations for all but
\$14,901 of student activity
fees.

The marathon session, which started 5:30 p.m. Thursday, ended with barely enough senators present for a quorum. A roll call had to be taken several times after midnight to determine if

enough senators were present to conduct business.

In an unexpected move, senate cut \$48,000 from the Student Publications budget. This move, which will afect the Royal Purple, came at 1 a.m. Friday, after senators had argued for five hours on what to do about a shortage of funds for other allocations.

AT THAT time, senators had approved bills giving the college councils \$28,843 and giving Student Senate \$35,600 for projects it is sponsoring itself.

This left \$76,266 to finance

campus organizations that had requested \$267,000. These requests had been narrowed to \$151,707 by senate's finance committee, but many organizations had asked for restorations of these cuts.

To find additional funds, three attempts were made to reconsider the bills allocating money to college councils and senate-sponsored projects. All three attempts failed.

At 12:45 a.m., Jim Guglielmino, veterinary medicine senator, introduced a proposal to cut the allocation for Student Publications from the \$4.33 line item per student per semester to \$2.33. This \$2 decrease would

come out of the Royal Purple budget.

He had mentioned this idea earlier in the meeting, but Steve Doering, finance committee chairman, had said, "This is a very poor way to go into balancing a budget."

HOWEVER, AS the meeting wore on and no other method of solving the money shortage appeared, Guglielmino proposed amending the Student Publications allocation to exclude the \$48,000 earmarked for the RP.

The amendment was approved in a roll call vote despite objections from Doering and Max McClanahan, home economics senator and member of finance committee. Doering called the move "highly irresponsible."

Twenty-six senators voted in favor of the decrease, with nine voting against it and nine abstaining. George Moxley, senate vice-chairman, called the approval "a clobbering over the head" to the yearbook.

AFTER TAKING 15 minutes to eliminate all SGA funding of the yearbook, which is about one-half of the yearbook's income, senators used the added funds to make activity fee allocations.

Black Student Union was allocated \$20,000. This includes \$8,000 for operating expenses and \$12,000 in a loan so that BSU can sponsor two black singing groups for campus entertainment next year.

Although finance committee had recommended \$6,000 for operating expenses and \$10,000 for the loan, the bill was amended to include the increases. David Hall, BSU representative, said the additional money was needed to allow BSU to be entirely independent from other campus groups.

FINE ARTS Council, which sponsors activities such as the chamber music series and the band-orchestra programs, was allocated \$40,000 after being blasted by several senators for its lack of a detailed budget and for its expenditures last year.

The allocation was \$5,000 less than the amount proposed by finance committee. The funds were also frozen by senate until the council prepares a detailed budget for the finance committee.

In other allocations, senate raised the amount recommended by finance committee for University For Man (\$5,900 to \$8,320). the FONE (\$1,700 to \$3,200), the draft information center (\$1,700 to \$5,200), Chaparojos (\$500 to \$2,500) and freshman orientation (\$0 to \$1,500).

THE SGA budget was cut from \$17,750 to \$17,250. Other allocations made Friday morning were \$2,000 to the University Learning Network, \$6,000 to KSDB-FM and \$5,281 to the Office of Educational Innovations.

Senate Chairman John Ronnau called a third senate meeting for budget considerations for 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

Major requests which senate has not acted on include the rowing and soccer teams, athletic bands, a fund for travel expenses for musical groups, and the debate teams.

Recommendations from the finance committee for the groups not yet considered total \$25,600, while \$14,900 remains unallocated.

RP slash squeezes budget

Between complaints that the Royal Purple is not purple and that the rowing crew's picture was not in the yearbook, Jenny Dunbar, editor of this year's Royal Purple, sees another type of problem for next year's staff.

Student Senate voted Thursday to cut \$48,000 from Student Publications budget. The \$4.33 from each student's activity fee going to Student Publications was cut to \$2.33.

This \$2 cut will be from the RP budget. Each semester, \$2 of every student's activity fee goes to the RP by way of Student Senate. The \$2 from each semester, added to the \$4 students pay at the beginning of the year for their yearbook, comes to a total cost of \$8 to each student buying a book.

MISS DUNBAR said it will be necessary for a student to decide at the beginning of the year whether to buy a yearbook. Price will be between \$8 and \$12, Miss Dunbar said.

The reason for the possible rise in price is that the \$2 from every full-time student's activity fee will no longer be allocated to the RP. Previously, Student Publications received \$2 per semester from students who did not buy yearbooks.

She said she hopes the staff can produce the book for \$8. According to Miss Dunbar, 7,800 students bought yearbooks this year. If 7,800 students were to buy yearbooks next year, an \$8 book could be produced.

"However," she said, "statistics at other colleges have shown that when a student has to pay for the total yearbook bill at one time, fewer students buy books."

MISS DUNBAR pointed out that the more yearbooks that are sold, the cheaper the cost of production per book. She added, "If fewer students buy the book, the price will have to be raised."

If fewer books are sold, production costs must be cut. This may mean a cheaper cover that looks more like a textbook cover, a cheaper quality of paper, fewer pages and-or fewer color pictures.

She added that there is a possibility that Student Senate will reconsider its decision. Steve Doering, chairman of Student Senate finance committee did not comment on the possibility.

Traditionally, the RP has come out in the spring. Last year's book came out last fall. In that book, spring sports from both 1969 and 1970 were covered.

Because this RP is a spring book, the printing deadline was March 1. This spring's sports will be in next year's book.

MISS DUNBAR also discussed the color of the yearbook. "It is unfortunate that the name of the K-State yearbook included the name of a color," she said.

The yearbook company showed no "purple pride" colors for yearbook covers and all the other shades of purple had been used in previous yearbooks. "We didn't want this yearbook to be a copy of other years," she said.

She pointed to letters she has received from Frank Wright, salesman for the yearbook company and W.E. Michener, resident manager of the company. Both letters praised the yearbook, calling it the best yearbook that K-State has produced and predicting that it will rank highly when compared to other university yearbooks.

Registration for interim semester will continue today and Tuesday in the Union. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If small enrollment causes cancellation of a class, a list of these classes will be published in Wednesday's and Thursday's Collegian.

Gyn and tonic

Camping: a hypocritical paradise

By DENISE KUSEL

Columnist This is truly going to be a bumper year for campers all across the nation. Already many of the state and national parks are filling up with people lined bumper to bumper in campsites.

CAMPING HAS become so successful in the United States that some people are beginning to think it was Communist inspired.

Several members of the State Camping Association Rip-off Foundation (SCARF) have been busy thinking up new ways to make the camper's visit to the outdoors more comfortable.

"The displays you see before you represent months of work and planning," said Mitch Skillet, president of the association. "Let me explain a few of the items which promise to be big sellers this year.

"First, we have this washable outdoor carpet to cover up all that dirt outside the camper."

"Where does all that dirt come from," asked a woman wearing a red checked shirt and a pair of polka dot capris.

"WELL, WE don't really know," Skillet answered. "We've had a group of naturalists working on that problem for about five months and the best answer they've been able to come up with is that 'it's just there.' "

"Now, let me continue. We have this Smokey the Bear kit that's really going to be a

"The kit includes a record of Smokey singing his favorite song, 'On Top of Old Smokey' and the flip side, 'The Little Engine that Could.' Then we have this deal where you send in a picture of one of your children and our artist draws in a sketch of Smokey with his arm around your child holding a huge broken match.

"Now, we'll get into some of the bigger items," he continued. "We have these matching strings of all-season Christmas lights that you can hang around your campsite. If there aren't any trees around, you can affix the lights to the aluminum folding chairs that are standard equipment in all campers.

"WE'VE BEEN getting a lot of letters from folks complaining about how quiet it is at night. One man from Milhaus said it was so quiet he couldn't sleep.

'So, we have this new record of typical household noises. For example, the sound of the furnace fan whirring; the sound of the

Kansas State ollegian

University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor John Thomas, Advertising Manager refrigerator motor clicking on and off and the sound of three different clocks ticking."

"How are the folks going to play the record," the lady in the red checked shirt asked.

"We're marketing a new stereo camp unit complete with turntable, speakers and television. We particularly think the television will be a big selling point because some folks are reluctant to go camping because they're afraid of missing their favorite shows.

"ALSO, FOR people purchasing the stereo unit," he added with a smile, "we're thinking

of throwing in an automatic corn-popper, electric marshmellow melter, cigaret lighter combination."

A small murmer of excitement began to fill the room. It was clearly going to be a successful year for campers.

"All this looks good," a man wearing rubber hip boots said, "but where are the people going to get the electricity to run all these gadgets?"

"I'm glad you asked that," Skillet said hotly, "because our surprise item of the year is this portable generator that the people can pull behind their campers. We call it 'More Power for the People."

To the students

RP suffers senate ignorance

By MAX McCLANAHAN home economics senator and DENNIS BROWN art and sciences senator

Editor:

To the students of Kansas State:

During the past few weeks in Student Senate it has become common practice to "cut your buddy's throat" to get what you want. But last week SGA outdid themselves and, without realizing it, cut their own throat with the approval of the College Council bill.

The College Council bill served this purpose and only this purpose. In theory it may very well indeed be a great bill, but theory should be left behind when it comes to finances. The bill stated that 20 per cent of all Senate's allocation money would go to the college councils, who would then fund the special interest groups within their respective colleges. This 20 per cent amounts to \$28,000 of Senate's money, with close to \$14,000 going to Arts and Science Council.

HOW MANY times have we mentioned the bill to be met with the response, "What's a College Council?" We'll tell you what College Councils are: they're some of the richest organizations on campus

Supporters of the bill stated that it would "get the money back to the people." But we feel that there was actually a two-fold purpose in the bill. One, it was finally realized that some Student Senate members indeed wanted to follow the list of priorities that were drawn up at the beginning of the semester. Certain special interest groups were going to be cut. The College Council bill was a roundabout way of screwing Senate to fund these organizations. Also, the supporters of the bill wanted to take another crack at the \$45,000 Senate budget, which had already been voted on twice, and included projects that many senators campaigned for. This is obvious because \$45,000 and \$28,000, coupled with the line items, leaves us with only enough money to fund down through number 8 on our priority list, Black Student Union.

This would exclude such organizations as Radio and Television, Draft and Pregnancy Counseling, the Fone and ULN. Which College Council are you going to tell an all-university function such as ULN to go to? (It is interesting, however, to note that Finance Committee chairman Steve Doering insisted that we would have enough money to fund everything even if we accepted the College Council bill, and even though we argued to the contrary, we've got to hand it to Steve - he successfully duped about 30 ignorant senators into believing him.)

WHAT IS ironic is that almost half the Humanity Party voted yes on this bill. One of the leading proponents for reconsideration of the Senate budget was also a leading figure in the writing of the Humanity Party platform, which he ran on and which rests on many of the projects embodied in the Senate Budget. Why would someone do this? Has the mighty Ike Parsons let his ego trip separate him from his conscience? And what of home economics senator Marty Breeden? She who spoke so well of "power

to the people." She who promised to represent her constituents' views. She who wished to bring power to the college councils. And yes, she who voted in favor of this bill although the unanimous opinion of her college council (a vote was taken by them a day before) was for no support for the College Council bill. Yes, she is working for her college council . . . whether they like it or not.

After the College Council bill passed Senate, however (on its second try) the motion to reconsider the Senate budget (for a third time) failed. (The way Senate votes, perhaps we should adopt a National Basketball Association practice when we vote: try for the best of seven.) Then Doering, after considerable hedging, finally admitted that we were right: only \$76,000 was left. We would indeed run out of money in the middle of the Black Student Union request. Senate then realized that a scapegoat was needed.

MANY SENATORS wanted to make Fine Arts Council, which sponsors K-State Players, auditorium, art displays, etc., the scapegoat. They cut Fine Arts \$5,000 and put all of their money in reserves so that none could be spent in the summer. Then Senate turned to the Royal

And the Royal Purple fell. It did not bother the Senate that there was no one there to defend the Royal Purple, to present facts. (Senate motto: don't cloud the issue with facts.) It did not bother Senate that its own finance committee unanimously opposed the proposal as financially unsound, totally unethical, and a blatant scapegoat tactic. Nor did it bother Senate that their action would then kill the Royal Purple or raise its price to at least \$12. No, none of this bothered the Senate for they saw themselves sinking in their own shit and they sacrificed the Royal Purple in an effort to pull themselves out. The RP died not for the students, but rather for the Senators who supported the College Council bill.

Finance committee then, battered and weary from the storm, withdrew all support from any monetary action taken by senate. They had worked for four weeks at four meetings a week in order to gather the facts, talk to the people involved, to present the most financially sound proposal, but were completely ignored by the all-knowing one-night finance committee. When the dust finally cleared and the sides were chosen it appeared to be those who had worked on finances throughout the term (finance committee, Task force on Senate Budget, etc.) against those who had not, and as is evident those who had not worked were in the majority.

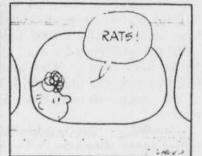
One more interesting little note - Mike Trulson, junior in journalism, had applied for the vacant senate position in Arts and Sciences (before all this mess had happened, of course, but SGA got his application mixed up with those of a senate aide. So his application did not reach Arts and Sciences Council until the day they were to choose their senator. They tried to phone Trulson but they couldn't find him - he was at Senate. So they went ahead and selected their man anyway, without ever talking to him. Hence Mike wasn't chosen for Senate because he attended Senate.

Serves him right.









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Boldface

WASHINGTON — In a surprise, early Sunday morning more police closed and cleared the headquarters camp of militant antiwar demonstrators. But protest leaders vowed to rally their scattered followers and carry out a curtailed plan to disrupt governmental activity with massive traffic tie-ups Monday.

The swift police coup obviously was aimed at preventing or greatly diluting confrontations and wholesale arrests on Monday. It was based on a gamble that the dispersed demonstrators could not effectively regroup and achieve their disruptive goal. It appeared that the effectiveness of the maneuver could not be clearly assessed before early Monday morning. But it obviously created confusion among the demonstrators. And theur leaders conceded it sent an undetermined percentage of them off for home.

At least through the first 10 hours after the camp closing there was scant violence in the heavily policed city. More than 100 persons had been arrested on misdemeanor charges by midafternoon but the arrests were carried out quietly.

MIAMI — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, apparently fearful that the island's sugar harvest will fall below an already reduced quota of seven million tons, has appealed to workers to remember sugar's "great importance to our economy." Castro declared in a nationwide May Day speech that anything below 6.65-million tons would greatly damage Cuba's precariously balanced economy — beset by production difficulties and scarcities in consumer goods.

Sugar normally brings in 80 per cent of the Communist nation's foreign exchange earnings. This hard currency is desperately needed to maintain economic development. "We exhort the canecutters and sugar workers to cut even the last standing cane stalk. In all frankness, we express to you that this is essential to our economy," Castro declared before a Havana audience of workers celebrating their Labor Day.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Leslie Bacon, 19, went before a federal grand jury again Sunday after being questioned during a Saturday session about the bombing of the U.S. Capitol. One of her attorneys, Jeffrey Steinborn, said late Saturday, "The government seems to think she knows people involved in the bombing. She may know people they (the government) suspect, but she doesn't know anything about their activities.

"She testified she was in the house, a commune in Washington, D.C., on March 1—the night of the bombing—and to the best of her knowledge no bomb plot was afoot in the house," he said. Miss Bacon, being held as a material witness in the case, arrived at the courthouse Sunday with Steinborn and her other attorney, Michael Fayad of Washington, D.C., about an hour before the jury was scheduled to convene.

She did not talk with newsmen but Fayad said he thought his client was being held in custody pending further developments.

AMMAN, Jordan — Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in heavily guarded Amman Sunday after receiving a strong plea for the Arab cause from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. "We support Egypt in everything that would support Egypt's return to territories occupied by Israel," Faisal's minister of state for foreign affairs told newsmen after Rogers conferred for two hours with the monarch in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Campus bulletin

ALL ORGANIZATIONS that want to parise ticipate in the fall Activities Carnival are to obtain applications at the Activities Center and return them by May 12.

GIRLS GOING through fall rush as an upperclass student can pick up applications at

TODAY

BAHA'I CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss life after death.

THETA SIGMA PHI meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107 for initiation.

Holtz Hall until finals end

O

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room.

Pinnings and Engagements

Brenda Judd, junior in home economics education from McCune, and Jim Dooley, senior in agronomy from Jewell, announced their engagement Apr. 30 at the Clovia Crystal Ball.

RAVENS-GLOTZBACH
Linnea Ravens, senior in elementary
education from Wichita, and Stephen Glotzbach, junior in business administration,
announced their engagement Apr. 29 at
Goodnow Hall and the Alpha Tau Omega
house.

FOLTZ-WEINHOLD
Kathy Foltz, junior in physical education
from Abilene, and Dennis Weinhold, junior in
biology from Kansas City, Mo., announced
their pinning Apr. 30 at the Clovia Crystal
Ball and Beta Theta Pi house.

PEKAREK-LARSON
Nancy Pekarek, sophomore in elementary education from Salina, and Brian Larson, junior in landscape architecture from Glencoe, III., announced their engagement Apr. 30.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room for election of officers. Goat barbecue follows. Bring utensils.

ART RENTALS DUE. All persons who rented

ART RENTALS DUE. All persons who rented prints from the Union Art Gallery for the spring semester must return them to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE ART EXHIBITION by Philip Leese, ceramics, and Kawsar Nuweir, painting, opens in the Union Art Gallery. ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7 p.m. in

Union 204 for election of officers.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY guest lecturer is Robert Herbert, University of Oregon. He will discuss "Freud and Religious Belief" at 7:30

p.m. in Denison 117.

PHI CHI THETA meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 112 for initiation.

TUESDAY

STEEL RING meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Rep. Donn Everett will speak at 7:30 p.m. about the recent legislative session.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY guest lecturer Robert Herbert, University of Oregon, speaks at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 201 to discuss problems in the philosophy of religion.

EDUCATION COUNCIL new members meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause for election of officers and recap of Rat Olympics.

WEDNESDAY

MORTAR BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

DISCUSSION FOR STUDENTS going on the retailing block next fall and other interested clothing and retailing majors will be at 4 p.m. in Justin 251.

BIG SISTERS organizational meeting is at 7 p.m. in the basement of Seven Dolors.

THURSDAY

OLD BLUE KEY last meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union conference room.

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Wildcat Sports Roundup

Crew sweeps home regatta

K-State's crew followed the same format four times Saturday as they raced to four wins in a regatta against the University of Nebraska, Washburn University and the University of Minnesota.

K-State and Nebraska rowed the course at 35 strokes per minute K-State edged Nebraska in the feature event by five lengths with Washburn a close third at 7:25. Minnesota was fourth at 7:47.

NEBRASKA TOOK an early lead in the 2,000 meter race, but difficulty in technique and poor execution caused an oarsman to lose control and the shell came to a near halt for several seconds at the 1,500 meter mark. Winning time was 8:18.

K-State's freshman crew turned in the day's fastest time at 7:00.4. Nebraska, in its first season of racing was second in 7:21.4 and the Golden Gophers of Minnesota were third in 8:15.5.

Wildcats capture track dual

K-State's shorthanded track team compiled 81 points and broke two meet records enroute to a track dual victory over Missouri Saturday in Columbia.

Senior sprinter Dale Alexander broke his old meet record mark of 47.0 in the 440-yard dash posting a 46.6 clocking, while Ed Morland set a new javelin record with a toss of 244 feet.

The Wildcats captured nine firsts including a 1-2-3 sweep of the 880-yard run in their 81-65 victory.

'Cat hurlers blank Mizzou

K-State's hurlers came back into the race as a contender for a second-place finish in the Big Eight Conference baseball race sweeping a three-game series from Missouri Friday and Saturday at Frank Myers field.

The Wildcats dumped Mizzou twice in Friday's doubleheader taking the first game 12-0 and blanking the Tigers again 2-0 in the second round. Saturday the Wildcats edged Missouri 5-4 in an extra-inning contest.

K-State, now 11-9 in conference play, faces Kansas University Tuesday at Lawrence.

'Cat netters absorb two losses

K-State's tennis team found its Oklahoma tennis hosts far from hospitable last weekend.

The 'Cats absorbed 7-0 losses Friday against Oklahoma City and Saturday against Oklahoma, plunging the K-State season mark to

K-State returns home May 15 to close out the dual season against Oklahoma State. In an earlier squareoff, the 'Cats edged the Cowboys, 4-3, at the Oral Roberts tournament.

Then the 'Cats travel to Stillwater, Okla., for the May 21-22 Big Eight tennis tournament.



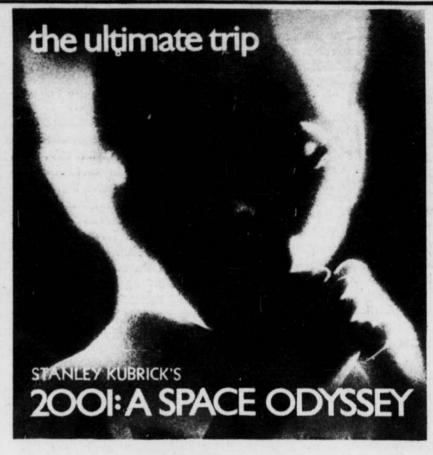
State's annual spring game. The White team won, 13-12. - Photo by Mary Bolack



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IN AGGIEVILLE

White team edges Purple, 13-12

By JOHN FRASER Sports Editor

K-State head football coach Vince Gibson indicated earlier this spring overall team depth wasn't going to be a major problem on the Wildcat team. Saturday afternoon his prediction stood up under fire and his White team edged the Purple squad 13-12.

Sophomore quarterback Lou Agoston piloted the second team offense that racked up 154 yards passing and according to Gibson, "His performance to me was the most pleasing in the scrimmage. That's what makes me feel good now. We have a backup quarterback."

offense down to the Purple sevenyard line with 7:15 left in the first period giving John Georger the range on the crossbow. Georger booted a 25-yard field goal and the Whites crawled out in front 3-0.

The Purple came back midway through the second period with the defense putting the first touchdown on the board.

Agoston dropped back to pass from the 45-yard line but defensive tackle Charles Clarington came roaring through intercepting a deflected pass and rambled 37 yards to put the Purple ahead, 6-3.

Less than a minute after Clarington racked up that Purple score, on the second play following the kickoff Agoston fired a 30-yard pass to tight end Henry Childs for an apparent touchdown, but it was nullified by a White holding penalty.

POSSESSION CHANGED hands four times in the last six minutes of the second quarter with the Whites taking over at the one-minute mark. With 54-seconds left, Purple caught a holding penalty giving the Whites a first down on their own 35-yard line.

Agoston moved the ball into field goal range again firing two consecutive first down passes to tight end Henry Childs. With three seconds left, Georger kicked from the 17 for a 27-yard field goal that tied the score 6-6 at halftime.

Purple quarterback Dennis Morrison started the first team offense moving steadily on a 41yard drive that ended 39 yards short of the goal early in the second half.

JOE BRANDT bounced a 39yard punt into the White endzone giving the Whites the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Agoston came through with a 38-yard pass to end Mike Creed on the first play of the series moving the ball down to the Purple 42. Fullback Bill Holman ran through the middle three times and moved the ball to the 31 for a first down.

Then Gust Kumis took the ball down to the Purple 14-yard line on a 17-yard sweep around right end and went through the middle two plays later down to the three-yard line.

Holman drove in from two yards out to put the Whites out in front 12-6 with 6:34 remaining in the third quarter. Georger booted the extra point making the score 13-6.

PURPLE MOUNTED its final scoring drive late in the fourth quarter taking the ball over on its own 45-yard line. Workhorse Bill Butler drove through on five consecutive plays down to the White 43.

Morrison rifled a pass to end Ron Keller and moved the Purple within scoring range down at the White 23. Then the Purple picked up a pass interference penalty on a Morrison to Peterson attempt giving them a first and ten at the White 11.

Butler galloped around left end for an 11-yard touchdown with 3:55 left.

THAT SCORE brought the Purple within one point, 13-12, and they decided to gamble on the two-point conversion. Butler tried to force his way through the right side of the line but defensive tackle Gary Glatz dropped him three yards short, saving a one-point lead.

Gibson was pleased with "a really great game," but admitted he wanted the Purple to win because they were representing the first team offense.

"I was pleased with the

STATISTICS

| | | Purple | White | |
|---|---------------|--------|--------|--|
| | First Downs | 16 | 17 | |
| | Yards Rushing | 196 | 139 | |
| | Yards Passing | 43 | 154 | |
| | Passing | 5-19 | 9.25 | |
| | Interceptions | 0 | 2 | |
| ۰ | Return yards | 125 | 13 | |
| | Punting | 8-32 | 6-37 | |
| | Fumbles | | 2-0 | |
| | Penalties | 8-76 | 10-102 | |
| | White | 3 3 | 7 0-13 | |
| | Purple | 0 6 | 0 6-12 | |
| | | | | |



ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN scrimmage because it was close," he said. "Hitting was outstanding, and I was pleased with the White

defense," Gibson added.

Dennis Morrison didn't come through with an outstanding performance in Saturday's game according to Vince, "He didn't look bad, but then again he didn't have a real good day." "We feel like once we get the running game established, it'll take the pressure off Dennis," he continued.

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Ollegian

INTRAMURALS

Superball game tonight

Big Duds play Van Zile for the superball softball championship at 4:15 today on the red field.

Delta Chi's, Saints, Haymaker 4 take titles

Delta Chi captured the fraternity division track championship Friday with 84 points. Haymaker 4 won residence hall competition with 82 and the Saints took the independent division title with 84 points.

IM meeting tonight

Final intramural managers' meeting of the year is at 7 tonight in Denison Hall. Men will meet in 113A and women in room 116B.

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Rousselot blasts Congress for war

John Rousselot, California congressman, Friday called for a stronger Congress willing to exert its full power.

Army programs.

member said.

Williams Speaking Auditorium on "The Conservative Solution of Today's Demands," the ultra-conservative said the Vietnam war is an unconstitutional war that came

executive branch from entering it. ROUSSELOT BLAMED two critics of the war, Edward Kennedy and J. W. Fulbright, for

letting the U.S. enter the war. "Fulbright and Kennedy sat there and let it happen," the congressman said.

A John Bircher, Rousselot praised President Richard Nixon's Vietnam policy. "Nixon has kept his promise to get the United States out of Vietnam," Rousselot said.

Rousselot blamed the State Department for not letting the U.S. win the war in Vietnam.

"The State Department has a general policy not to speak too harshly to an enemy," Rousselot said.

TO AVOID another situation such as Vietnam, Rousselot said,

about because Congress did not exert its power to prevent the

troops anyplace without Congress' yes or no." Rousselot, who voted against a two-year extension to the draft. said he favors an all-volunteer

"We can never in the future let

any president commit combat

An all-volunteer military could be implemented within a year, he

ROUSSELOT ALSO called for a halt to inflation.

"Inflation is a robber of people's savings. Germany had inflation in the 1930's and Hitler took over,"

To pay the national debt, Rousselot continued, the govern-

1911

Tuttle

Creek

ment borrows from the private sector.

"When the money comes out of the private sector it dries up resources that could be used elsewhere," Rousselot said.

Rousselot is former director of public relations for the John Birch Society. He was elected to Congress in 1962, 1968 and 1970.

Rousselot's speech was sponsored by News and Views.

DOG & SUDS

WEST HIGHWAY 18 (In Front of Bowling Alley)

Coed wins beauty pageant

Team to answer

military questions

An officers candidate selection team for the Army will be in the

The team will have a table on the main floor from 9 a.m. to 3

Questions or doubts of both men and women should be clarified

This clarification will help the Army and the students, a team

Union today and Tuesday to answer students' questions about

p.m. The program is directed primarily toward students

graduating in May with an unfulfilled military obligation.

Linda Blackburn, sophomore in art, was named Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Blackburn, representing Delta Delta, also was voted Miss Congeniality by the other 12 contestants.

First runner-up was Cathe Physioc, freshman in art representing Boyd Hall. Ann Hawkinson, sophomore in clothing retailing representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was second runner-up.

Theme of the pageant was "Cabaret". Mrs. Judy Meiers Garcia, former Miss Kansas runner-up, served as mistress of ceremonies.

CONTESTANTS WERE judged

ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC. . ST LOUIS

on talent, swimsuit competition and formal competition.

Linda Edds, Miss Kansas 1970 and Barbara Haymaker, Miss Manhattan-K-State 1970, crowned the new queen.

Miss Edds also performed earlier, with a vocal solo, "Windmills of Your Mind."

Miss Blackburn is 20 years old, 5'7" tall, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

AS MISS Manhattan-K-State, Miss Blackburn will compete in the Miss Kansas pageant July 15 through 17 in Pratt.

She received a \$300 scholarship, a \$100 wardrobe from the Manhattan Jaycees, a \$40 glamour case from Fashion Two-Twenty and American Tourist luggage from Stevenson's.

As Miss Congeniality, Miss

Blackburn received a \$25 gift certificate from Reed & Elliott Jewelers.

FIRST RUNNER-UP received a \$100 scholarship, and second runner-up a \$75 scholarship.

Scholarships, trophies and the crown were presented by the Manhattan Jaycees and Pepsi-Cola.

Five finalists were chosen from the 13 contestants. Tracy O'Meara, senior in home economics with liberal arts representing Kappa Alpha Theta; and Amy Rea, freshman in general representing Putnam Hall, were the other two finalists.

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Top \$9.50

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper. Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis on race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

963 CHEVY van, good running condition, carpeted, other extras, must sell. \$575 or best offer. 6-9716 or 9-8441 after 6. (138-142)

REGISTERED PERFECT 1/4 carat marquis shaped diamond ring and wedding band. Call Gary, 9-9519. (139-142)

1971 HONDA 350 Motosport, 600 miles, brand new. \$850. 3 months insurance included. Call John, 6-6218. Must sell. (139-142)

1968 DODGE Super B, new engine, new Goodyear fires, still under warranty for 10,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,600. Call John, 6-6218. (139-142)

8' x 36' TRAILER on lot. Furnished. \$800. Call 6-7300 before 9 a.m. (139-142)

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1970 NOVA, 2 DR, SS 350, 4-speed, 14,000 miles. Call 6-4825 days. 9-3032 evenings.

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43. Hamlet.

47. Sennett

films

49. Chalices

50. Medical

51. Labor

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52. Baseball

team

54. Actor

53. Numskull

Hunter

for one

SOT ROTE MYRMIDON

55. Hepburn,

(abbr.)

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Runs well. Call Bob, 336 Mariatt, 9-5301. (139-141)

HORIZONTAL 40. Site of a

1. Patina,

5. Mix, in

8. Church

part

13. W.W. II

14. Actress

15. Blast

16. Horse

Adams

agency

Patricia

operas

stringed

instrument

18. Japanese

20. Entertain

21. High hill

22. Dernier

23. Thorax

26. Thin, dry

30. Possesses

33. Electrical

spearean

Cameron

39. Poet's word

units

lover

38. Actor

12

15

-116

36. Shake-

31. Myrna

32. Wrath

biscuit

12. Miss

for one

the movies

TWO GOOD tires. Size 6.95 x 14. Lots of good rubber left. Call 539-7346 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

305 HONDA with \$120 Webco 350 kit. New \$75 paint job. Out run any 350 in town. Take best offer. Call 776-9338. (139-141)

MORGAN +4, very groovy English sports car, dark green, a little rust but the engine etc. are perfect, must sell this week. \$1,300 cheap! 1000 C Gardenway. 9-0337. (136-140)

'66 GTO, bucket seats, Hurst 4-speed, posi track, 389 cu. 360 horse, 20,000 miles on engine, new paint job. Call 539-8934. (138-140)

1966 65 cc Honda trailbike in excellent con-dition. \$110. Call between 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Ask for Mason, 539-7656. (138-140)

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'60 RAMBLER station wagon. Good condition. \$100. Call Jose or Bob, Room 925. Telephone 9-2221. (135-139)

11. Otherwise

17. Scarlett's

home

19. Drunkard

23. Chinese tea

24. Inept actor

25. Sixth sense

Stanley

34. Hemingway

36. The turmeric

for one

substance

workman

Jannings

Andrews

instruments

35. "Tobacco

37. Musical

·39. Bean.

40. Sour

41. Chilean

42. Actor

45. Actor

43. A tissue

44. Discharge

46. European

river

48. Roman

three

26. Lettuce

27. Actress

28. Before

29. Defunct

car

31. Guided

22. Weep

By Eugene Sheffer

VERTICAL

escutcheon

O'Flaherty

Reginald

7. Prefix for

take or

8. Bloodless

9. A republic

- voir (Chess)

RAFT ELIA PORT

14

17

carry

10. —

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MYRMIDON PORT
AIDE DEEMS
PANTS STOA
URGE SCUTTLED
LIE CARRY OLE
LARRIKIN VISE
ITEM LATER
SHADE FORE
LANE PREPARES
AVER RATE ELK
PEWS OYEZ DAY

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

16

1. Band

across

2. Mental

concept

3. Novelist

4. Earns

6. Actor

5. Citadel

FRONTIER MOBILE home, air conditioner, full carpet, skirted, washer, storm win-dows, fireplace, fenced yard, \$3,500 or best offer. 9-3180. (135-139)

'61 PLYMOUTH. Good running, perfect for fishing car. Accept reasonable offer. Call Bill, 108 Haymaker. If not in, leave message. (135-139)

MOTHER'S DAY Is Next Sunday

Select A Gift From LUCILLE'S Open Every Nite and Sundays

'65 CORVAIR Monza convertible, 110 HP, automatic, red with white top, new paint, water tight top, very clean, mechanically sound. Call Porter, 539-2361. Leave message. (135-139)

'62 CHEVY Impala, dependable transportation, good tires, radio and heater, \$275. John Richter, 9-7491. (137-139)

FLOOR LENGTH wedding gown with train, size 12, bought new last summer. 1719 Leavenworth, north basement apt. Use est stariway. (137-139)

CURRENT MODEL Smith-Corona 120 portable electric typewriter, perfect condition. Only \$95.00. Has 12" carriage, elite type. Call Carol evenings, 8-5998. (137-139)

1969 CORVETTE, removable vinyl hardtop. Polyglass GT tires, 10 inch astro mags. \$3,500. Phone 6-4149. (137-139)

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MGB, 1966, clean condition all around. Roll bar, radio, tonneau cover, and other extras included. Prione 9-3604. (138-139)

MUST SELL: complete scuba diving outfit, 9-

1969 DETROITER, 12 x 50, two bedrooms, air conditioned, fully carpeted, deluxe interior, excellent condition, priced to sell immediately, 539-0287. (139)

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WILDCAT V apt. for summer rental. Call 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142) FURNISHED 3-bedroom house for 4 or 5 boy

for 3 summer months. Spacious yard. Call 9-4498 after 5:00. (139-142)

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat IV, directly across from fieldhouse. Only \$110, for 3 people! Call Christi 531 or Cindy 516 West. (139-142)

ONE 2-bedroom luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Will take single people. Phone 9-6191, 9 to 5 p.m. (139-142) A PERSON needs two or three people to move in 3 bedroom house for summer. \$50 apiece.

505 Pierre. Call 6-5543. (139-142) NEED 3 bedroom summer apartment? First floor of house, air conditioned, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, discount! Martie, 242 Putnam. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: basement apt., 1709 Laramie. Cut to \$100 a month. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Mariatt Hall. 9-5301.

SUMMER APT, top floor of Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Greatly reduced for summer. Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9-5301. (137-

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I, \$110 per month. Call Mary or Cheryl in 341 or Diane in 343, 9-2281. (137-141)

3 SWEET girls have Yum Yum apartment to rent this summer. Low rates. Behind fieldhouse. Call 9-8261. Chris, 702, Debbie

HOUSE FOR summer only. Seven room house partly furnished at 805 Kearney. \$130 per month. Call 776-5482. (137-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Reduced to \$110. Fur-nished, air conditioned, for 3. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (139-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat I. Across from Marlatt Hall. Reduced rates for summer. Call Larry, 9-4855. (139-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT for three in Wildcat across from fieldhouse, top level, new carpet, reduced to \$127 per month. Rent begins June 1, occupancy May 17. Call 9-5286. (139-141)

SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V. Call Joe (732 Moore) or Phil (220 Marlatt). (136-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedroom, with garage, will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (136-140)

FANTASTIC LOCATION for summer school Wildcat Jr. apt. 7, across from fieldhouse. Will talk price. 539-4737. (138-140)

FARM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms; 5 miles from campus. Semi-furnished. For summer only. Call 776-5950. (138-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat Junior across from fieldhouse, reduced rates, top floor contact Steve (605) or Roger (658) Mariatt. 9-5301. (138-140)

MOBILE HOME, fully furnished, Blue Valley Trailer Ct., lot 70. Call 776-8507. (137-139)

WANNA rent a groovy pad for the summer? You get a cool, carpeted room, share a mini-kitchen with 1 other, and you get the run of the house. Cheap. Student landlord. For info. call John or Marty, 5 5185 or come see at 905 Vattier. (137-139)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reduced to \$105 a month. Wade 515 or Phil, 539 Moore. 9-8211.

ROOM FOR man. One block from campus. Student entrance. Phone 8-5791. (135-139) SUMMER APT., two or three man, first floor. All utilities paid, air conditioned, \$125. Call Randy or Thane, 539-7486. (137-139)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Off street parking, private entrance, cable tv, utilities paid. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. Call Dennis at 6-5225. (137-139)

ATTENTION

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JET TO Europe. \$219. May 31-August 13: N.Y.-London rt. Call Carla (9-7688) between N.Y.-London rt. Call 10-11 p.m. (138-142)

JOBS NOW open with leading publishing co., selling books this summer. I saved over \$2,000 at this job last summer and have a crew of 8 men from KSU going this year. Work away from home, all summer Positions available for 3-4 more men. Cal Terry Weaver, 656 Marlatt, or message for more information. (139-141)

> MEN'S Hair Styling At Lucille's Beauty Salon.

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STUDENTS GOING home and have freight to ship, call EFD Service, 8-5500. (139-141)

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CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (138-139) NOTICES

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggieville. (129tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE FOR summer. Wildcat Junior apartments across from fieldhouse. Call Ed, 526 Moore. 9-8211. (138-142)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer at Wildcat 5. Call 9-9536. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER. Call 539-8043. Ask for Dave. (139-141)

2 MALE roommates needed for summer and or fall. Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. Air conditioned. Low rent. 9-7185. (139-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat I apartment during summer school session only. Utilities paid. Call 9-9554 after 4:00.

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted. Furnished, own bedroom, AC. \$45-\$50, utilities paid. Call Linda, Van Zile 321, after 5. (138-140)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Call Mary, 9-8755 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

COLLEGE GIRL needs roommates for summer. \$37.50 per month. Arthur apts. 1704 Fairview. 6-5037. (137-139)

1-2 MALE roommates needed for next fall. Quiet, clean, 2-bedroom apt. Close to campus. Hell-raisers need not apply. Serrel or Chuck, 9-2129. (137-139)

WANTED

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for single person during summer school. Call 9-6976. (139-1419)

TO TYPE original resumes, letters of application, individually typed. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (138-139)

GARAGE TO rent for summer. Need to store an automobile for summer. Call Dave, 9-2354. (137-139)

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and commission base plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan. (138-142)

RESPONSIBLE COOK for fraternity house. Fall semester. Hiring now. 9-7201 or 9-3682. (139-142)

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City

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SPECIAL

BLACK LIGHTS, posters, decals, black light paint, incense, rings, earrings, shades, incense burners, carvings, candles, music boxes, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

SALE NOW in progress at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. Whip in now for out-standing bargains. (137-141)

BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS, COINS, stamps, old cars, gold, silver, books, comics, swords, antiques, junk, etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137-142)

PERSONAL WELCOME TO the ranks of the ex-teeny-boppers. Happy birthday Carole. The wild man from Farrell. (139)

HI, NANCY at KHS. I forgot what I was going to say, but I remembered you. Jon. (139)

LOST

DARK BLUE belt to spring coat lost during K-block ticket rush two weeks ago. 9-7369.

LOST MY glasses, am skipping classes, and this I can't afford. Been gone three weeks, e reward. Chris, 133 Haymaker, (139-141)

NURSERY SCHOOL

SUMMER NURSERY school now registering 3, 4, 5 year olds. Experienced, licensed, husband and wife. Call 9-1922 evenings. (135-139)

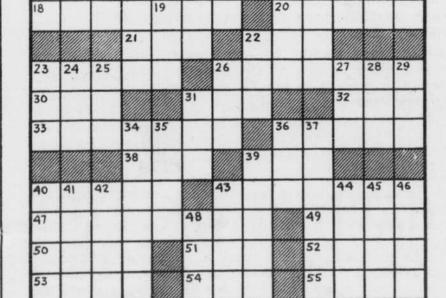
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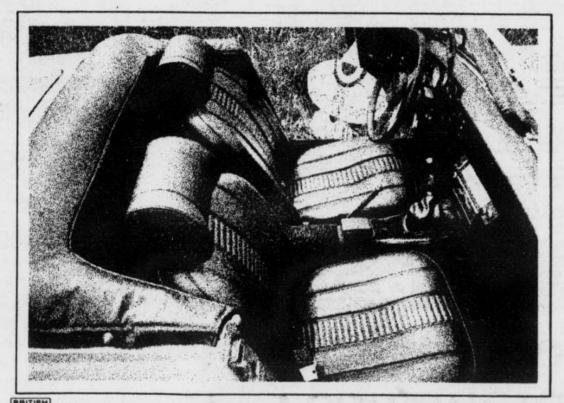
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Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

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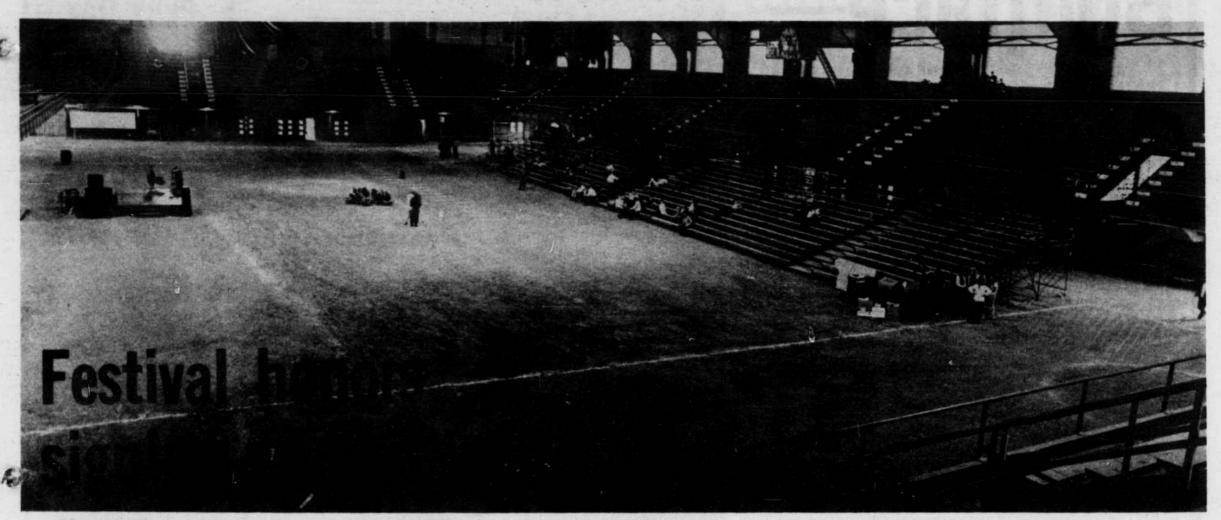
In this case the real thing includes a racewinning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-andpinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.





Throughout the night Monday increasing numbers of persons celebrated the signing of the People's Peace Treaty in Washington D.C., at the Festival of Life in Ahearn Field House.

The festival, sponsored by the K-State Youth International Party, was a free concert by Whale, a band from Lincoln, Neb.; Plain Jane, a local group; and several folk singers.

The 6 p.m. to midnight festival was organized almost exclusively by Rick Ellis, member of the Y.I.P.

"I BEGAN organizing this festival about three weeks ago, and as of Friday we had no bands," Ellis said. "But suddenly, people just started calling up and volunteering to play, even the band from Lincoln, Nebraska."

Ellis added he found a singer in his riflery class, as well as one from Ft. Riley.

"This is what its all about," he said. "Getting people together and a little closer through music."

ONE OF the singers, PFC Doug Kennedy, is a conscientious objector drafted despite his beliefs. He is now serving as a drug counselor for GI's at Ft. Riley.

He came to the festival to perform because he likes music.

"I write a few protest songs, but not exclusively," he said. "I just came tonight because I love music and I love to get people together through music. It's going to be my life so I should enjoy it"

THROUGHOUT THE six hours anti-war signs were painted and hung, announcements concerning the demonstrators in Washington D.C. were made, and frisbees flew.

Also announced during the concert was a bicycle trip being made to Topeka Thursday to present an anti-war petition to Senators Robert Dole and James Pearson, and Governor Robert Docking. Appeals were made for funds, food and bicycles.

Rollins' paroled

Andrew and Edward Rollins were placed on parole Friday.

They submitted a withdrawal notice to the University Friday and waived the right to a hearing for suspension from K-State.

Andrew Rollins, who served 18 days of a 60-day sentence on a misdemeanor battery conviction is on parole one year. His brother Edward, served 18 days of a 30-day sentence on conviction of aiding his brother's escape from arrest. Charges stemmed from a March 16 incident in the Union.

The brothers would have to request a hearing to be readmitted another semester, Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said Monday.

Galbraith lecture set for Thursday

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, author and former U.S. ambassador to India, will present the year's final Landon Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in KSU auditorium.

Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University, will lecture on "Foreign Policy: The Next Reform."

A native of Canada, Galbraith has lived in the U.S. since he graduated from college in 1931. He taught at Harvard, Princeton and the University of California prior to service in World War II.

GALBRAITH SERVED as deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, where he was responsible for organizing the wartime system of price controls and directed the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and the State Department's Office of Economic Security Policy during World War II.

Galbraith, who served as ambassador to India in 1961-63, has been a leading spokesman for American liberals on both foreign and domestic policy. He was on the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson and was an early and active supporter of John F. Kennedy.

Kansas State
Ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 4, 1971

NO. 140

Harmon slaps veto

on senate budget bill

By BOB SCHAFER Collegian Reporter

R. D. Harmon, student body president, used his first veto to throw out an allocation bill for senate-sponsored projects during a late-night senate meeting Monday.

The bill, which was passed April 28, allocated \$35,600 to senate's budget plus a \$10,000 reserve fund for unforeseen items.

The parts of the bill Harmon said he objected to are \$12,000 for a minority group research center in the library, \$8,000 for an SGA attorney and \$8,100 for a drug counseling center.

He said he favored the \$5,000 allocation for a teacher-course evaluation, but he had to veto the whole bill. The SGA Constitution prohibits the student body president from vetoing only a part of a bill.

HARMON GAVE his veto to John Ronnau, senate chairman, at 11:50 p.m. According to the SGA Constitution, the bill would have been automatically approved without his signature if he had not vetoed it by midnight.

The reason for his veto, Harmon said, was not because of the projects, but because of the amounts involved.

The bill now goes back to Student Senate at 9 p.m. Thursday, where it will take a two-thirds vote of the total senate membership to override the veto.

EARLIER IN the meeting, senators finished work on next year's tentative budget. The budget will be reconsidered for final allocations next fall when senate will know the total amount of activity fees it can allocate.

Only three additional allocations were approved. These were \$8,000 to athletic bands, \$250 to Associate Women Students and \$100 for pregnancy counseling.

Several organizations requesting allocations were referred to college councils to request funds. These included open houses, judging teams and debate and oratory teams.

Senate had voted April 28 to give the college councils \$28,000 to fund organizations related to their own colleges.

SENATORS REFUSED to fund both the rowing and soccer teams. Frank Cleveland, arts and

sciences senator, voiced the majority opinion when he said Athletic Council, not Student Senate, should finance these activities. Despite an appeal by Chris Cutro, 1972 yearbook

of the Royal Purple line allocation. Senate had approved the cut April 28.

Cutro said that the cut leaves the RP staff with "no way of planning a budget or the structure of the book if we are expected to go on the money that we

editor, senators did not reconsider the \$48,000 slash

get from the sale of the book."

"The Board of Student Publications said that if
the \$2 line item is not returned, then there will be no
Royal Purple for next year," Cutro said.

MONDAY AFTERNOON the board unanimously approved a motion saying, "Unless financing for the 1971-72 Royal Purple is assured, Student Publications will not publish the book." Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, attempted to ask for reconsideration of the allocation, but could not constitutionally do so, since he did not vote to delete the RP funds.

No other senator attempted to ask for reconsideration.

Harmon, who said he favors allocating money to the RP, would not say if he would veto the allocation.

IF HE VETOES the lowered Student Publications allocation, he must veto the entire \$404,000 allocation bill. He has three days in which he could act on the bill.

After finishing work on the next year's budget, senators turned to other legislation on the agenda.

A REQUEST for \$1,542 for KSDB-FM's operational expenses was approved. This money had been placed in reserves last year when KSDB-FM was not in operation.

Senate also approved a resolution asking that several recommendations be sent to Union Governing Board concerning the Union's policies.

These included recommendations for a two-price system for students and non-students in the cafeteria, a similar system for banquet charges and room rental, and a request for a UGB report on the feasibility of leasing business shop space in the Union.

In other action, senate voted to study the present system of parking resolutions and the levying of fines. It also set March 17 and 18 as the dates for next year's open house.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in Beirut from Jordan Monday with a message of peace for the Middle East. He came amid extraordinary security precautions and widespread but nonviolent demonstrations. He was hurried from the heavily guarded Beirut Airport to the U.S. ambassador's residence with an escort of three armored cars and other vehicles loaded with troops.

Rogers cautioned in a statement at the airport that the United States could not guarantee a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis. "The United States cannot promise success," he said, "because success will require the cooperative efforts and good will of others besides ourselves. But we can and do promise dedication and determination to pursue a peaceful

Steel-helmeted troops armed with machine guns ringed the airport and guarded all approcahes with orders to shoot to kill anyone attempting to interfere with Rogers' arrival or

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court removed a legal roadblock Monday to mass executions in the United States with a 6-3 ruling upholding the broad authority of juries to choose between life and death sentences. Wholesale executions are not expected immediately, however, since the ultimate challenge to death penalty, as a "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the U.S. Constitution, still remains open.

The court said Monday that the Constitution does not require legislatures to set standards to guide juries in capital cases. The three dissenters protested that this was endorsing "the states' power to kill" instead of the rule of law.

At the same time, the court rejected a plea that it order trials split into two phases. The idea was to allow a defendant who did not take the stand to have a chance, if convicted, of personally trying to dissuade the jury against imposing the death penalty.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon hopes North Vietnam will agree to a reported offer by the Swedish government for internment of prisoners of the Southeast Asian war in neutral territory, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Monday.

The statement was in response to a report by Agence France Press - AFP - from Stockholm saying the Swedish government would be prepared to offer ships and territory to accomplish internment if the United States and Hanoi could agree on improving the lot of prisoners from both sides. Nixon has said many times that American troops will remain in South Vietnam so long as American prisoners are held in the North.

Thus far Hanoi has expressed no interest in neutral internment of prisoners, and its negotiators in Paris were unavailable for comment Monday. The South Vietnamese have proposed that sick and wounded prisoners of both sides, plus those imprisoned four years or more, be interned in a neutral country. The United States has concurred in this move, initiated at the Paris peace talks.

WASHINGTON - Rennie Davis, head of the antiwar group that attempted to disrupt traffic in the nation's capital, was arrested Monday on charges of conspiracy and interference

Campus bulletin

ALL ORGANIZATIONS that want to par-ticipate in the fall Activities Carnival are to obtain applications at the Activities Center

and return them by May 12. GIRLS GOING through fall rush as an upperclass student can pick up applications at Holtz Hall until finals end.

TODAY

GRID GETTERS meets 4:30 p.m. in Union second floor lobby.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets 4:30 p.m. in Union

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets 7:30 p.m. in

IN CONJUNCTION WITH Wednesday's foreign policy conference, two films will be shown in Seaton 254J. "From Where I Sit," sponsored by the Department of State is a 30minute black and white film. "Czechoslovakia," a 30-minute color film, is

Pinnings and

sponsored by the United States Information Agency. Screenings are 10:45 to noon and 2-5 THETA XI COLONY meets 7:30 p.m. in

TUESDAY

Union IFC Chambers.

STEEL RING meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Rep. Donn Everett will speak at 7:30 p.m. about the recent legislative session. DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY guest lecturer Robert Herbert, University of Oregon, speaks at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 201 to discuss problems in the philosophy of religion.

EDUCATION COUNCIL new members meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause for election of officers and recap of Rat Olympics.

WEDNESDAY

MORTAR BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in

DISCUSSION FOR STUDENTS going on the retailing block next fall and other interested clothing and retailing majors will be at 4 p.m. in Justin 251.

BIG SISTERS organizational meeting is at 7 p.m. in the basement of Seven Dolors.

THURSDAY

OLD BLUE KEY last meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union conference room JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH speaks 7:30 p.m. on "Foreign Policy: The Next Reform" in the University Auditorium.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning Admissions

Friday, Sandra Jespersen, sophomore in home economics education; Scott Grant, sophomore in psychology; Brenda Crowe, freshman in pre-elementary education.

Dismissals: Friday, Brenda Crowe, freshman in pre-elementary education; Bert Oettmeler, freshman in pre-med; Warren Janke, senior in building construction; Nguyen Hung, in agricultural education. Sunday, Katy Liu, sophomore in home economics: Scott Grant, sophomore in psychology; Sandra Jespersen, sophomore in home economics education.

Review set for fair housing law

Review of several items is scheduled for the Manhattan City Commission meeting today.

The fair housing ordinance will be reviewed and amendments to it considered. Mayor Robert Linder said he wants the commission to review the ordinance to prevent subtle racial discrimination in advertising.

THE GROUP will also review the city limits with special regard to future annexation priorities. This review is not intended to formulate any overall commission policy, according to commissioner James Akin.

"It's just a chance to bring up areas the city needs to be concerned about in the development," he said.

Shawnee Air's request for counter space at the airport will be reviewed. Shawnee asked the old commission for counter space several times but was only offered a space not in the main counter

Kenneth Hagan's petition against the commission concerning the annexation of 22 acres of land north of Kimball Ave. will be considered also. The commission reviewed the petition at its last meeting, but postponed any action.

IN OTHER scheduled action, the commission will

- Have the second readings of ordinances authorizing the revenue department to collect the one-half per cent city sales tax, annexing an area south of Griffith Drive and west of Casement Rd. and changing the commission's meeting time to the evening.

Consider an airport lease with Capitol Air Inc. and one for an airport cafe.

Review the bus stop bench agreement. The commission meets at 1:30 p.m. in the commission room of City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

RP editor unsure of annual's future

"There is a very real possibility that there might not be a book." This is what Chris Cutro, 1971-72 editor of the Royal Purple, said after Student Senate cut \$48,000 from the Student Publications budget last week.

Cutro said Monday he would go to the senate's meeting for budget considerations that night and "ask them to give back our line item."

The \$4.33 line item, cut to \$2.33 per student per semester, would force an increase in the price for students who wish to purchase next year's RP.

"I'LL GO to senate tonight and ask them to reconsider," Cutro said. "If they don't, students can expect the book to go up \$2. It will cost \$6 for the RP and \$2 for the picture."

He said that students would not be ready to pay any more than that. But even a \$2 increase would not compensate for the funds cut by senate.

"It would be impossible to put out a good, quality book," Cutro said. "It would suffer fantastically in quality. We'd have to give up a lot of color and the cover would probably be cheaper. Various sections would have to be eliminated. Organizations would be the first to go."

For these reasons, Cutro said that rather than put out a lowquality book, he would rather not put it out at all.

"What we need is a lot of student support," he said. "Students should go to their senators and tell them not to cut that line item."

CUTRO ADDED that this was a particularly bad time for the

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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issue. "We can't really appeal to

the students right now. Finals are

coming up and it's going to be

hard to get a big vote of support. I

don't think Student Senate has

realized what they've done yet."

RP staff is "playing it by ear and hoping a lot." Cutro said the staff

should be commended for the

work they are already doing for

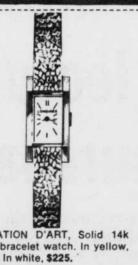
next year's book. Some will work

through this summer and all are

working on the possibility that

there may not even be an RP.

In the meantime, next year's



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JEWELRY

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Engagements Laura Oakes, junior in special education from Wichita, and Bill Swafford, junior in biology

from Hutchinson, announced their pinning April 28 at Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi houses. POPP-HARDIN Alberta Popp, senior in family and child development from Studley, and Marc Hardin, freshman in veterinary medicine from

Wakeeney, announced their engagement May STANSELL-BARTHEL

Debbie Stansell, sophomore in English from Prairie Village, and John Barthel, sophomore in animal science from Rochester, III., an-nounced their pinning May 2 at Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha houses. WITT-CHAFFIM

Nancy Witt, senior in family and child development from Oberlin, and Bob Chaffim, Fort Hays State College graduate, announced their engagement April 30. The wedding will be Aug. 14 in Manhattan.

Record time?

A rat olympian is timed in the rope climb, one event in the Rat Olympics sponsored by the Psychology Club in the Union today.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Lack of funds limits Center

By SUSAN CEDER Investigative Writer

The nation's tight economic squeeze is being felt all over. Manhattan's Grain Marketing Research Center is feeling

the pinch, too.

Dr. Clifford Watson, coordinator for the new \$3.2 million center in northwest Manhattan, said there are not enough funds to staff and operate the new

agriculture research facilities here.

Watson said it used to be an understood policy that if a building is constructed, more funds are appropriated for the staffing and operation of the building.

CONGRESS APPROPRIATED the money for the new agriculture research building five years ago and actual construction on the building began two years ago.

"No one anticipated at that time we would have a problem with getting funds for staff and operation," Watson said.

Now, because of the economic situation, Watson said the department must justify all positions to the deputy administrator before money can be appropriated.

He said the President's office of Budget and Management now sets the policy and guidelines on budget matters for the U.S. Government.

"EVIDENTLY IT has been determined that this center does not have high enough priority within the Department of Agriculture to obtain funding," Watson said.

"Also, the Department of Agriculture is, in a sense, competing with others, such as the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development," he added.

Watson said since there are so many places for funds to be used, it is obvious everyone doesn't get what he wants.

"As far as we know, Congress isn't appropriating any more money for this building," Watson said, "but several organizations are testifying for the Agriculture Research Center in Washington now, trying to secure more funds for us."

WATSON SAID the research program moving into the new center gets approximately a half million dollars a year now, but with the new building there will be many more expenses.

"We anticipate paying about \$50,000 just in utilities per year," he said.

The new research center is designed to house 47 professionals.

Watson said there are 11 professionals presently

in Manhattan who are moving into the center. He said the half million dollar budget isn't enough to sufficiently fund these professionals.

"We've got technicians who should be doing

"We've got technicians who should be doing research, but who are doing janitor work because we don't have funds to hire janitors," Watson said.

Watson said ten professionals from Beltsville, Md., and one from Purdue are being transferred to Manhattan to work in the new research center. He said the scientists are already on the payroll and their budget is being transferred with them.

EVEN WITH these additional scientists, the center will be short 25 scientists.

Watson said it costs approximately \$60,000 to hire one professional, which includes paying for operating expenses, secretaries wages and other expenses, so in order to sufficiently staff and operate the new building, Agriculture Research would need an additional two million dollars.

Union will exhibit original art pieces

Union Art Gallery is hosting a graduate exhibition of ceramics and painting until Saturday, May 15.

The display features a sampling of ceramics and sculptures by Philip Leese and paintings and drawings by Kawsar Nuweir.

The exhibition is in partial fulfillment of requirements for a masters' degree in art for both graduate students.

Leese has been working with ceramics and sculpture for five years. His display includes utilitarian pots and clay sculptures.

"THE SCULPTURES don't really represent anything," Leese said, explaining that they are creative rather than symbolic.

Leese is working on a 60 sq. ft. winter theme mural to fulfill his degree requirements.

He received a B.F.A. degree in 1970 at the University of Notre Dame, Nelson, British Columbia.

MISS NUWEIR'S DISPLAY is part of a collection of 50 paintings and 150 drawings completed over the last year and a half.

She utilizes a variety of materials in her work, including oil paints, pastels and magic marker.

Honorary awards K-State debaters

The K-State chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (national debate honorary) has announced the outstanding varsity and novice debate teams for this year.

Sophomores Joe Reichle and Jim Perry were designated the outstanding varsity debate team with a record of 17-9.

Sophomores Danny Martin and Hal Greig were named the outstanding novice team with a record of 18-10. Although her paintings do not represent a specific meaning, many of the portraits reflect characteristics of Egyptian people, she said.

The length of time required to complete one painting depends on the mood at the time and technical problems involved, Miss Nuweir explained.

She enjoys painting any time of the day, but finds that the late night and early morning hours are best.

"IT IS QUIETER at night and there is no one around to bother you," she commented.

After completing her masters' degree in art, Miss Nuweir wants to continue her education in the area of scene design of the theatre.

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LET A WILDCAT HELP A WILDCAT

Strange brew

Security seminar: Nixon sideshow

By PATRICK MURRAY Columnist

Several things are immediately apparent after attending the recent National Security Seminar which appeared at the Wareham Theater in downtown Manhattan. Briefly these student-observers felt it was a boring, one sided propaganda device characterized by simplistic presentations.

THE MOST OBVIOUS thing about the travelling colonels' dog and pony show was its incredible simplicity. Any intelligent high school student would find that the presentations resembled his civics and geography class. An undergraduate or a graduate college student would find the glossy spiel more closely resembling the "Bayer" man commericals than any seminar he ever attended.

Since most of the lectures were unstimulating and boring, after two days these observers were wondering what we were doing there. Most of what the Pentagon and administration road show had to say, we had already heard in an eighth grade course in geography. For instance, Paraguay is still the only country in South America without a sea coast.

The colonels devoted an entire lecture to Latin America, but there was no mention of the arms race between Argentina and Brazil and how that could effect United States security. The presentation was more notable for what it left out than what it included. This criticism was typical of most of the presentations.

IF OMISSION WASN'T the failure of a lecture it was bias. The Colonels, as road agents for the world's biggest bureaucracy, the Department of Defense, shaded their figures and hedged their arguments. They told us that defense appropriations accounted for only 36 per cent of the national budget. Only by linking such things as veteran's benefits, the GI bill, and the cost of foreign aid under "human resources", can someone come up with that figure. Fifty cents on every dollar is much more like the true cost of National Defense.

Part of what the Colonels said was simply untrue. According to the peripatetic officers, President Kennedy forced Khruschev to back down in the Cuban Missile crisis, when in fact the President agreed to speed up withdrawals of U.S. intermediate-range missiles from Turkey in exchange for a removal of Russian missile sites from Cuba.

Then there was the hackneved, old rhetoric about Vietnam. According to the Colonels, the United States became militarily involved there in the 1960's. Apparently they did not know that the United States supplied the Diem government with 680 million dollars in military aid from 1955-1960.

AND WHAT ABOUT DIEM? A dashing Marine Colonel, who bore a striking resemblance to Gary Cooper, told us that Bao Dai, the Emperor of South Vietnam and Riviera playboy, graciously consented to step aside and set up Diem in his place. In the United States this would be equivalent to Lucky Luciano turning over all the Mafia's operations on the East Coast to Joe Bananas.

The "Seminar Team" made one thing perfectly clear, that is that most college students are long-haired, radical, communist, pot-smoking, peace queers. Time and again the Colonels spoke derogatorily of "hippies". One cartoon showed a "hippie-- talking to a military man. Unknown to the officer the

youth wasn't peace loving and held a club concealed behind his back to render the soldier bodily harm.

For some inexplicable reason we hoped the Colonels, courtesy of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, would say something about run away military spending, cost overruns, duplicate and anachronistic weapons systems and the Vietnam War. All we heard was how difficult it is for the armed forces to get money out of Congress. Somehow we expected them to echo our own consciences: which told us that all the money spent for the Main Battle Tank, a conventional weapon for use largely in Europe, would be better spent on a mass transit system between Boston and New York.

FINALLY THE SECURITY SEMINAR took on the appearance of a public relations road show for Nixon. The Colonels and especially the line civilian, a foreign service officer, repeatedly stressed that the Nixon Doctrine represented a fundamental change in foreign policy, but that it was in no way neo-isolationism.

We wondered afterwards that if, as it purports to, the Nixon Doctrine means America will no longer fight every small nation's war, but that small nations will have to defend themselves. When is the cost of national defense going to decline? The Colonels projected no drop in defense costs only more ABM's, MBT's, MIRV's, SABMIS, and other new weapon systems of questionable value.

The Seminar resembled the "Bayer" man more than anything else, and we wondered if the school children in required attendance didn't think so too.

Editor's note: Murray collaborated on this column with Ray Wentworth, a senior in history and political science. Both attended sections of the seminar.









Kansas State ollegian

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Sandy Flickner, Editor

Letters to the editor

Mayor addresses peace rally

 Since the Peace Rally held in City Park last Saturday seems to have been of considerable interest to the press around the state, and since a number of people have indicated to me they would have attended but could not because of the multiplicity of activities in Manhattan on that day, I thought you might like to have the text of my remarks to the assembled crowd. It may help correct some misinterpretations of my presence at the function. I addressed the group at the beginning of the activities because I had two other commitments to fulfill that afternoon. And I certainly want no credit for the reported juvenile antics of several of the marchers later in the day during the parade. Here are my remarks:

"I want to welcome you to City Park on behalf of the city of Manhattan on this beautiful, beautiful May day. I hope you will enjoy yourself and our facilities. Also, I want to welcome all of the FBI agents in the crowd. If this rally is true to past patterns, that probably includes about half of you. The agents may be the ones out there with the flags, I don't know. In any case, you are all welcome to enjoy our facilities here today.

"Now, as a private citizen, let me put in a good word for peace. In this context, I speak simply as a poor Kansas farm boy who had an opportunity to go on to school. And I think from the results of the most recent Gallop Poll, I am in agreement with approximately 74 per cent of the American people on the war.

"My views on the war are well known in this community. I am heartsick to report that what I said about the war as far back as 1965-1967 have come to pass. (For example, see my speech in the Congressional Record, May 15, 1967.) I am sorry to say that I predicted what would happen to our nation if the war continued. Today our country, and even the beautiful, majestic Great Plains region of America which I love so well, is torn apart by the results of ten years of war in Indo-China.

"My position on the war is essentially the same as that of Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon. I want us to get out of Indo-China completely as soon as possible, and in any event, by the end of 1971. There are so many,

many other and better things to do with our money, our

time, our talents and our energy.

"I am for peace in Vietnam; I am for peace in the Middle East; I am for peace in Washington, D.C.; and I am for peace in Manhattan. I hope you will continue to make your point for peace today in a peaceful manner. Leave violence and acts of stupidity to the violent and stupid people. Make your point to the President. We know he can be flexible and respond to public opinion when he wants to, for he has done so in the case of Lt. Calley.

"Now, I must go for I have a prior commitment to be at another meeting at 1:30 p.m. I want to leave with you some great words of a great leader; in fact, I want to leave these words not only for you but for all Manhattan. To some people they sound corny but for me they are words to live by. I simply want to remind you that Jesus Christ said: 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God!

"Thank you very much for your kind attention!"

Mayor Robert Linder Manhattan

Pabst ads 'wasted paper'

Editor:

Thanks to Pabst beer for 30,000 sq. ft. of wasted paper (15,000 ads of 2 sq. ft. each). I trust everyone looked at it. And I'm sure you gained lots of customers (maybe one or two anyway). Of course that was justification for using that much paper to be immediately thrown away. Right on, Pabst! Stick in there with those nonreturnable cans and bottles and expand your contribution into the field of paper. Thanks again, Pabst Beer, for your keen awareness of today's environmental problems and your observation of 1971 Earth Week.

Paul Chubbuck sophomore, biology

A reader speaks out

K-State lacks democratic process

By JAN FLORA Assistant Professor, sociology

It has been said that students don't have power, because others in the university talk about doing things for them. The faculty also has little power. The university, the setting in which "truth," according to the popular mythology, is pursued relentlessly, is run like a corporation (fortunately a rather inefficient one), with layer upon layer of authority structures. Since universities (at least the public variety) are prohibited from making a profit, they struggle for structure — to expand and increase control over other sectors of society. This situation does not conjure up an image of a community of scholars democratically deciding the fate of their institution. Rather, it involves ingratiating the university before powers outside the institution. Let me present some evidence:

(1) Academic freedom for non-tenured faculty is a dead letter in the knowledge factory; tenured faculty rarely seek to test its existence. Still it is convenient to maintain the myth. Likewise, the myth of democratic procedures is maintained as far as possible. The faculty handbook at K-State says the following regarding faculty reappointments: "The department head will make annual recommendations for each member of the department faculty, taking into account the recommendations of those members of the department who hold a rank equal to or higher than the rank being considered." When an assistant professor is considered for annual reappointment, all faculty members in his department with rank of assistant professor or above have the right to determine his reappointment. For reasons about which we can only speculate, in February the Dean of Arts and Sciences sent a memo to all department heads suggesting modification of reappointment procedure so that "tenured faculty members should be consulted each year on this matter." At least one Department Head has taken the suggestion to heart. The consequence is that Mike McMahon in the History Department was denied reappointment by a vote of tenured faculty. Had his peers been allowed to judge him he might have been reappointed, since his only shortcoming seemed to be a life style which offended older members of the department. (There may be other similar cases; I am acquainted only with this one.)

(2) The myth of the search for truth in the university gives rise to the myth of political neutrality. Universities do not take positions on political issues. The university defines support of the status quo as being non-political. Last week I called a dean who I was told would be sympathetic to the idea of a panel discussion involving colonels from the National Security Seminar and two speakers who oppose a large military establishment. He was sympathetic, but refused to sign his name as a supporter of an open discussion on the role of the military. President McCain gave a similar response. One cannot get University administrators to openly support dialogue on the role of the military, but they are willing to sponsor a monologue by the State Department in which civil servants, farm leaders, high school students and other Kansans will be given the revealed truth that we are almost out of Vietnam, how we are saving Latin America from the Communists by supporting a semi-Fascist State in Brazil, etc.

(3) This affinity for the State Department, the warm welcomes to Nixon last fall, etc., are not hard to understand. Last week I attended a Latin American luncheon where President McCain and assorted deans revealed K-State's plans are in Latin America. For a moment, I felt a curious placelessness - like I was back in the Wareham Theatre where I had been attending sessions of the National Security Seminar with the Travelling Colonels. McCain told how our agricultural technology could help save Latin America from Communism. From his sampling of university presidents in Colombia he reported the decline of anti-Americanism in that country. I recently spent a year there. Anti-Americanism is on the increase as evidenced by the fact that the American-supported candidate for President in 1970 won only because his coalition was counting the

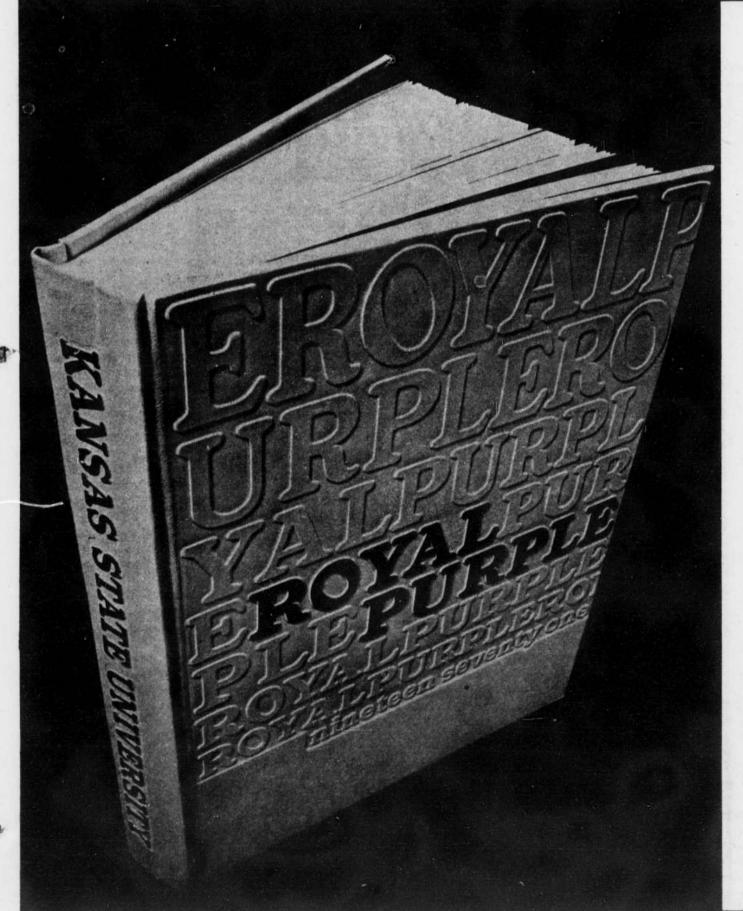
One dean suggested that possibly the reason that the Rural University of Pernambuco in Northeast Brazil wanted to establish a contract relationship with K-State was that the two areas had similar amounts of rainfall. Was he suggesting that hard red winter wheat would be the salvation from the periodic droughts in this arid equatorial region? Americans — particularly scientists and technicians — are so enamored with our way of doing things that they want to form the rest ox the world in our

image. We believe in reform from the top down. That kind of reform will never occur because people on top have too much to lose by major reforms, that are necessary for the betterment of the lives of the masses.

The sponsor of our relationship with the Brazilian university if it comes to fruition is AID, a branch of the State Department. The question is, why does K-State seek such a relationship? This relates more to monetary questions and research opportunities for faculty members than it does with a sincere desire to help the poverty-stricken people of Northeast Brazil.

Some of us have been marching on Washington since 1965 in an attempt to end the war. The war continues. Maybe we'd better take a close look at the institutions which touch us most—and set about changing them. The democratization of the university would be a big step forward.

"YOU'VE ALL WON THE MY LAI MEDAL, WITH CLUSTERS."

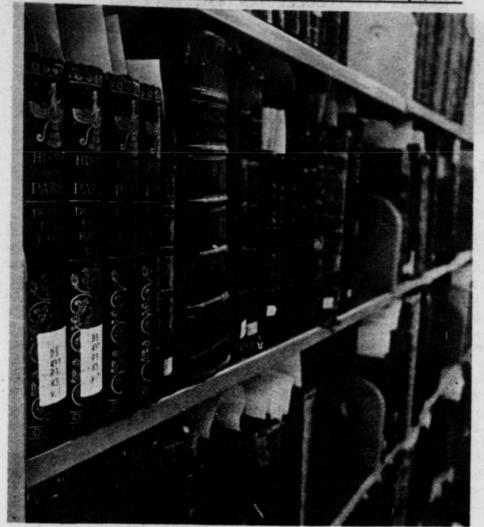


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- Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Precautions guard special collections Council needs applications

By CAROL VINING Collegian Reporter Farrell Library's special collections section protects "Playboys", cookbooks, and poetry alike from book thieves.

Special collections, now containing numerous rare books, photographs, and documents, was originally created as a refuge for books and magazines that are inconvenient or impossible to replace.

"It is our experience that books

Assistant dean to new position

Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students, will become vice president for student affairs at his alma mater, Augsburg College, Aug. 1.

Augsburg is a liberal arts college with an enrollment of around 1,500, at Minneapolis, Minn. Gildseth was a 1962 graduate of the school and served as assistant dean of students there during 1964-1965.

Gildseth joined the K-State faculty in 1968 as assistant dean of students and is responsible for program development and implementation in the Center for Student Development. He is responsible for K-State's new student program this summer, and will remain here until mid-

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said: "Bruce Gildseth has made a major contribution to our program of student development at K-State in the area of summer orientation, parent's seminar, freshman seminars, and individual growth producing programs.

"He will be a tremendous loss to the humanizing efforts in the Center for Student Development, and I am convinced that Augsburg has just hired a young man who will excel as an outstanding leader in his field both as administrator and as a teacher.

matter what precautions are taken," Evan Williams, director of special collections. "Therefore, collections places all valuable books under lock and key."

Despite the apparent severity of this action, books placed in the section are allowed to be checked out overnight by students and faculty.

"WE NOW have 20 books out to students and faculty alike," Williams explained. "All we have to do to insure their return is to emphasize how expensive they would be to replace." Williams added restrictions on removing books have become more relaxed and all students are welcome to use the books.

Although special collections was created with the protection of rare books in mind, it now contains popular modern literature as well.

"When I was hired, one of the hardest magazines to keep in the racks was 'Playboy'," he said. "Every month issues would either be stolen or have pages missing." Since placing the magazine in special collections, however, Williams claims never to have lost a copy.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS also contains numerous irreplacable books, the oldest dating to 1488.

"The most precious set of books in special collections is the Linnaeus collection," Williams said. "These books contain the first method ever developed for classification of animals and plants." The books were obtained at a cost of \$50,000 and a promise to keep the set intact, he explained.

The historical index, dating back to 1785, is also part of special collections. Besides minutes of every Board of Regents meeting, the index contains references to Collegians dating back to 1896, when it was known as the Student

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS also maintains the archives, which contain 2,000 historical photographs of people, places and events at K-State.

Special collections hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The section is closed on weekends due to a lack of funds to provide adequate personnel.

Policy conference planned

Officers of the U.S. State Department and the Agency for International Development will meet on campus Wednesday for the third annual regional Foreign Policy conference.

The conference is co-sponsored by the State Department and K-State. It will bring together civic community leaders. educators, news media representatives, college and high school students and interested persons to offer a better understanding of the various policies, foreign affairs and agreements of the federal government. About 300 persons are expected to attend.

Highlight of the conference will be a noon address by William Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Sullivan is former Ambassador to Laos and is considered an expert on Laotian and Vietnamese affairs.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include Robert Moore, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs; George Lister, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs; William Kontos, director of Program Evaluation for AID; Dayton Mak, director of the Office of Research and Analysis for Near East and Asia; John Mills, Deputy Director of the Policy Division of the Office of International Trade; Kenneth Skoug, Jr., Deputy Director of the Office of German Affairs; and James Bostain of the Foreign Service Institute.

The conference resulted from an invitation from President James A. McCain in 1969. The date and arrangements for the conference were confirmed in September, 1970.

FOREIGN POLICY ferences for the American public were for many years limited to an annual conference in the Department of State for the leaders of various government organizations.

In 1961, the program was expanded to include additional audiences such as news media representatives. At the invitations of local organizations, the department began to schedule conferences outside Washington. Since then, there have been four to six regional conferences annually.

Each regional conference is tailored to local interests as interpreted by the organization expending the invitation. The format for the conference at K-

State was planned in response to consultations when a State Department representative visited the campus to finalize

THIS YEAR, TWO concurrent sessions are planned for the day. One audience will include adult civic leaders, educators and news media. The other audience will be comprised of students invited by the University to participate in the conference.

President McCain and other campus personnel will serve as moderators and introduce speakers. Speakers are to discuss affairs in Europe, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East.

At the end of the day, both audiences will be brought together for a question and answer session moderated by Joseph Hajda, director of the Office of International Activities. Each program provides the people with an opportunity to question the experts of foreign policy affairs and to understand the relationships with other countries.

The conference is the second in a series of four regional conferences and will host participants from Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas.

In addition to audiences in Manhattan, Kansas citizens at University Telenetwork System locations can participate in the conference via the two-way remote telephone hookups.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Applications for summer Union Program Council chairmanships are available in the Activities Center. Applications should be returned to the Activities Center by Friday.

Open chairmanships include Arts Committee, sponsoring films, art exhibits and special displays; Entertainment Committee, arranging trips and concerts; Recreation Committee, working with arts and crafts activities and Special Events Committee, sponsoring dances and dinner-theatre programs.

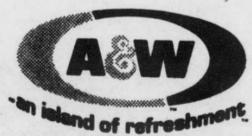
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K-State soccer team takes Big Eight tournament title

By MIKE DENDURENT Collegian Reporter

K-State's soccer team won the Big Eight Tournament championship last weekend in Stillwater. The Wildcats won three games and lost one in the two-day "bracket round-robin" tourney.

The Wildcats smashed defending tournament champion Colorado 5-1 in their first tourney game. The Buffaloes finished seventh in the tourney.

K-State edged Kansas University 1-0 in its second tournament encounter. Both Colorado and KU had tied the Wildcats in regular season play.

In its third game, K-State lost to Iowa State 2-1, but went on to the championship because of the double elimination tournament bracket. Coach Ahmed Kadoum said prior to the game he told his players to relax against the Cyclones in preparation for the championship game.

In last year's tournament, the Wildcats played too hard every game and lost the championship, Kadoum said. This year, he said, a loss to Iowa State did not affect K-State's chances for the championship because tournament winners are also determined on a total score average.

"THE 5-1 WIN over Colorado put K-State way ahead of everyone else in total score, so we could take it easy with Iowa State, as long as we held the score down," Kadoum said.

The Wildcats coasted to a 3-1 victory over Missouri in the championship game.

The Big Eight soccer tournament is an exhausting experience for the players, Kadoum said. Each team plays two games the first day of the tourney and two games the second. The games are an hour long, and seldom is a time-out called. The championship game is 90 minutes long.

AND, KADOUM made no substitutions throughout the tournament. He said the eleven Wildcat players played like a network — each assisting the other.

Wildcat players in the tournament were: Steve Ball, Beau Woodward, Karl Frank, Luis Rodriguez, T. J. Winter, Regis Leal, Rudy Sauerwein, Lester Urban, Dean Zagortz, Ron Cook and Doug Albers.



K-State's Big Eight championship soccer team displays the trophy they captured last weekend in the conference tourney at

Stillwater, Okla. The Wildcats posted a 3-1 tourney record enroute to the series title.

Collegian staff photo

Report indicates race drivers significantly different people

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Auto race drivers really are a different breed. A two-year psychological study at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway proves it.

"Race drivers are significantly different from the general population in three traits," William J. Beausay of the Bowling Green University education department concluded.

"They are more indifferent to people and things, they are more dominant and they are very impulsive," the psychologist said. "You have to be careful how you say this."

Beausay, who also is executive director of the Academy for the Psychology of Sports International, gave the tests in connection with the conventional physical examinations for drivers entered in the annual 500-mile race at the Speedway.

THIS YEAR he is testing the efficiency of drivers' eyes — not how well they see but how well

they function. He is comparing them with tests he has made on college and other professional athletes.

The drivers are running a poor third to the collegians and pros, partly, Beausay says, because they average considerably older. The tests show how fast the eye can shift from one dot to another, then back. A variation uses four dots.

Ted Williams, who had a phenomenal ability to see a pitched ball all the way to his bat, made the highest score of any athlete Beausay has tested. Joe Theismann, Notre Dame's star quarterback last season, made another high score.

"AN ATHLETE may have 20-20 vision in both eyes and still score poorly in these tests, Beausay said. "You are virtually blind when your eye is moving. It sees effectively when it stops. The tests show how quickly a person can move his eyes from object to object and how long it takes him to identify it."

K-State's hurlers battle KU today in a doubleheader at Lawrence in the season finales for both teams. The Wildcats could finish out the season with a 12-9 conference record and a second-place finish depending on the conference wrapup for several teams now leading the race.

The Wildcats dropped both ends of a doubleheader earlier this season in Manhattan and only the first game in today's twinbill will count in Big Eight standings. KMAN's Jim Kastner will

broadcast the second game starting at 3 p.m.



Groovy Gifts for Grabby Grads

Yes, I know how busy you are—cramming for finals, deciphering your notes, helping old grads find their dentures after Class Day—but let me interrupt your manifold activities—cramming for finals, deciphering your notes, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—to remind you that Commencement Day is almost upon us, and it's high time you started shopping for presents to give your friends who are graduating. So pause a moment in your busy schedule—cramming for finals, deciphering your notes, raising bail—to look over this list of charming gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: what do you give the person who has everything? Well sir, here are some gifts I promise you he does not have:

1. A low hurdle.

2. A street map of Perth, Australia.

Fifty pounds of goose fat.
 A supply of Miller High Life Beer.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows leaping in perpendicular incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have a supply of Miller High Life Beer?" you rasp, your young lips curling in horizontal derision. "What arrant nonsense!" you snarl, making a coarse gesture.

But I reply with an emphatic "No!" The person who has everything, I insist, does not have a supply of Miller High Life Beer—not for long anyhow—because if he is a person who enjoys a beer light but mellow, hearty but delicate, a beer that cloys not, neither does it pall, a beer that is forever amber and forever ambrosia, a beer deliciously dependable and dependably delicious, a beer, in short, for all seasons—if, I say, he is a person who enjoys such a beer—and who does not? eh? who does not?—then he does not have a supply of Miller High Life. What he has is a supply of empty Miller cans and bottles and a thirst that could turn dangerous if neglected.

So of course we will give all our graduating friends plenty of Miller High Life. And if you're looking for some additional gifts, too, here are more suggestions:



For someone graduating with a degree in American history, how about a hand-blown jade figurine of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach? (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. It's true of course that James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and Chester A. Arthur, as you know, chimed on the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. To be sure, Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor ticked and Martin Van Buren had a Swiss movement but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. Small wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Graduation gifts, here is another that is sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this enchanting little poem:

Is your tailbone now a failbone?
Has your sacrum been dislodged?
Are you hating vertebrating?
Come right in and get massaged.

Is your lumbar growing number? Has your pelvis run aground? Does your caudal tend to dawdle? Come right in and let us pound.

Finally, if you have a music-loving friend, how about a personal portable radio that plugs right into his ear? Next year you can give him a little pick to dig the plug out.

When the excitement of Commencement is over, we, the brewers of Miller Beer, have what seems to us a fine suggestion: sit down for a peaceful moment and relax with a glass of Miller. If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Old tires used to make new roads

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (AP) - Those old tires, bottles and plastic containers making bigger dumps across America can be used instead to make better roads, says a Texas A & M University scientist.

The materials may be "solid wastes" to most people, but to Dr. Douglas Bynum they're "wasted solids."

And Bynum has some proof of his belief. He's built test roads out of the junk.

IN LABORATORY TESTS. Bynum has mixed up road topping material using ground-up tires, pulverized plastics and crushed glass, its edges dulled. He says each of the materials can be valuable in creating superior and more economical roads.

Ground-up tires, he says, can be mixed with asphalt to form a "crack arresting" foundation under most roads or to put a new top on old ones.

He says the rubber tire mixture is able to expand and absorb cracks developing from beneath the road. This, he says, prolongs the life of the riding surface by more than 400 per cent.

"RIGHT NOW," says Bynum, "highway engineers just assume that an asphaltic concrete road will crack. An overlay to cover that crack is planned out even as the new highway is being laid down."

These toppings usually break up

quickly, too, says the scientist, because the old cracks migrate upward, shattering the new surface.

"Then, they have to go back and do it again, over and over," he

Cracks are caused by stress from beneath the road bed. The soil moves, contracts or expands. Since the road is more rigid, the surface cracks.

WHEN L. L. JAMES, the College Station city engineer, heard of Bynum's research, he asked the scientist to help lay the material on a particularly troublesome stretch of residential

James said College Station is plagued by unstable soil con-

ditions and streets there were breaking up in less than five

"Before this new system came along," says Jones, "we only had one choice - tear up the road and start from scratch. This would have taken 30 to 50 working days, plus putting the street out of service."

INSTEAD, JAMES AND BYNUM worked together to cover the street with a thin layer of the ground-up tire misture. This was topped by an ordinary layer of asphaltic concrete.

"We fixed up the streets in three working days," says James, and the results were excellent.

Tires can't be burned because of the noxious smoke, Bynum said,

and they can't be buried because they don't decay quickly, and have a way of working back to the surface.

He says 180 million discarded tires - about two million tons of rubber - are being accumulated yearly in the United States. His solution: Grind them up and build roads.

The same idea, he says, will work for bottles and plastics which also pose disposal problems.

You can BIG with a little Collegian Classified

FAA tries to halt hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Aviation Administration is trying out at three airports the use of local law enforcement officials to supplement its antihijacking forces.

If the trial programs at Norfolk and Richmond, Va., and at Oklahoma City, prove successful, the technique may be used at many other airports where traffic is relatively light or where airplane departures are bunched together at certain hours of the day.

Secretary of Transportation

John Volpe said agreements with Richmond and Norfolk officials climaxed discussions which began early this year on the possibility of training local to support the FAA antihijacking and antisabotage programs.

CURRENTLY, AT major airports, customs security officers and deputy U.S. marshals provide law enforcement support, in close concert with sky marshals flying anonymously on selected flights.

The airlines screen passengers before they board the aircraft by means of a behavioral profile of hijackers used in connection with electronic weapons-detection devices.

The Richmond agreement, which went into effect April 29,

provides for deputizing selected personnel already employed at Richard Byrd Airport as special police officers, for duty only at the airport.

THE RICHMOND city police department is training the special police in basic law enforcement techniques, and the FAA is providing additional instructions on the screening of passengers.

The specially trained uniformed police will provide round-the-clock coverage.

A similar arrangement with the

Norfolk Regional Airport Authority will go into effect Thursday.

THE FAA said arrangements also were being worked out for the assignment of Oklahoma City police at Will Rogers World

The experiments will continue for at least six months.

"We need this kind of help because the federal government cannot maintain full-time inspection security at every airport," an FAA spokesman said.

JFA counselors advise freshmen

Freshmen in home economics have found friends, advisors and guides among Justin Freshmen Aides (JFA). JFA, a "big sister" organization of sophomore in home economics, helps orient students to K-State.

The organization is a student created and supported project now in its seventh year, Jean Sego, JFA faculty advisor, said.

'JFA developed from a need of freshmen to have a friend on campus, someone who could give them helpful hints about courses to take and instructors to avoid," she said.

JFA COUNSELORS begin sending letters to freshmen in August offering suggestions about college life.

"I received two letters during the summer from my JFA counselor when I was a freshman," Marcia McNeil, general chairman of JFA, said. "The first one explained who she was, what I would need to bring to school, and problems I might face. The second was a warning to be cautious buying books and getting

After freshmen arrive at K-State, JFA counselors give tours of the campus, act as advisors and sometimes confidantes.

"MY JFA called me several times in the first few weeks of school, and just asked how I was getting along," Miss McNeil continued.

JFA counselors advise freshmen in planning an eight-semester class plan.

Last fall, JFA sponsored a mini-carnival to make freshmen aware of organizations available to home ec majors.

EACH OF the 30 JFA counselors are assigned 15 to 20 freshmen. The large groups have resulted in a lack of personal contact between student and JFA.

"There is no way one JFA can personally contact 20 freshmen during the first weeks of school," Miss McNeil said. "This is our biggest problem, finding enough JFA's to counsel 400 freshmen effectively." She added that she hopes for a one to one ratio between freshmen and JFA counselors eventually.

Any ineffectiveness of JFA counseling seems to be largely due to the size of the groups.

"It's a good thing, but it never helped me," Becky Barbour, freshman in home economics, said. "My JFA and I never could get together, we both had too much to do."

JFA attempts to organize groups of freshmen who are interested in the future of the program, thereby guaranteeing its future, Mrs. Sego explained.

"We usually arrange interested students by living groups, hoping to keep the students relatively close together," she said. "However, as sophomores, most girls will join sororities and break up the group."





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Queen

Miss Manhattan K-State 1971, Linda Blackburn, is crowned by Barbara Haymaker, former Miss Manhattan K-State, as Linda Edds, Miss Kansas 1970, offers her congratulations.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

June 25, with the second session

June 26 through July 16. The final

session will be July 19 through

STUDENTS MAY designate

which session and at what hour

they wish to take classes. Classes

will be divided according to ability

Two adult swimming classes

will meet at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on

Tuesday and Thursday evenings,

June 8 through July 15. These

sessions will also be grouped

according to ability. Judy Ackers,

instructor in physical education,

will assist Floyd in the instruction

Cost per person will be \$17.50 for

children and \$14.50 for adults.

Locker facilities will be provided

for each session but students must

provide locks. Students must

provide their own bathing suits,

For further information or

application for enrollment contact

the Division of Continuing

Education, 301 Umberger.

for the adults' sessions.

caps and towels.

in age group levels.

Swimming classes summer offering

July 30.

Both adult and children's swimming classes will be sponsored this summer by the Division of Continuing Education.

Two three-week sessions and one two-week session of children's classes will be offered for children who are in the first grade or six years old and older. Lon Floyd, instructor in physical education, will head a staff of swimming instructors for the summer courses.

Children's classes will run one hour in length and will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, with a new class beginning each hour. Classes will be in the Nichols Gymnasium pool.

The first session of children's classes will be June 7 through

Committee to get members

Students interested in joining the Student Health Services Committee may pick up applications in the SGA office.

The committee will include as many students as needed.

Members of the central committee will form smaller groups involved with handling student complaints, formulating the budget of the center and evaluating its public image.

Applications should be turned in before the end of the semester.

Protesters fail to halt government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young antiwar demonstrators failed to halt the pulse of government with traffic-stalling tactics Monday and were arrested in record numbers. Police said most still would be in jail Tuesday, unable to participate in the planned renewal of the protests.

Police Chief Jerry Wilson said in mid-afternoon that 7,000 had been arrested. A football practice field and a jail exercise yard were used to detain the prisoners while corrections officials looked for suitable accomodations. Their dinner was C-rations, supplied by the Pentagon.

THE TEMPORARY jails were out-of-doors. The temperature was expected to drop into the 30s Monday night.

"The disruption of the morning rush hour was not any more than a heavy rain," Wilson said of the demonstrations.

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago 7 defendants and coordinator of the day's activities, was arrested by FBI agents Monday afternoon, charged with conspiring to interfere with the exercise of constitutional rights by citizens of the capital and its suburbs.

Earlier he had told a news conference "We feel that we failed

North Viet gunners test militiamen

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners shelled Dai Loc Monday after South Vietnamese militiamen faced their first test of defending that military district headquarters and bloodily repulsed an enemy attack.

A South Vietnamese headquarters communique said 60 morter and recoilless rifle shells hit the town, 15 miles south of Da Nang, but claimed only one house was damaged and that there were no casualties.

Only 24 hours before, a battalion of the veteran North Vietnamese 38th Regiment attacked Dai Loc behind a mortar barrage and heavy fighting swirled around the town of 42,000 for four hours, then flared up occasionally until Monday morning.

salgon HEADQUARTERS reported 92 of the enemy were killed and two captured, but a dispatch from Dai Loc said five North Vietnamese were taken prisoner.

The dispatch said enemy bodies were strewn along ditches, dusty roads, in several houses and on the barbed wire of the defense perimeter in one section of the town that came under attack.

this morning to stop the United States government. In no way did we outmaneuver the police." He said, however, he saw something more profound, "the development of a people's organization."

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES reported little, if any, increase in absenteeism. In many cases the demonstrations failed even to slow work-bound employes.

The tactics of standing on roads, blocking them with cars or construction materials, often resulted in tear gassings and some clubbing of young people. More than 100 were treated at area hospitals mostly for teargas related injuries.

The city's courts, resuming round-the-clock operations with eight judges sitting in as many rooms, were hard on the protesters.

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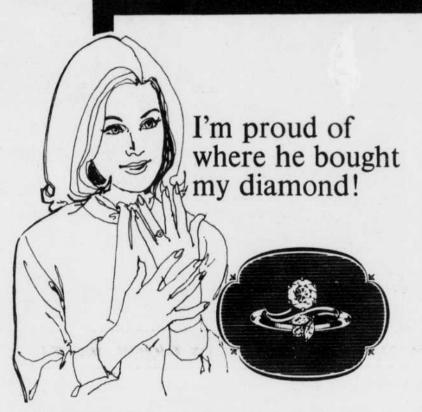
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BLACK LIGHTS, posters, decals, black light paint, incense, rings, earrings, shades, incense burners, carvings, candles, music boxes, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137-142)

SALE NOW in progress at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. Whip in now for out-standing bargains. (137-141)

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1971 HONDA 350 Motosport, 600 miles, brand new. \$850. 3 months insurance included. Call John, 6-6218. Must sell. (139-142)

1968 DODGE Super B, new engine, new Goodyear tires, still under warranty for 10,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,600. Call John, 6-6218. (139-142)

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FOR THAT formal occasion, The Door has vest suits in many styles and colors. Super shirts with ruffled and pleated fronts. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-141)

1970 NOVA, 2 DR, SS 350, 4-speed, 14,000 miles. Call 6-4825 days. 9-3032 evenings.

BICYCLE. Contact Jeff Meister, 1412 Cambridge Pl., apt. 5 or call 539-4769. (139-

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Runs well. Call Bob, 336 Marlatt, 9-5301. (139-141)

HORIZONTAL 37. Nuts

12. 1812, for one 47. Nimbus

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CROSSWORD - - -

40. Adjective

suffix

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42. Unending

48. Appraise

49. Frees

50. Engine

1. Witty

of war

51. New wine

saying

VERTICAL

carefully

41. Minute

CRAIG 8-track stereo recorder, model 3302, 3 months old. Retails \$139.95, sacrifice \$65. Contact Eldon Jones, Rm. 304 Moore Hall. (136-140)

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Buy a mini home overlooking Tuttle Creek Lake.

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TWO GOOD tires. Size 6.95 x 14. Lots of good rubber left. Call 539-7346 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

305 HONDA with \$120 Webco 350 kit. New \$75 paint job. Out run any 350 in town. Take best offer. Call 776-9338. (139-141)

MOTHER'S DAY Is Next Sunday

Select A Gift From LUCILLE'S

Open Every Nite and Sundays

AKC St. Bernard pups, 5 weeks old. For in-formation call 539-9205. (140-142)

By Eugene Sheffer

2. Girl's name

3. Chess pieces

7. Communi-

cations

8. Valuable

9. Neglect

11. Hosea, in

the New

heroine

Testament

fur

10. Roster

13. Hardy

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FILM TOM APSE
EDIE OWI NEAL
SEAR WESTERNS
SAMISEN AMUSE
TOR CRI
CHEST CRACKER
HAS LOY IRE
AMPERES ROMEO
ROD OER
ARENA TRAGEDY
COMEDIES AMAS
ITIS ILO NINE
DOLT IAN STAR

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

4. Silvery

5. Melody

6. Skill

19. Great Lake

port

21. Hastens

22. A. sloth

23. Editor's

mark

26. Above

27. Send a

29. Hide

31. Born

33. Large

34. Ante

36. Chinese

37. Former

liang

38. Case for

small

39. Defunct

auto

40. Moham-

medan

priest

bugle

44. Water (Fr.)

45. Main, et al.

(abbr.)

46. Harden

43. Yellow

articles

TV host

25. Maiden aunt

message

ruminants

20. Timid

MORGAN +4, very groovy English sports car, dark green, a little rust but the engine etc. are perfect, must sell this week. \$1,300 cheap! 1000 C Gardenway. 9-0337. (136-140)

66 GTO, bucket seats, Hurst 4-speed, positrack, 389 cu. 360 horse, 20,000 miles on engine, new paint job. Call 539-8934. (138-140)

1966 65 cc Honda trailbike in excellent con-dition. \$110. Call between 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Ask for Mason, 539-7656. (138-140)

SEARS PORTABLE manual typewriter. Pica type. 12-in. carriage. Two years old. Seldom used. 4-color ribbon. \$75. Call Carole at 9-7173 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

'59 RAMBLER, 6-cylinder, auto., excellent mechanical condition, new battery and tires. Cheap. Call Tom, 455 Marlatt or leave message. (140-142)

969, 350 Honda (late model). Excellent condition. Call 6-8616. (140-142)

'67 VW Squareback, sunroof, tape deck, good condition. Best offer. 2066 College Heights Rd. 9-8041. (140-142)

HARMONY 415 guitar amp. - 85 watts input. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call Rick Smith, 439-4685. (140-142)

1966 MUSTANG, hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 on the floor, good tires, good interior. Call Tom, Rm. 240 Haymaker. Hall. (140-142)

1965 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cyl. stick, yellow with black top. See at 1708 Vaughn Drive. \$700. (140-142)

VM STEREO amplifier. Good contition, \$50 or reasonable offer. Bruce, 114 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. (140-142)

GYPSY AND peasant blouses, hand-made clothes, belts, scarves, for sale all day Tuesday at 611 S. Manhattan, No. 2, the brown frailer-inside. (140)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272.

NICE TV, 21" screen, painted red, white and blue. Also large blue rug. Call 9-6793. (140-142) 1970 THREE bedroom trailer, completely furnished and air conditioned. Call 9-2901 after 5 p.m. (138-140)

SCUBA GEAR. Single tank with back pack and two hose regulators. Excellent con-dition. Call 776-4534 after 5:30. (138-140)

New shipment of white jeans, \$8, hot pants, \$6, and tops.

Denim Hats & Purses

LUCILLE'S

West Loop Open Nites

DUAL AND BSR turntables, AM-FM multiplex receiver, large speakers, bookshelf stereo system with AM-FM stereo receiver and matching speakers, headphones, two solid state stereo amplifiers, tape deck with automatic reverse and automatic loading, tape recorder with extension speakers, bookshelf speaker system, Craig 8-track model 3205, Wurlitzer guitar amplifier, bass guitar. Call Rick, 102 Marlatt. (140-142)

ROTC GRADUATES' 1 set officer dress blues and 1 set officer dress greens. Coat 36 L, pants 32 L 32 W, hat 634. Call 239-2509 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

MUST SELL before Friday, May 7, a 1960 Rambler station wagon in fair condition. Will accept almost any offer. For in-formation call Jose or Bob in room 925 Haymaker. Telephone 9-2221. (140-142)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

SUMMER: NICE 3 bedroom house, carpeted, basement, garage, stove and refrigerator. Couple preferred. \$165. 539-7342. (138-142)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer rental. Call 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142) FURNISHED 3-bedroom house for 4 or 5 boys 3 summer months. Spacious yard. Call 9-4498 after 5:00. (139-142)

SUMMER APT., furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt., across from Rusty's on Bluemont. Reasonable rate. Call Bruce, 9-

SUMMER APARTMENT—two bedroom, air cond., \$80 month. Call Jim, 9-6894 or Steve 9 9578. Two blocks from campus. (140-142) QUIET, LARGE residential apartment for

summer rent. Very reasonable. Close to campus. Couple preferred. 6-5298, 6:00 to 7:00; after 10 p.m. (140-142) FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished, air

conditioned apartment. Available June 1. \$100 per month. Call 9-1252. (140-142) SUMMER PATIO apartment, Wildcat V, close to campus. Reduced rates! Hurry! Call Jan or Pat 515, or Tam 531 West Hall, 9-5311. (140-142)

CRAZY?? NEED summer lodging for two? Will negotiate rent or try us with your best offer. Bill 9-5301 room 150 or Ron 9-2426.

SUBLEASE FOR summer: basement apartment. One block from campus on Laramie. One bedroom, kitchen. \$80 a month. Available June 1. Call 9-5818. (140-

LARGE, MODERN apartment, furnished, 2 or 3 boys, girls, couples, summer only. Need 1 boy to live with 2—fall. 6-6897. (140)

TWO MAN apartment, summer rental, for Leawood apartments, across from fieldhouse, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call anytime after 5:00. 9-1866. (140-142)

SUMMER APARTMENT WILdcat IV, directly across from fieldhouse. Only \$110, for 3 people! Call Christi 531 or Cindy 516 West. (139-142)

ONE 2-bedroom luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Will take single people. Phone 9-6191, 9 to 5 p.m. (139-142)

A PERSON needs two or three people to move in 3 bedroom house for summer. \$50 apiece. 505 Pierre. Call 6-5543. (139-142)

NEED 3 bedroom summer apartment? First floor of house, air conditioned, 11/2 blocks from campus, furnished, discount! Martie, 242 Putnam. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: basement apt., 1709 Laramie. Cut to \$100 a month. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. (137-141)

SUMMER APT, top floor of Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Greatly reduced for summer. Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9-5301. (137-

SUMMER APT. Wildcat 1, \$110 per month. Call Mary or Cheryl in 341 or Diane in 343, 9-2281. (137-141)

3 SWEET girls have Yum Yum apartment to rent this summer. Low rates. Behind fieldhouse. Call 9-8261. Chris, 702, Debbie 746. (137-141)

HOUSE FOR summer only. Seven room house partly furnished at 805 Kearney. \$130 per month. Call 776-5482. (137-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Reduced to \$110. Fur-nished, air conditioned, for 3. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (139-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat I. Across from Mariatt Hall. Reduced rates summer. Call Larry, 9-4855. (139-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT for three in Wildcat across from fieldhouse, top level, new carpet, reduced to \$127 per month. Rent begins June 1, occupancy May 17. Call 9-5286. (139-141)

SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V. Call Joe (732 Moore) or Phil (220 Marlatt). (136-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedroom, with garage, will negotiate price. Call 539-6808. (136-140)

FANTASTIC LOCATION for summer school Wildcat Jr. apt. 7, across from fieldhouse Will talk price. 539-4737. (138-140)

FARM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms; 5 miles from campus. Semi-furnished. For summer only. Call 776-5950. (138-140)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat Junior across from fieldhouse, reduced rates, top floor contact Steve (605) or Roger (658) Mariatt. 9-5301. (138-140)

ATTENTION

JET TO Europe. \$219. May 31-August 13: N.Y.-London rt. Call Carla (9-7688) between 10-11 p.m. (138-142)

JOBS NOW open with leading publishing co., selling books this summer. I saved over \$2,000 at this job last summer and have a crew of 8 men from KSU going this year. Work away from home, all summer. Positions available for 3-4 more men. Call Terry Weaver, 656 Marlatt, or leave message for more information. (139-141)

NEED TO SELL EXTRA ITEMS?

Use the original Solar Kiwanis Trash & Treasure Sale.

City Park Pavilion, May 8. Sale starts at 9:00 a.m. Donations and large consignments. Items accepted 5-7 p.m. Friday and after 7 a.m. Saturday.

Need help on donation items? Call 9-5969 or 9-2620.

VISIT THE Door for great values in swimwear, tank tops and summer weight bells. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137

NEED AN extra T-shirt? '71 senior class T shirts go on sale in Union, Tues., 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Only \$1.50 each. (138-140)

STUDENTS GOING home and have freight to ship, call EFD Service, 8-5500. (139-141)

MANHATTAN'S FIRST alternative kindergarten—Sunshine Mushroom, a new community for young children. Registering 5 yr. olds (by Nov.) for fall semester. Free and creative play. Math, reading, arts and crafts. Experienced teachers. Call 8-5562. 6-

SUMMER JOBS—in Manhattan vicinity. Earn \$45-\$75 per week in your spare time. Great for students. For appt. call 776-4347 after 2 p.m. (140-142)

LOST

DARK BLUE belt to spring coat lost during K-block ticket rush two weeks ago. 9-7369. (139-141)

LOST MY glasses, am skipping classes, and this I can't afford. Been gone three weeks, wire rims, and worth a fine reward. Chris, 133 Haymaker. (139-141)

BLACK FRAMED glasses, April 28. Please call 9-9424. (140-142)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and commission base plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan.

RESPONSIBLE COOK for fraternity house. Fall semester. Hiring now. 9-7201 or 9-3682. (139-142)

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City

To qualify you must be 21 years of age, 5'8" or over, have clean police record (traffic violations excluded), have own car and phone.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City,

An equal opportunity employer.

SUMMER JOBS

Subsidiary of Alcoa has opening for students in their hometowns this summer.

Write National Personnel Mgr.

Suite 618 800 West 47th St. K.C., Mo. 64112

Give present and summer address.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE FOR summer. Wildcat Junior apartments across from fieldhouse. Call Ed, 526 Moore. 9-8211. (138-142)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer at Wildcat 5. Call 9-9536. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER. Call 539-8043. Ask for Dave. 2 MALE roommates needed for summer and or fall. Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. Air conditioned. Low rent. 9-

7185. (139-141) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat apartment during summer school session only. Utilities paid. Call 9-9554 after 4:00. (138-140)

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted. Furnished, own bedroom, AC. \$45-\$50, utilities paid. Call Linda, Van Zile 321, after 5. (138-140)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Call Mary at 776-7823 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

NEED ONE roommate to share newly built apartment with two others for summer and-or next year. Two bedroom, close to campus. Contact Mary 416 or Gloria 425, 9-5311. (140-142)

WANTED

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for single person during summer school. Call 9-6976. (139-1419) DRIVER TO deliver car to San Francisco

leaving as soon as possible. 6-4410. (140-142)

SERIOUS MALE student (on weekdays) looking for fall apartment already furnished with roommates who need another roommate. Call Hugh, 9-4685. (140-142) RIDER TO share expenses and driving in VW

to Tucson, Arizona. Leaving May 12. Contact Steve in Topeka at 235-0181. (140-

NOTICES

ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggleville. (1291f)

ATTENTION, KSU band members! (mar ching, pep, stage, concert, varsity and orchestra) The 2nd annual Tau Beta Sigma-Kappa Kappa Psi Fun Day is today at 4 p.m. at Warner Park. (140)

BUY, SELL, TRADE

GUNS, COINS, stamps, old cars, gold, silver, books, comics, swords, antiques, junk, etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137-142)

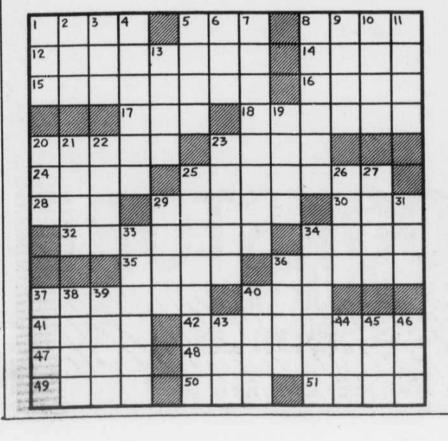
PERSONAL

THANKS TO all the dolls in Boyd Hall who entertained their Moms and guests as royalty during the "Cup of Tea" Mother's Weekend. To my daughter, Suzanne, and dorm mates, each of whom is a lump of sugar in her mother's cup—a big hug! (140)

BABYSITTER WANTED for groovy chick— Eric L. preferred! I love ya Peaches. Don't do anything I wouldn't—Jim R. Drury.

NURSERY SCHOOL

SUNSHINE MUSHROOM School now registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. A new school community for young children. Free and creative play. Basic skills. Experienced feachers. Call 8-5562. 9-5863. (140-142)



GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



THATS RIGHT—WE PAY
TOP DOLLAR

DURING FINAL WEEK
MAY 7 through 14

Here's Why You Get More Cash for Your Books at K-State Union Bookstore

We pay 60 per cent of publisher's current list price for books which have been adopted for Summer and Fall Semester classes. This is 10 per cent more than ever before, and you don't have to take it out in trade—we pay cash. Just remember to bring them in during Final Week (May 7 through 14). (Offer does not apply to titles on which the bookstore is overstocked.)

For those books which have not been adopted for Summer or Fall, a representative of one of the world's largest jobbers of used textbooks will be on hand to offer you top dollar.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Your Partner in Education

Harmon vetoes activities bill

R. D. Harmon, student body president, vetoed two additional allocation bills Tuesday morning after vetoing the bill financing

senate-sponsored projects Monday night.

The bills he vetoed Tuesday are the \$397,664 activity fees allocations and the \$28,843 allocation to the college councils to fund organizations related to their own colleges.

Harmon's actions in effect throw out the entire budget that Student Senate had prepared. Senate can override these vetoes, but it will take a two-thirds vote of the entire senate, or 31 senators, to do so.

Senate had already called a special meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday to act on any vetoes.

Harmon, in a letter announcing his veto of the allocation bill, wrote, "Due to the recent action on a portion of this bill (i.e., the Student Publications line item), I cannot accept this action of cutting a responsible, proven program on such little basis. Therefore, I, as Student Body President of Kansas State University, veto Senate Bill 71-72-18"

ON THE college council bill, he

wrote, "Although I am extremely in favor of the idea behind this bill, I feel that it lacks research and conformation."

Harmon said Tuesday he hopes senate will rescind all three finance bills and approve some form of the budget prepared by senate's finance committee.

"I think finance committee had the research, and they were not adhered to at all."

"The main thing in this last (Continued on Page 2.)

Plans finalized for intersession

The following courses will be taught during intersession May 17 to June 4: 015 711 — Identification of Range and Pasture Plants, 215 795 — Marine Biology, 215 795 — Human Ecology, 229 799 — Trends in Contemporary Fiction, 273 300 — Applications of Research to Human Behavior, 277 542 — Social Organization of the Future, 286 315 — Fundamentals of Computer Programming, 289 335 — Photojournalism I, 305 341 — Black Business Studies, 305 798 — International Business, 410 795 — Adult Basic Education Workshop and 630 365 — Home Management Lab.

Students may continue enrolling until May 16. If enough interest is shown in other courses which may have been dropped, the courses will again be added.

Refunds or changing enrollment can be done in Umberger 301.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 5, 1971

NO. 141

Commission kills rent supplement

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter
A split decision Tuesday
by the Manhattan City
Commission overruled a
motion to make rent
supplement part of the
city's workable program.

The motion was aimed at making rent supplement part of the Prairie Glenn cooperative housing

program. Under the proposed action, 20 of the 100 units to be built at Prairie Glenn could be rented by low income families with assistance by the federal government.

Lawrence Nicholson, human relations coordinator, told the commission there was an "increasing need for this type of housing." He said the Manhattan labor force has increased by 1,000 members since March and unemployment in the city is up one per cent.

John Black, a resident of Northview where Prairie Glenn is being built, said a broader view must be taken.

"CONSIDER THE other types of units around Northview — Blue Valley Trailer Court, apartments, 200 units in Prairie Glenn with possibly 200 more to be built and then two more trailer courts not too far away.

"Northview already has an unfortunate share of low income housing available. It should be spread out more evenly around Manhattan," Black said.

"I can see varying degrees of validity in the objections," commissioner Murt Hanks responded. "But whenever I have a choice, human values always supercede material values."

"The need for housing exceeds wants or personal grievances," Hands added.

NEWLY ELECTED commissioner Keith Bell countered, saying, "If the commission approves the program for Prairie Glenn, the people in Northview will oppose the low rent public housing planned later for the same area."

"We have a very certain choice of 20 units in Prairie Glenn or 28 units in public housing," Bell explained.

"If we approve Prairie Glenn,"
Bell continued, "the neighborhood
residents will fight any rezoning
which would be necessary to build
public housing."

Discussion continued for nearly two hours before commissioner T. Russell Reitz moved to make the rent supplement program a part of the city's workable program. Though Prairie Glenn is not currently under that program, the development could have been brought under it by a vote of the commission.

THE MOTION failed by a three to two margin. Bell, Mayor Robert Linder and James Akin voted against the proposal while Hanks and Reitz voted for it.

Nicholson called the decision "a dark day for the commission."

No action was taken on a petition by Kenneth Hagan against the commission and the Phelps Building Co. in connection with annexation of a 22-acre land tract in northwest Manhattan. Hagan has agreed to drop the law suit.

The land was annexed with little more than two acres zoned for commercial use. Hagan charged the commission with illegal annexing and zoning.

Phelps had signed a restrictive covenant, which limited uses of the commercially zoned area, before the commission had annexed the land. Petitions with 150 signatures protesting the commercial zone were presented to the commission.

ATTORNEYS FOR Hagan and Phelps compromised by agreeing to certain additional restrictions on the commercially zoned land. The restrictions include no automobile service stations or accessory stores, no package liquor stores and no taverns.

Phelps' attorney said the sole purpose of the compromise was to gain dismissal of the law suit.

Reitz and Akin toyed with the idea of rezoning the commercial tract into a residential area to comply with neighborhood residents' requests. But no motion was entered.

Akin said he did not enter a motion because the question would go back to the planning board which had approved the original request by an eight to one margin.

If the commission still wanted to get the two acres rezoned, it would again have to send the motion back to the planning board.

If the planning board approved the zone again, four commissioners would have to vote to overrule the decision. Akin said he thought this would not be possible since at least one commissioner would abstain from voting.

IN OTHER action during the five hour meeting, the commission

 Tabled discussion on bus stop benches and review of the fair housing ordinance.

 Directed the city manager to petition local legislators to initiate action allowing first class cities the right of zoning three miles outside of their territorial limits.

— Heard second readings of ordinances levying special assessments to pay for street, alley, sanitary sewer and off-street parking improvements, authorizing the state revenue department to collect the one-half per cent city sales tax which starts July 1 and annexing an area adjacent to Prairie Glenn.

 Gave final passage to a charter ordinance setting the commission's meeting time as 7:00 p.m. after Sept. 1.

Tenure system questioned

By ANN FONCANNON Investigative Writer
This year — as in the past
— a number of teachers have been either refused tenure or reappointment.

But the notable thing about their rejection by their respective departments this year was that these instructors were popular among their students — obviously not the type who greeted their classes day after day reading stale pages of a twenty-year old lecture.

The cases have made some question the standards used to determine who should be awarded tenure, the consistency of these standards between departments and finally whether the tenure system itself is still valid.

GENERALLY, THE procedure followed for a faculty member to receive tenure includes a probationary period, the length determined by the teacher's rank. He is reappointed at the end of each year if so recommended by his department.

At the end of the probationary period, he is reviewed by the tenured faculty members in his department. They then vote on whether to give him tenure. If he meets the standards set by the department or college, a recommendation is sent to the dean of the college. Decisions by

the faculty members of the department are seldom reversed by the dean.

The decision to give a teacher tenure means he may remain at the University until he retires at 70 if he wishes.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said the four basic criteria for promotions and tenure are: performance as a teacher, research and creative endeavors, service to the university and general public, and professional competence. The criteria may vary slightly from department to department.

SOME STUDENTS are questioning the criteria on which each faculty member is judged as well as the priorities given to each category.

Barrett Kays, senior in landscape architecture, is one such student. He believes the instructor's ability to teach is the most important criterion for him

to be judged on.

If teaching is the primary function of the University, Kays feels, than instructors should be evaluated more heavily in that area. They should not be kept from reappointment or tenure because they may refuse to publish or do research or because they may not agree with the opinions held by other tenured faculty members in the department.

"Students should have a part in deciding whether a teacher should be retained at K-State," he said. "The other faculty members in the department can't best

determine how good he is as a teacher because they don't attend his classes.

KAYS, ALSO a member of Student Governing Association task force on faculty tenure, feels after studying some of the issues that the colleges and departments should allow students direct input into the decision making process.

He envisions committees (in the smaller colleges the committees would be set up under the dean and in larger colleges the committee should be set up under the department heads) composed of 30 to 50 per cent students to make recommendations to the dean regarding promotions, reappointment and tenure.

Kays feels the students should be included in both the discussion and voting stages of this process. "Only then will they know they have direct input" he said

have direct input," he said.

He also feels that student evaluations of faculty members should be used for all teachers—especially those not yet on tenure. As it is now, a teacher doesn't have to use these evaluations. If he does pass the forms out to his students, he can discard the results if they are negative. As they are now, evaluations only help a teacher.

WILLIAM STAMEY, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said he feels that every bit of information should be gathered before a tenure decision is made. That includes anything a student may have to say about a teacher.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany — The U.S. dollar took a pounding in European foreign exchanges Tuesday and began to look like the money nobody wants. Speculators and others furiously sold dollars on the exception that the German mark would be revalued upward.

In three frantic hours, the West German Central Bank was forced to buy \$1.2 billion here to keep the exchange rate of U.S. money from collapsing.

Financial sources said it was one of the biggest waves of support buying ever seen on any foreign exchange market.

Elsewhere in Western Europe the picture was much the same, although the trading was less hectic. In Zurich, London and Paris government banks were also forced to step in and buy dollars to keep U.S. money from falling below its official

KENT, Ohio — Kent State University closed a building housing ROTC offices when several hundred students sat down in front of it Tuesday, the final day of a memorial service for four students shot to death by National Guardsmen a year ago.

The 300 May Day Coalition participants blocked entrances to Rockwell Hall while helmeted campus security guards watched from inside the locked building.

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in Egypt Tuesday to begin a crucial round of talks he hopes will build a "monument of peace for the people of the Middle East."

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other Egyptian and American officials were at the airport to greet Rogers, the first American Secretary of State to visit Egypt in 18 years.

He arrived after a 24-hour visit to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon. He previously had visited Jordan and Saudi Arabia. After two days of meeting with Egyptian leaders, including President Anwar Sadat, he flies to Israel Thursday for the second and final key visit in his week-long Mideast peace mission.

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Tom Drese, sales promotion manager of Monsanto, emphasized the new "a la carte" style of advertising Tuesday in a speech for the 62nd Annual Journalism Week activities of the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Drese explained the "a la carte" advertising, where there are no ties with any agency, as the trend of the future. The total utilization of creative sources, with no one media used for the same service, provides greater cost-savings for the company involved," Drese said.

TEL AVIV - American swimmers continued their absolute domination at Hapoel Games Tuesday, winning all nine races of the day and setting eight games records.

The outstanding performance was registered by Sara Wylie, of Mountain View, Calif., who won the women's 100-meter butterfly event and came within two seconds of the world record with a clocking of one minute six seconds.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - A West Point cadet won honorable mention in an essay contest Tuesday for his entry urging immediate steps toward complete world disarmament and prompt seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

Philip Lindner, 20, Dallas, Tex., a second-year man at the U.S. Military Academy, entered the contest sponsored by the United Nations Association of New York City.

TOPEKA — The Capitol Area major case squad, working its first case since its formation a year ago, left the investigation of last week's double stabbing murders in north Topeka Tuesday, exactly six days after the squad was put on the case.

Gene Tharp, public relations officer for the squad, said the group had made no quick breakthrough in solving the case, but had provided a lot of leads for Topeka detectives and would still be available for consultation.

Bills return to SGA

(Continued from Page 1.) allocation bill was the Royal Purple," Harmon explained. "I think we're going to have to fund it for 1972 due to the amount of work that has already been put into the Royal Purple so far."

HE NOTED that the RP is similar to the Union and intramurals because all students must pay for it although not all may use it.

"I think the best thing we can do is ask the students — possibly by a student referendum," Harmon

If senate won't do it, I'll have to take measures to see that it's done."

ONE ACTION he could possibly take is an appeal to the University

president. The SGA Constitution says that "the authority for student personnel policies and-or practices emanates from him."

However, John Ronnau, senate chairman, considers possibility unlikely.

Harmon's first veto drew criticism from Student Senate late Monday night after he explained his reasons for the veto.

Ken Hamilton, graduate senator, accused Harmon of trying "to trick us and play on us and outright political blackmail

"I for one will not buy it," he said. "I feel that political blackmail is not in order."

Rowan Conrad, graduate senator, leveled criticism of the RP staff, which he said has a childish attitude. He said that they

have an "all or none" attitude about receiving an allocation and that they were unwilling to compromise with senate concerning their allocation.

"I THINK the Royal Purple has cut its own throat by its actions," Conrad said.

Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, said Harmon's veto was "not only an insult, but it also is inflicting mental torment. I'm tired of this shit."

Kathy Tempero, education senator, agreed that senate was in a mess because of the veto, but she added that "senate has got to stop and take credit for its share of the mess." She said that senate must accept responsibility for the actions it has taken.

Sullivan is confab keynoter

William Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, will speak at noon today in the Union KSU Room.

Sullivan will be keynote speaker at the day-long U.S. State Deaprtment's third annual regional Foreign Policy conference at K-State. He is former ambassador to Laos and is considered an expert on Laotian and Vietnamese affairs.

About 300 persons are expected to attend the conference. Invitations have been sent to civic leaders and college and high school students in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Purpose of the confernece is to offer a better understanding of the government's foreign affairs.

Senior officers of the State Department and the Agency for International Development will also attend today's conference. Speakers will address two separate audiences.

Concurrent sessions are planned with one audience of adult civic leaders, educators and members of the news media. The other session will include students invited to the conference.

Other officials speaking at the conference will be Robert Moore, Deputy Assistant Secretary fo State for African Affairs; George Lister, special assistant to the Assistant for Inter-American Affairs; William Kontos, director of program evaluation (AID); Dayton Mak, director of the Office

of Research and Analysis for Near East and Asia; John Mills, deputy director of the policy division of the Office of International Trade; Kenneth Skoug, Jr., deputy director, Office of German Affairs; and James Bostain, scientific linguist and lecturer, Foreign Service Institute.

> Summer European FLIGHT \$219.00

May 31-August 13 New York-London Round Trip For Info. & Contracts Call Carla 9-7688 Between 10-11 p.m.

Self-limited hours OK'd by council

voted Tuesday to accept a proposal from the Women's Council of Associated Womens Students stating that all freshmen women be allowed the privilege of self-limited hours.

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said this recommendation was followed this year but that the council had not officially approved it.

He also said that in talking with parents of freshmen women, he

The Council on Student Affairs found that they were surprisingly open to the idea of letting freshman women establish their own hours.

> "Most students coming in have had a more free environment than they had a couple years ago," Peters said.

> Peters reported that Faculty Senate had appointed James Mitchell, associate professor of psychology, to the vacated position on CSA.

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Campus bulletin

ALL ORGANIZATIONS that want to par ticipate in the fall Activities Carnival are to obtain applications at the Activities Center and return them by May 12.

GIRLS GOING through fall rush as an upperclass student can pick up applications at Holtz Hall until finals end.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL for 1971-1972 is president, Alan Groesbeck; vice president, Robin Wick; secretary, Sue Ford; treasurer, Tom Kowalski; and council members Earl Allen, Pat Fitzsimons, Kevin Davis, Jerry Zimmerman, Duane Gasper, Larry Daniels, Jack Cooley, Joe Miller, Bob Flower, Mark Dudley and Joe Mandeville.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207

DISCUSSION FOR STUDENTS going on the retailing block next fall and other interested clothing and retailing majors will be at 4 p.m. in Justin 251.

BIG SISTERS organizational meeting is at 7 p.m. in the basement of Seven Dolors. INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION members going to the Ozarks will meet in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m. Also, size medium tshirts are in. Call Marcia at 9-9314.

THURSDAY

OLD BLUE KEY last meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union conference room

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH speaks 7:30 p.m. on "Foreign Policy: The Next Reform" in the University Auditorium.

SATURDAY UFM CRAFTS CO-OP will meet at 928

Leavenworth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Jo Ann Slattery, sophomore in home economics education; James Barrett, senior in business administration; Nguyen Hung, junior in agricultural education; Nguyen Tai, graduate in political science; George Zoerb, senior in building construction; Luann Wetz, senior in elementary education Dismissals:



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Pinnings and Engagements

EDWARDS-GUNTER Cynthia Edwards, junior in secondary education from Lakin, and Craig Gunter, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Lakin, announced their pinning April 29 at Delta Chi fraternity.

SPENCER-NOYES Bev Spencer, sophomore in interior design from Topeka, and Larry Noyes, sophomore in political science from Osborne, announced their engagement April 27 at Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Chi houses.

Train service halt means job change for RR employes

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Collegian Reporter

The cancellation of railroad passenger service here has had varied effects on those connected with the railroad in Manhattan.

Ed Palmer, a telegrapher for Union Pacific Railroad, lost his job as a result of the cancellation. He has worked with the railroad for two years and will continue on the "extra board" as a telegrapher.

The extra board includes extra workers and others who lost their jobs because of the cancellation. The men fill in for others on vacation or leaves of absence, but can also be transferred to another city where railroad passenger service still exists.

"I DON'T like it too well, being laid off and everything, but I really don't see what I can do about it," Palmer said.

"The college students are going to be the biggest concern. They won't be able to go home for weekends or vacations by train any more," he added.

"The railroad was probably the best transportation Manhattan had out of here. It's almost as fast as the airplanes and probably much more enjoyable," he continued.

Palmer is getting married in three weeks. He said the marriage will go on as planned, even though he has lost his job.

MEN WHO lost their jobs because of the cancellation are still guaranteed at least 40 working hours per week at their same salary, but they must fill in for others instead of continuing their regular jobs.

Harry Means, a freight agent for Union Pacific, is indirectly affected by the cancellation. He has

worked over 30 years for the railroad as a student agent, a ticket agent and now as supervisor freight agent.

"The situation hasn't affected me as much as it would have a number of years ago," Means said. "The ticket business is only a small part of our business."

"We will still handle the freight out of here. Our force has been reduced and we're closing up a lot earlier and opening a lot later because of it," he continued.

"But it really won't affect me too much. I'll probably be with the railroad for about 10 more years before I retire here in Manhattan," he said.

No one seems sure about possibilities for

alternative transportation.

PALMER DOESN'T think the new Amtrak service will ever expand to include Manhattan. He believes Manhattan will have to go to other, less convenient forms of transportation.

Means believes Amtrak may eventually include Manhattan, but "it's going to take a long time to build it up. People are just out of luck for now."

Amtrak should have been funded a little more heavily in the first place so that it could help more cities, Means said.

Lud Fiser, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "I just don't know what the answer is. We're not about to subsidize the trains now, and I don't think anyone is about to at this stage of the game."

"This indicates a need to put the airport in firstclass shape since the people will have to go to busses or planes for alternative transportation," he added.

"Even if passenger service is reinstated, I don't think Manhattan or other cities along the line will use it. People weren't using it much, and then they start complaining when it's cut off," Fiser said.

Antiwar demonstrators fade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diehard remnant of antiwar protesters, markedly more docile than the thousands who had attempted to block the capital's streets, demonstrated at the Justice Department Tuesday. Hundreds chose to be arrested peaceably when police gave orders to disperse.

They had been at the Justice Department building nearly two hours listening to speeches, when a police sound truck announced: "A police line has been established. Leave this area immediately or be subject to arrest."

Some eight minutes later, the police lines advanced toward demonstrators, most of whom were sitting on the 10th Street, on one side of the massive building. Leaders of the demonstration urged the crowd of 2,000 to be aviolent.

THE ARRESTS BEGAN a minute later. At one point reporters saw several policemen beat five demonstrators with clubs. A sergeant stopped them. Police buses arrived to carry off prisoners.

Among those arrested was John Foines, sought on a warrant charging him with conspiring with antiwar leader Rennie Davis in Monday's disruptive tactics. Davis was arrested Monday and his bond was set at \$25,000. The two men were among the Chicago 7 conspiracy defendants.

Some 1,500 of the 7,000 arrested in Monday's futile try at government disruption still were in city jails as the crowd of up to 5,000 marched through downtown streets to the Justice Department.

EARLIER IN the day, during an abortive attempt by protestors to continue the attempt to stop workbound traffic, police arrested 685 more on varying charges.

As the demonstrators marched toward the Justice Department they even stopped for red lights, causing one marcher to mutter: "Some revolutionaries!"

In front of the squat, blocksquare building they began to chant "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win." But a march leader scolded the crowd and told it to say something "the people in Justice can understand." The cry subsided.

Later, someone played the National Anthem on a trumpet. The bulk of the crowd stood and some sang along — putting emphasis on the line "gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

GOVERNMENT WORKERS watched the demonstration from the periphery of the crowd. The temperature was in the law 60s, the sky cloudless and the protesters good-humored.

The President, who was at San Clemente, Calif., during Monday's demonstration, returned to the White House Monday night.

"The President felt they were dealt with appropriately," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said of the way demonstrators were handled.

"The over-all conduct and restraint of the District of Columbia police in dealing with the situation," drew presidential praise, Ziegler said.

But Ziegler declined to comment on the procedures under which the demonstrators were arrested. The proceudres, shortcutting traditional methods of filling out arrest forms and photographing prisoners with arresting officers, have drawn protests from demonstrators and their lawyers.

CHIEF JUDGE HAROLD GREEN of the D.C. Superior Court issued a show-cause order requiring officials to explain the mass arrests.

The American Civil Liberties Union accused the government of producing phony arrest reports long after the demonstrators were set up at the Washington Redskins football practice field, a jail exercise yard and a sports arena.

The ACLU said government lawyers filled out arrest forms Monday night, inserting the names of a few policemen at random. Normally the name of the arresting officer goes on such forms, so he can be called later to testify.

The ACLU asserted also that police made indiscriminate arrests, sweeping up people who were not part of the demonstrations.

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Former speech professor dies

Howard Hill Sr., 81, for 32 years head of the Department of Speech and one of the Midwest's best known public speakers, was found dead shortly after six Tuesday at his apartment at 1611 Houston.

Hill joined the speech faculty in 1921 and was head of the department 1922 to 1954. Following his retirement in 1959 he was a visiting professor at the University of Missouri, Columbia; at Park College, Park, Mo.; and at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

Kiwanis International, past president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, past national counselor for Acacia fraternity, and was active in the

Presbyterian Church, Masons and the American Legion. Since his retirement he had served as a lay preacher for local congregations.

When K-State inaugurated a program to recognize outstanding teachers in the 1950's, Hill was one of the first to be honored.

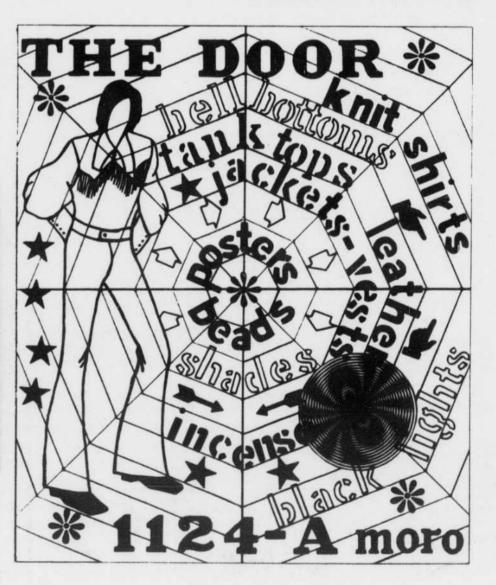
He was former chairman of the University's YMCA Board, and also served as chairman of the state Wildcat Club.

BORN ON a farm near Ames, Iowa May 18, 1889, Hill received his B.S. from Iowa State University in 1910 and his doctor of jurisprudence from the law school of the University of Chicago in 1917. He was an assistant professor of speech at the University of Kansas for three years and for three years was a field director and speaker for



Chautauquas before joining the K-State staff. He was an ensign in the Navy during World War I.

Hill is survived by one son, Howard Jr., Springfield, Ill. Funeral services are pending.



The little people

'Goodbye Number 10' via Amtrak

By ED TAYLOR Columnist

Early last Sunday morning, as the Union Pacific engine chugged out of the station with a capacity load, Manhattan said goodbye to 105 years of continuous passenger train service.

SINCE 1866 Manhattan has seen the trains come and go, taking passengers on short hauls to Junction City or Salina or on the big trips out west. That's all gone now, but the men who worked on those trains are still here. One of them is Harry Means, Union Pacific ticket agent in Manhattan.

"The last number 10 was right on time. Just like the old times — filled to capacity.

"It was a sad day for me. I've worked as a ticket agent for 25 years and I enjoyed working with people. I'm going to miss it as much as anybody.

"You don't usually see much emotion on rail crews but there was some moisture in their eyes on Sunday. The engineer came over and shook hands and said it was a real pleasure to work with me."

THE PASSENGER trains were stopped in Manhattan by the formation of Amtrak — a government sponsored corporation to control rail traffic. Amtrak, composed of individual railroad companies like Union Pacific, cut the number of American passenger trains in half

LOOK AT ALL THE PAINTINGS LOOKING AT PICTURES





THIS IS

THE ART

PEANUTS





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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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when it began operating on May 1. The train passing through Manhattan was one of those removed for economical reasons — it wasn't carrying enough passengers. However, Means and other railroad men had known for some time a change was coming.

"I saw the handwriting on the wall three years ago. Ticket sales were going down slowly. There was a drop in trains handling passengers. We only had one complete train, 25 per cent of what we used to have. So I switched from just passengers to handling freight and passengers. I'll keep on working with freight now. But we lost three jobs here — three qualified young men. They may be able to find employment elsewhere with Union Pacific."

What has caused people to stop traveling on trains? Some say that increased air travel is the villain; but Means disagrees.

"I DON'T think it's the planes that caused it. The main reason is that with our fine highway system people have the opportunity to go and come as they please, so they drive.

"But I always thought trains were more comfortable than buses or automobiles. The quality of service was always good — right up to the end. The crews have done their very best.

"We always had a lot of students who rode the train because it was economical. Some young adults commuted to K-State a few days a week from places like Topeka. Then, retired people used the trains a lot to travel and visit family.

"There were even many businessmen and professors who took the train. It wasn't a hurried pace. It gave them time to think and sleep so they arrived rested.

"I was surprised at the number of people who called to express regret that the passenger trains had stopped in Manhattan. People who rode trains did it because they enjoyed it — I never received many complaints."

THE LAST month ironically was one of the busiest in recent years for Means.

"We started giving special rates to groups of children for the last month. We didn't expect many, but then the idea caught on. We had 36 groups of children going between Junction City and Manhattan — about 1,500 altogether, from junior high down. We even ran out of tickets and had to order some more."

One little girl who made this trip sent Means a drawing of a train with a message on the back. She wrote, "I never been on a train before. It was a very nice ride. I hope we see you again."

Actually, Means holds out some hope that passenger trains will be seen again in Manhattan.

"I THINK rail business will pick up again—about 10 years from now because of population growth. At least I hope so."

For the present though he has to be content with the memory of the times when number 10 came through the station.

"I kind of felt like crying when the train left Sunday. But I took a picture of that train. It's dark and full of shadows but you can just make out the shield and number of the last train. Probably nobody else will know what it means but that picture is going to be right on my desk."

Letters to the editor

Dorm staff ruled 'non-residents'

Editor:

Re: An open letter to Thomas Frith, Dean of Housing

On Wednesday, April 28, as you well know, two staff members of Moore Hall were relieved of their duties as residence assistants. They were also asked to remove themselves from the dormitory. This last item being in direct violation of the Moore Hall Constitution, which states that a resident must be given seven days notice before being forced to vacate the dormitory. Several residents, including myself, protested.

That evening at a meeting of the Moore Hall Governing Board, Robert Smith, East Complex Co-ordinator, attempted to explain how the former residence assistants could be forced out of the hall before the seven days.

Smith told us that the staff of the dormitories were not residents as living in a dormitory was a condition of their employment.

They are not residents? Indeed, sir, they vote in hall elections under hall constitutions; they use hall social funds; and they have signed the same dormitory contract

as have all other residents. The contract that we signed states in Section 9: "I agree to abide by all Kansas State University regulations and those established for the University Residence Halls." Sir, if a hall constitution is not a University Residence Hall regulation then what is If you expect residents to abide by the contract then suggest you do the same, and not arbitrarily declare residents to be non-residents. We all signed our contracts in good faith.

Permit me to add that if staff are not residents of the dormitories then why are staff members serving on the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls?

This problem, you say, may be circumvented by the fact that the former staff members have been permitted to remain in the hall until the end of the year. But sir, this does not remove the question at hand of what is a resident. Clarification, i.e., a standing policy, is needed on this point.

Jerry Roy senior, secondary education

Fraternities: a valid living system

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how people can turn personal experiences and opinions into supposedly valid generalizations for all people. Jerry Groneau's "fraternity farce" isn't my experience, although the inconsistencies of the system are easily seen, as with any other living group system on campus. This is because the inconsistencies are in human nature, not in a given system. Not only in frats and sororities, but in communes, dorms, co-ops, or any gathering of people, a person has to deal with hypocrisy, deceit, and dishonesty. They also get a taste of the happiness and sharing, etc.,

that comes from communal living, the good aspects of people.

A group is made up of individuals and for each one, the social economical, psychological, etc., etc., pro and con has been weighed for that person to justify belonging to one or another system. But among these systems, the frat has just as valid a reason for being as any other. For any system of group living, if you can dig it, do it; if you can't, don't. Seems simple enough.

Dave Retter senior, English

Daring water skiers take to air

By NANCY MIGHT Collegian Reporter Take one daring skier, a ski kite, a fairly powerful boat and a long ski rope there you have the main ingredients for kiting.

The sport of ski kiting is growing in popularity all over the U.S. and Australia.

A skier, on one or two skis, is attached to a kite by a safety harness. The skier glides along the water until he gains enough speed for the kite to lift him off the water.

The kite begins to fly at an air speed of 30 miles per hour. However, a skier flying into a 20mile head wind will take off when the boat is only pulling him at 10.

THE KITE CAN FLY as high as the rope will allow. The kite is

controlled by the skier by exerting pressure on a metal bar that extends in front of him.

Kiters have to keep the kite balanced in the wind. This is not always easy due to frequent changes in wind direction.

"The wind is about the main problem the kiter has to cope with," Stan Smith, former Canadian National and North American ski kite champion, said.

"The wind makes it exciting after you have learned how to control the kite, but at first it can be tricky," he added.

SMITH LEARNED to fly through the Wichita Water Skiing Club.

"You don't want to try kiting when it's gusty," Smith stressed. "The calmer the day, the more fun it is."

The kiter is pulled by a boat

containing three people, each with specific duties.

The driver, an observer and a release man work together to add to the kiter's fun.

The driver watches the kite and heads in the best direction for the wind. The observer keeps a lookout ahead and to the side for other boats in the area. The relase man releases the rope from the boat when the kiter is ready to

TRANSPORTING A KITE is no problem. Kites collapse and can be tied to a car or put in a trunk with little effort.

Kites vary in size, but they average around 14 by 16 feet. The conventional flat ski kite sells for around \$380. A special kite called the delta-wing sells for \$495.

The delta-wing kite comes from a design by Leonardo do Vinci and is a more maneuverable kite.

A conventional kiter is con-

nected to the boat by a rope, but a delta-wing kiter can "free fall," without being connected. The delta-wing kite doesn't need to fly over water like the conventional

Smith noted that a kiter on a delta-wing can glide for miles. Two men once flew across the Grand Canyon on delta-wing kites, Smith said.

The delta-wing glides to a soft enough landing that the kiter can land on land or water.

SMITH INDICATED that kiting is not as dangerous a sport as water skiing. Many accidents on the water are the result of carelessness, he said.

"A kiter is more alert than a water skier because he is aware of the dangers involved," Smith pointed out.

Smith indicated that kiting is not difficult and that a kiter does not have to be a good water skier.

"All it takes is guts and a desire to try it," Smith said.

Several years ago Smith was paralyzed from the waist down as a result of an automobile accident and has had to give up kiting.

SMITH, WHO HAS directed his interests to full-time marine sales, and kite designing, pointed out that few women participate in the

"Many women just don't have the nerve," he said, "but a lot of women haven't had the opportunity."

Only five women competed in the U.S. Kiting Championship last year.

THE FEELING OF KITING is hard to describe, Smith said.

"You have no sense of height," he said. "When you're flying you feel a serene peace and quiet, plus a little glory."

The glory, he said, comes from knowing that you are one of the few people pioneering in the sport. Smith predicts that more people

will take up kiting. According to Smith, kiting is "unbelieveably fun" yet it does

require nerve. 'People call us those crazy men on their flying machines," Smith laughed. "And that's just what

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kiters are — crazy."

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President Thieu petitioned

Workshop offered

in summer school

said.

Military drug use fought

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials have given President Nguyen Van Thieu a list of suggested actions to curb the growing traffic in heroin and other drugs in South Vietnam,

An Art in Situation workshop

The class is open to students

who have completed three years

of study in art, architecture or

landscape design. Thirty students

Four \$500 scholarships will be

awarded to non-K-State students

for the course. The scholarships

will be provided by the National

Society of Interior Designers

photographs or slides of their art

applying

submit

Educational Foundation, Inc.

scholarships must

will be offered for six hours of

credit in summer school.

will be accepted.

Students

informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources reported Thieu requested the list after top U.S. leaders here appealed to him for government help in dealing

professor in continuing education,

Students in the class will make

sketches of propsed art work. A

committee made up of ad-

ministration will choose several to

Work done by previous classes

includes the mural on Waters Hall

and the ceramics on Lafene

Student Health Center and Um-

The course is offered for

graduate or undergraduate credit.

It is partially funded by

Educational Laboratories of the

be created on campus.

berger Hall.

with the problem among American servicemen.

Drug use among U.S. soldiers is viewed by many American officials as a crisis that is worsening weekly.

TWO U.S. congressmen, Rep. Robert Steele, Connecticut Republican, and Morgan Murphy, Illinois Democrat, said April 19 that their inquiry showed drug use of "epidemic proportions" and added that the U.S. military command indicated 10 to 15 per cent of all soldiers in Vietnam were using a high grade heroin.

Underscoring the rising concern felt by U.S. officials over the narcotics situation was the arrival in Saigon Tuesday of John Ingersoll, director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

INGERSOLL MADE statement on arrival. But Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, closing out an eight-day visit to the war zone, told newsmen:

"We're taking steps to get greater assistance from the Vietnamese government to deal

Resor's statement was understood to refer to the list of proposals given to Thieu within the past week after a meeting involving Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam. The three met again to discuss the subject Monday, it was reported.

THE SOURCES, while not spelling out the suggested government actions in detail, said they were concerned primarily with reducing the flow of heroin and other narcotics into South Vietnam from neighboring countries.

"Basically it involves the distribution of the stuff, including a tightening of customs and other checks," one source said.

In addition to increasing surveillance at airports and shipping ports, efforts toward stricter enforcement of South Vietnam's against possession, distribution and use of dangerous drugs were understood to have been recommended.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN

work, Mike Williamson, assistant Ford Foundation. with this drug problem." CROTON

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Tenure for freedom or security?

(Continued from Page 1.)

"But," he said, "the faculty and administration can't, in good conscience, fail to make this decision."

He said most students don't realize the importance of a decision to grant tenure. "In many cases, it's a 30 to 40 year decision," he said, "because a teacher doesn't have to retire until he is 70.

"Because a faculty member is popular now doesn't mean we would want him teaching that long." Many students will go through his classes during that length of time.

"STUDENTS DON'T have to live with the decision, but faculty members do," Stamey said.

If students were allowed to help decide, he feels, there would be question as to which students would be included in the process — are graduate students more competent to judge than freshmen or seniors?

Stamey said the majority of freshmen are not in the position to evaluate a teacher's scholarly competence, although they are able to evaluate his preparation for the class, his availability to students, and his manner of testing.

Students should provide the information that they are in a position to evaluate, Stamey believes.

"It is possible for a teacher to fool people on his scholarly competence," Stamey said. People in his field, in this case other faculty members, are more qualified to judge, he added.

STAMEY SAID at the present

time there is not one standard set of procedures used by the entire University in determining who should receive tenure.

There is a difference in standards because of the variation in each on the departments academic programs.

"If a department is committed to a PhD program it may take scholarly achievement into consideration more heavily than any other standard," he said.

In the art department creative endeavors may take the place of publishing or research, he added.

standards May even change over the years. Chalmers said that five years ago when there were fewer teachers to pick from on the open market, the University interviewed many teachers they wouldn't even

consider now that there are many more people looking for college positions.

The University should be careful that they are granting tenure to only the very best, Chalmers thinks.

If too many teachers are granted tenure, the department will be less open to change. There will be fewer positions open for new blood to be injected into a college.

THE ORIGINAL reason behind granting tenure was to protect academic freedom. Then a teacher would feel secure in the fact that no one could force him to teach something against his will.

"During the McCarthy era," Stamey said, "many teachers would have been in trouble without tenure. But because they had tenure, they were immune to the pressures of others trying to tell them what to teach."

However, many people believe tenure now injures job security rather than adademic freedom.

After a teacher is insured of a University position for 40 years, he may lose motivation to be a good teacher. Legally, it is very difficult to prove the incompetence of that teacher, so students may be stuck with a complacent, mediocre teacher.

ANOTHER PROBLEM involved with tenure involves allocations from the state legislature. Universities throughout the country are in financial trouble due to cuts in education funds by their state legislatures.

Some have been forced to let faculty members go. However, tenured faculty members are more safe because they can't be dismissed until all non-tenured members have been relieved.

Chalmers said this would present a problem if a chemistry department, for example, has all tenured faculty members and few students taking courses in the department, but non-tenured faculty members in the English department teaching a large number have to be dismissed because of lack of funds. There would be few left to teach English because the tenure system would force the University to cut back there instead of in a department which could stand to lose more teachers.

BECAUSE OF a trend to cut funds for higher education, several major universities have decided to stop granting tenure. They feel the system no longer has the advantages it used to hold.

Kays also believes the tenure system is outmoded. "As it is now," he said, "the tenure system is a bureaucratic joke."

Problems encountered in fighting the system would be eliminated if the university would refuse to grant any more tenured positions.

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ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . . K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Seminar draws musicians

Two concerts will highlight activities at the 1971 Intercollegiate Musical Council Seminar Friday and Saturday at K-State.

Intercollegiate Musical Council (IMC) is a national organization of collegiate men's glee clubs. Representatives of men's glee clubs in the United State will attend sessions led by several guest clinicians and educators.

New Arts Consort, a group of K-State faculty musicians who perform modern music, will present "Newer Tangents III," Friday at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Included in the concert will be a selection, "Now," by Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music.

THE "BIG SING," featuring three college men's glee clubs, will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Glee clubs from the University of Denver and South Dakota State University will join the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club in the concert.

Tickets for each of the concerts are \$1 and will be available at the door both nights.

Salli Terri, former soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale and an authority on folk music, will direct a "Shaker Worship Service" for glee club representatives and directors. The service is an arrangement of hymns in the Quaker tradition.

MISS TERRI RECEIVED a grammy award for an album she recorded with guitarist Laurindo Almeida.

Two lecture demonstrations on "Afro-American Music" will be given by Wendell Whalum, director of choral music at Morehouse College, Atlanta. Whalum has lectured on black music and has written two publications concerning it.

Austin Walter, professor of music at Rutgers University, will lead two sessions on "What's New With You?" Jon de Revere of New York University will lead a session on "After Dinner Singing."

TWO REPERTOIRE sessions for glee clubs will be led by Carl Zytowski of the University of California, Santa Barbara; and John Grigsby of the University of Florida.

Jackson will give a lecture demonstration of K-State's electric arp synthesizer. Jackson has composed two of the numbers in the K-State glee club's program, including "The Big Eight Aggregate," a medley of the fight songs of all the Big 8 schools. "Triptych," a work composed on the basis of three religious verses, was written by Jackson especially for the IMC Seminar.

This is the first time a convention of this type has been at K-State or even in the midwest, Rod Walker, director of the K-State glee club, said.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEA



1971 MOTHER'S DAY PLATE

Limited 3rd edition Mother's Day plate from Denmark. 6-inch underglazed Copenhagen blue plate, pierced to hang.

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Docking taken to hospital

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon with a painful back ailment, but members of his staff said he would continue to conduct the state's business from his hospital bed.

The governor was placed in traction after entering the hospital at 1:55 p.m. It was not known how long he would be in traction or how long he would be hospitalized.

The governor's attending physician said Docking has a pinched nerve in the sacroiliac area. The ailment had put Docking in bed at Cedar Crest, the executive mansion, since Sunday evening.

JAMES SHAFFER, the governor's press secretary, said Docking would receive as visitors only members of his family, members of his staff and certain others on a prepared list. "We'll be taking work, correspondence and other matters out to him," Shaffer said.

"We'll try to maintain as normal an operation as we can under the circumstances."

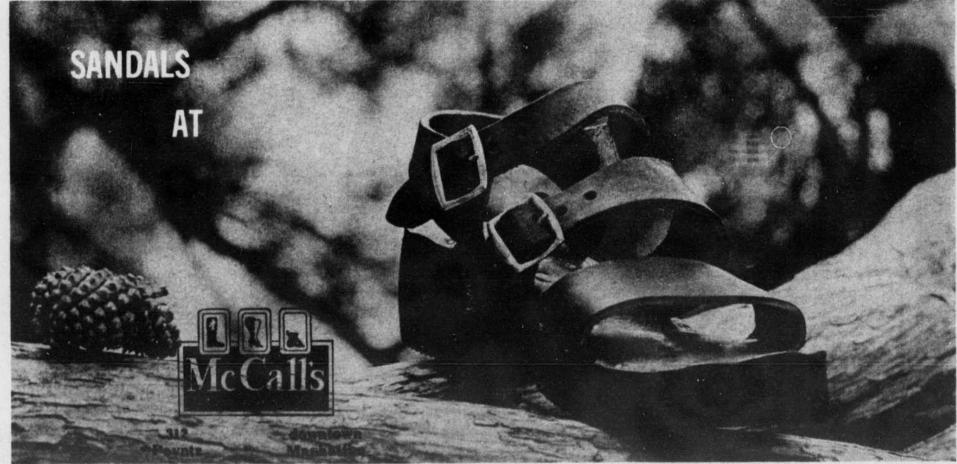
Staff members of the governor will represent him at 11 appointments and speeches during the remainder of the week. A scheduled dinner Wednesday night with student leaders from the state's six colleges and universities was postponed.

Grad student to give recital

A graduate student in music, Michael McSwain, will present a trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the chapel auditorium.

McSwain has been a graduate teaching assistant in the music department for two years. A student of Paul Shull, K-State director of bands, he is also a drum major for the marching band and plays first chair trumpet in the concert band. He will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army this spring.

On the program for the recital is a "Trumpet Concerto" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel, and a selection by Paul Hindemith, "Sonate fur Trompete in B und Klavier."



MIDNIGHT MADNESS

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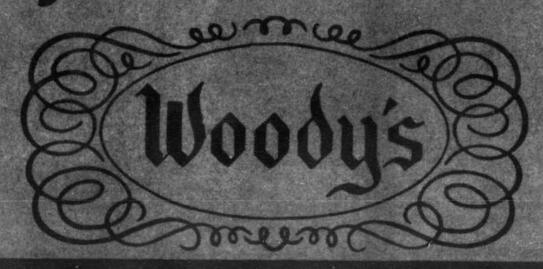
* Large Group of Dress Shirts

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Thursday-MAY 6

6:30-12 p.m. 700 N. Manhattan





The cook

Ray Purdy, grad student in animal science and industry, plays chef at a picnic at Tuttle Creek attended by meats lab employes.

- Staff photo by Larry Claussen

the Lockheed matter will come

MANSFIELD SAID he favors

creation of a government cor-

poration such as the old Recon-

struction Finance Corporation to

deal with such situations rather

than handling them on a case-

Scott said this approach was

discussed but "the feeling I get is

that the legislation will be

specific," dealing just with

The only possible alternative to

federally guaranteed loans from

private banks is for the Defense

Department to take over the ailing

firm and that would be more

expensive, Scott said.

this week.

bycase basis.

Lockheed.

Lockheed loan battle looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican legislative leaders said Tuesday President Nixon is expected to recommend shortly that the federal government guarantee \$250 million in loans to the financially pressed Lockheed Aircraft Corp. If he does, strong congressional opposition is assured.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the GOP Senate leader from Pennsylvania, and Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, the House Republicans' assistant leader, passed this word to newsmen after the weekly intraparty breakfast at the White House.

ARENDS SAID there was no opposition to such a guarantee voiced at the Republicans' session. And Scott said the proposal "should pass the Congress and it ought to."

But the Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Mont. Democrat told reporters Tuesday "I'm just against the government bailing out corporations. If private enterprise wants to do the job let them do it."

Sen. William Proxmire, Wis. Democrat chairman of the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee, already has announced he will fight any proposed guarantee.

LOCKHEED NEEDS additional financing to put into production its TriStar jumbo jet plane. The program was thrown into jeopardy by financial collapse of the British Rolls-Royce Co., builder of the TriStar engines

Scott said Nixon discussed the Lockheed question in terms of 25,000 jobs threatened if Lockheed goes bankrupt. "The cost of not helping Lockheed would be substantially greater than helping," he said.

Later White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters he thinks a decision on

Bombers pound infiltration routes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck Tuesday at North Vietnamese infiltration routes that straddle the Laos border in the northern region of South Vietnam

Three waves of heavy bombers pounded jungle trails and supply points in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Other flights of B52s dumped explosives across the border in Laos on the Ho Chi Min Trail.

The bombing campaign is aimed at disrupting possible attempts by the North Vietnamese to hurry supplies down the trail and into South Vietnam and Cambodia before the monsoon rains reach full force.

THE STORMS in southern Laos are just starting and are expected to reach monsoon strength during the coming weeks. During the rainy season in southern and eastern Laos North Vietnamese efforts to move supplies is usually slowed.

As the B52s struck, only minor battle action was reported over

most of South Vietnam.

Comminist-led troops mounted a few small rocket and mortar attacks against U.S. and South Vietnamese military positions. Three of the shellings struck in the northern part of the country.

Caller fools coeds with contest news

Two K-State coeds received phone calls Monday allegedly from a woman representing the J.C. Penney store. The caller told each coed she had won a pair of gloves, an apron and a bra in a recent drawing.

But both coeds said the voice did not sound like a woman's, but more like that of an effeminate man. Penney's had no drawing and the coeds haven't received their free merchandise.

ONE COED related her conversation with the caller:

"This is JoAnn Simpson and I'm with the J.C. Penney store. You have won several articles of clothing in a drawing this weekend. Were you aware of this?"

"No."

"You have won a pair of gloves. Would you like white or black and what size?"

"I don't know."

"Would you like the pink, white or blue kitchen apron?"

"Pink."

"And, you have won a Penney's bra. Would you prefer the strapless or our new stretch-strap model?"

"I don't like either kind."

"THIS IS FREE and we would like you to have it. What size do you wear?"

"Thirty-six D."

"Well, that is all and thank you.
It won't be necessary for you to pick them up. We'll send them to you."

The other coed's conversation was similar except that the caller

Murray named education Fellow

John Murray, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, has been named a Fellow in the U.S. Office of Education. He will spend next year in Washington, D.C.

told her she would deliver the merchandise.

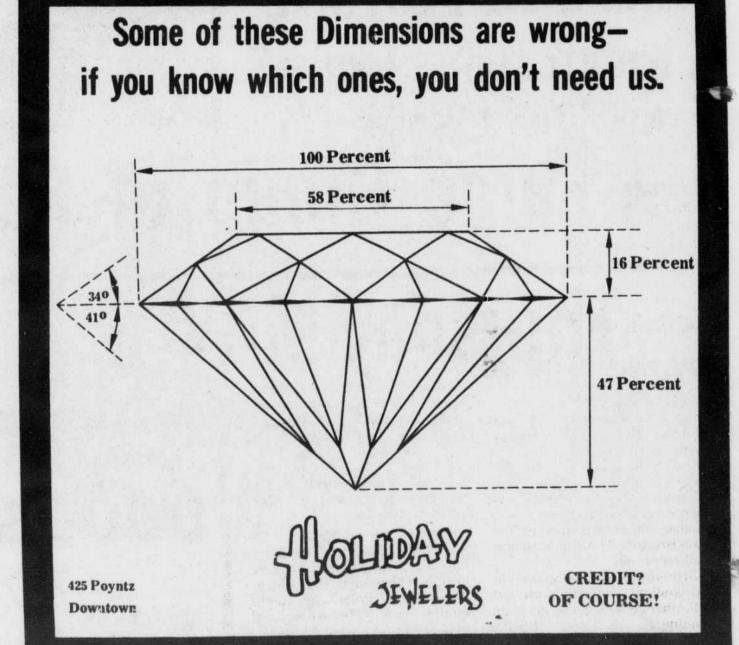
Bob Pearson, manager of Penney's said the store had no such project. Both coeds called the store because they were suspicious of the call.

Manhattan police chief W. L. Penhollow said there is not too much the police department can do about this type of call, except alert the public and the merchants about this type of hoax. He said the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will be notified.

He explained that several complaints about such incidents are made each year but that it is nearly impossible to trace a call, which is about the only way to find the caller.

Penhollow said the call appeared to be "someone's way of getting his kicks."

STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY Last Time: Today 6:30 and 9:30 Little Theatre \$1.00 955



Hot pants, beards go to high school

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS School officials have just about given up trying to enforce rigid dress codes in many of the nation's classrooms. Even hot pants draw little more than a raised eyebrow in most places these days.

An Associated Press survey showed schools have abandoned formal regulations - things like no slacks for girls, no beards, no mustaches, no long hair.

Instead, they've adopted general guidelines usually ordering that the youngsters be in accordance with health regulations — meaning shoes are a must - and that their attire not be disruptive - no see-through

"We've become fairly liberal, reasonably relaxed and we urge our students to use common sense," said George Halface, assistant superintendent of schools at Hunterdon Central Regional High School in Flimington, N. J.

"We believe parents are responsible for what students wear to school. If it's something terribly disruptive, we ask them to change."

Asked about the supershort shorts gaining popularity among

women across the country, he replied, "Frankly, I prefer them to tattered dungarees."

A SPOKESMAN for the school district in Shawnee Mission, a Kansas City suburb, said, "As long as the style is not a distracting one, we feel it is our business to educate, not legislate style." Who decides what's distracting?

Many officials concede they couldn't stop the fashion trends if

Charles Gilbert, principal of the Upper Arlington High School in Ohio, said, "We can't be style controllers." As for hot pants, he added, "It's like the miniskirt. We know we're not going to stop it, so we've decided to make it the parents' responsibility, to let mom and dad decide what the kids should wear."

WHEN IT COMES to boys, the biggest problem is hair and recent court decisions have cast doubt on the school's right to control hair length.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Wyzanski Jr. ordered Alan Bennett, 18, reinstated at Westfield, Mass., after the youth as suspended for growing a mustache. The judge said it was unconstitutional to try to regulate the length of a student's hair either on his head of his face.

McCain, Chalmers to speak

President James A. McCain and Kansas University Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers will participate in a dialogue dealing with the future of higher education at the state and national levels

The dialogue is part of the program for a joint meeting of K-State Phi Beta Kappa and American Association of University Professor chapters. The program is 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Anyone may attend.

At a Phi Beta Kappa dinner preceding the program 12 outstanding undergraduates receiving bachelor's degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences will be honored.

Paul Dlabal, pre-medicine, will be honored as the top graduating

senior in the college.

Additional citations will be presented to Steven Bernasek, senior in chemistry; Kent Blaser, senior in history; Willis Boughton, senior in physics; Barney Doyle, senior in physics; Sandra Flicker, senior in journalism; Ruth Jansen, senior in humanities; Kenneth McMillen, senior in geology; Orville Meyer, senior in zoology; Stephen Roy Miller; Robert L. Sidlinger, senior in English; and David William Wood, senior in mathematics.

Three to perform classics in chapel

Three vocal music music education, students will present a concert at 8 tonight in the chapel auditorium.

Nancy Higbee, sophomore in applied voice: Riva Steffen, freshman in applied voice and Dan Commerford, senior in

Senior one of 15 winners of award

Paul Dlablal, senior in premedicine, has received the National Phi Kappa Phi award for outstanding graduate study for 1971-72. His award is one of 15 national awards given each year.

The award carries a \$3,000 grant for one year's study at any school. Dlablal has elected to enter The John Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md.

Dlablal was also recognized for outstanding academic work last fall when he was one of the state nominees in the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

perform.

Accompanists are Carol Zeigler, senior in music education and Lance Massey, senior in applied music.

Miss Higbee will sing "Alleluja" from "Exultate, Jubilate" by Mozart; "Vergebliches Staendchen" by Brahms; "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss; "Must the Winter Come So Soon" from "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber and "George Washington Comes to Dinner" by Martin Kalmanoff.

MISS STEFFEN'S SELEC-TIONS include "Gia il sole dal Gange" by Scarlatti; "O del mio dolce ardor" by Christoph Gluck; "O Image Angel-Like and Fair" by Mozart; "Early in the Morning" by Ned Rorem and "Sea Slumber Song" Opus 37, No. 1, by Edward Elgar.

Commerford will present "I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star" by Henry Purcell; "Dichterliebe," Opus 48, by Robert Shumann; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Roger Quilter; and "The Green-eyed Dragon" by Wolseley Charles.

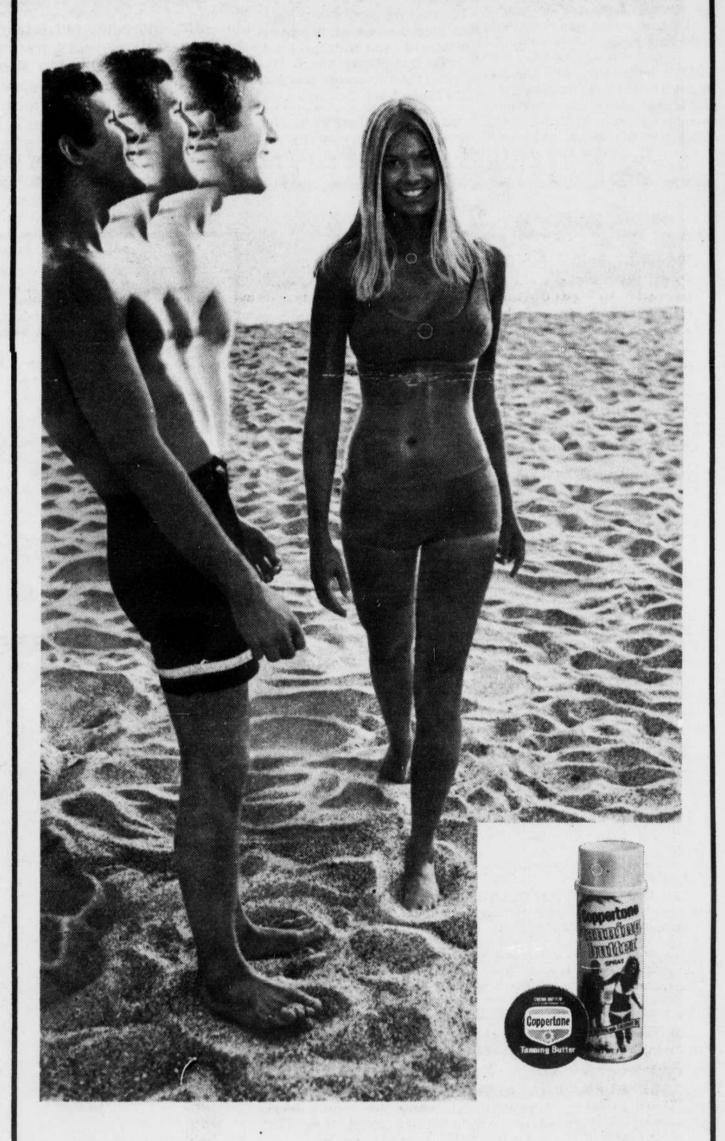
No admission will be charged.

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Dodds predicts barrage of broken records

'Cat harriers to host Oklahoma Saturday

Home fans will have their only opportunity to see one of the most balanced track squads in K-State school history as DeLoss Dodds' Wildcats host Oklahoma and Iowa State in a triangular meet this Saturday. Field events are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m., while the track events will get under way at 2 p.m.. There is no admission charge.

Fresh from an 80 to 65 dual win over Missouri last week, the Wildcats hope to be bolstered by the return of shot putter Tom Brosius, who missed last week's action because of injury. Sprinter Larry Johnican will don his track togs after playing in last week's annual spring football game.

Luci Williams, who missed the Texas-Kansas-Drake relays circuit, is back in harness. Luci finished second in two events in the Missouri meet, clipping off a 14-9 in the high hurdles and coming back with a leap of 21-71/4 in the long jump.

DEAN WILLIAMS, who has a recorded best of 9.3 in the 100-yard dash (wind aided) was another absentee last week, and while not at full strength is scheduled to run

in the 100-yard dash and work the opening leg of the 440-yard relay.

Jerome Howe, who has anchored two distance medley relay victories on the relay circuit and has recorded an unofficial 3:59.9 anchor split, will dual with three teammates, Rick Hitchcock, Dave Peterson and John Corman in the mile run.

THE JAVELIN event should tempt fans to come early. Five of the Big Eight's top spear throwers will be there. K-State's Ed Morland has the best in competition with a 260 foot heave at the Kansas Relays.

Teammate Bob Obee has a high of 251-4. They'll both have to be in top form, however, as Oklahoma's Willie Franklin and Dennis Mathies have thrown 242-9 and 224-2 respectively. Iowa State's Van Hollaway has recorded a toss of 224-10.

The 440 yard dash will receive top billing with Kansas State's Dale Alexander (46.4), Oklahoma's Travis Newsome (48.2) and Iowa State's Mel Southwell (48.6).

The 440-yard relay should keep stop watches working. K-State's foursome of Dean Williams, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Larry Johnican have the second best Big Eight time of 40.3.

OKLAHOMA, HOWEVER, with Jerry Taylor, Andrew Pettes, John Smith and Everett Marshall, has blazed to a 41.1. Marshall will also step in the block for the 100-yard dash. He has a wind aided top of 9.4 in outdoor competition this spring.

The mile relay will most likely eliminate the existing stadium mark of 3:11.3. K-State will go

with Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill, Mike Lee and Dale Alexander. Oklahoma will counter with Newsome, Ken Hardwick, Jerry Taylor and Pettes. Kansas State's best this spring is 3:07.0 while Oklahoma has posted a top of 3:09.5.

SATURDAY'S POLE vault will

likely erase a Memorial Stadium record of 15-634 set by Bill Younger of Missouri in 1964. Tom Craig of Oklahoma has the Big Eight best this spring of 17-0. Another Sooner, John McColm, has leaped 16-3 while Iowa State's Steve Leonhardt and Doug Bloomquist have both leaped in the 15 feet range.

"This should be an ideal track meet for the fans," said Coach Dodds. "The individual duals will be fierce, both in the field and on the track. I look for several records to go tumbling. I hope many people will be able to see it."

The triangular will be a shakedown for all three teams, as the Big Eight Outdoor at Stillwater, Okla., is on the agenda for May 21 and 22.

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OUR 12
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
FLAVORS

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Big 8 gives Dukelow Scholarship Medallion

Jim Dukelow, outstanding linebacker at K-State the past three years, has been awarded the school's Big Eight Scholarship Medallion.

The award annually goes to the senior athlete who has posted the best academic record during the past year. Dukelow, a physical education major from Kansas City, Ks., scored a 3.426 grade average for the past two semesters of study. He thus becomes eligible for the \$500.00 post graduate fellowship scholarship that is awarded to one of the Big Eight's Medallion winners.

Sports Roundup

BALTIMORE (AP) — The still bulging probable field for the \$150,000-added Preakness was reduced by one Tuesday when Unconscious was withdrawn because of an injury.

Owner A. A. Seeligson .Jr., in a telephone conversation from California, told Pimlico Race Course officials his colt suffered a mild ankle injury while finishing fifth in the Kentucky Derby after going off as the favorite.

"A light blister will be applied to the ankle," Seeligson said, "but

he is not expected to be out of training too long."

Unconscious, who had won the \$100,000 California Derby before going to Churchill Downs, was returned to California after last Saturday's Derby.

Even with Unconscious withdrawn from the May 15 classic, the probable field still totals 22 — although the number should be reduced considerably by Saturday's Withers Stakes at Aqueduct and a couple of Preakness preps at Pimlico. Canonero II, the surprise victor of the Derby by 3¾ lengths, arrived on the grounds Tuesday after a 14-hour van trip from Louisville.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some of the nation's top sports figures and entertainers will participate in the Vince Lombardi Memorial Golf Classic, which will be held June 25 at the North Hills Country Club in suburban Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Among the latest entries are Mickey Mantle, Bud Wilkinson, Tommy Jacobs, comedian George Kirby, actor Greg Morris and several members of the Green Bay Packers football team.

All contributions to the tournament will be turned over to the Lombardi Memorial — Georgetown University and to cancer research. Lombardi died of cancer Sept. 3, 1970, following a long illness.

Lombardi's widow, Marie, has sanctioned the tournament and will participate in the presentation ceremony following the event.

Only two professional golfers have been invited, and one, Jesse

Whittenton, is a former Packer player. The other is Tommy Jacobs.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Richard "Digger" Phelps, 29, who

last year guided Fordham University to its best year in history, was named head basketball coach at the Notre Dame University Tuesday.

Phelps succeeds Johnny Dee, who resigned last week to return

to private law practice in Denver, Colo.

In his one season at Fordham, Phelps led the Rams to a 26-3 mark and was named coach of the year in District Two of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

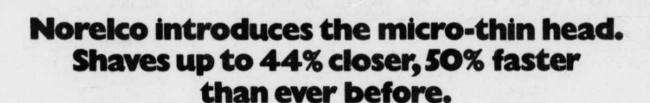
Phelps finished fourth in The Associated Press coach of the year

balloting.

K-State rowing coach Don Rose said Tuesday members of the team have indicated they will send a varsity four crew with a coxswain and a varsity pair without a coxswain to the national collegiate championships in Syracuse, New York.

"We won't enter any of the eight-pared shells due to the lack of funds and because we feel the crews needed to be faster than they proved to be this year,"

Rose said.





Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1963 CHEVY van, good running condition, carpeted, other extras, must sell. \$575 or best offer. 6-9716 or 9-8441 after 6. (138-142)

REGISTERED PERFECT 1/4 carat marquis shaped diamond ring and wedding band-Call Gary, 9-9519. (139-142)

1971 HONDA 350 Motosport, 600 miles, brand new. \$850. 3 months insurance included. Call John, 6-6218. Must sell. (139-142)

1968 DODGE Super B, new engine, new Goodyear tires, still under warranty for 10,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,600. Call John, 6-6218. (139-142)

8' x 36' TRAILER on lot. Furnished. \$800. Call 6-7300 before 9 a.m. (139-142)

FOR THAT formal occasion, The Door has vest suits in many styles and colors. Super shirts with ruffled and pleated fronts. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-141)

1970 NOVA, 2 DR, SS 350, 4-speed, 14,000 miles. Call 6-4825 days. 9-3032 evenings.

BICYCLE. Contact Jeff Meister, 1412 Cambridge Pl., apt. 5 or call 539-4769. (139-

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Runs well. Call Bob, 336 Mariatt, 9-5301. (139-141)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In your home town - or anywhere in the U.S. Work for 3 months - get paid for 12 months.

You receive a big check all during the next school year. Earnings up to \$600.00 a month. No strings - No joke - No obligation. Call 6-5021 9 to 5.

Females Only Please

TWO GOOD tires. Size 6.95 x 14. Lots of good rubber left. Call 539-7346 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

305 FiONDA with \$120 Webco 350 kit. New \$75 paint job. Out run any 350 in town. Take best offer. Call 776-9338. (139-141)

MOTHER'S DAY Is Next Sunday

Select A Gift From LUCILLE'S Open Every Nite and

SEARS PORTABLE manual typewriter. Pica type. 12 in. carriage: Two years old. Seldom used. 4-color ribbon. \$75. Call Carole at 9-7173 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

Sundays

'59 RAMBLER, 6-cylinder, auto., excellent mechanical condition, new battery and tires. Cheap. Call Tom, 455 Marlatt or leave message. (140-142)

1969, 350 Honda (late model). Excellent condition. Call 6-8616. (140-142)

'67 VW Squareback, sunroof, tape deck, good condition. Best offer. 2066 College Heights Rd. 9-8041. (140-142)

HARMONY 415 guitar amp. - 85 watts input. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call Rick Smith, 439-4685. (140-142)

1966 MUSTANG, hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 on the floor, good tires, good interior. Call Tom, Rm. 240 Haymaker. Hall. (140-142)

1965 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cyl. stick, yellow with black top. See at 1708 Vaughn Drive. \$700. (140-142)

YM STEREO amplifier. Good contition, \$50 or reasonable offer. Bruce, 114 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. (140-142)

25. President's

chusetts

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26. Card

game 27. Massa-

cape

29. Those in

30. Scottish

river

for one

38. Large bird

37. Mexican

dish

42. Home of

43. Fellow

45. Fall in

drops

48. European

46. Flatfish

river

49. True

50. Record

53. Son of

30 31

35

48

49 50

39

57

60

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32

Jacob

(abbr.)

44. First-class

Providence

39. Vilify

role (abbr.)

INTERESTED IN selling fireworks this summer? Profitable project; fireworks on consignment. Or, need fireworks for yourself? Write L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston. (141-143)

12 x 60 SKYLINE, skirted, window and patio awnings. Air conditioned, washer and dryer. Shed. Custom furnishings. Must see. 776-7692 after 6:00 (141-412)

8' x 33' LIBERTY, furnished, very nice. Less than \$1,000. 1701 Fair Lane. (141-142)

1964 KARMANN Ghia. Good condition. Must sell. Call 6-5192. (141-142)

12 x 50 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Air conditioned and carpeted. Completely furnished including console tv. Available on lot with natural gas. Call 776-6078. (141-142)

DUAL AND BSR turntables, AM-FM multiplex receiver, large speakers, bookshelf stereo system with AM-FM stereo receiver and matching speakers, headphones, two solid state stereo amplifiers, tape deck with automatic reverse and automatic loading, tape recorder with extension speakers, bookshelf speaker system. Craio 8 track model 3005. Murlitzer system, Craig 8-track model 3205, Wurlitzer guitar amplifier, bass guitar. Call Rick, 102 Marlatt. (140-142)



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UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS Westloop Shopping Center Next to Stevenson's

Open Every Day 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. EXCEPT THURSDAY

AKC St. Bernard pups, 5 weeks old. For in-formation call 539-9205. (140-142)

New shipment of white jeans, \$8, hot pants, \$6, and

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SONY STEREO tape recorder, Magnavox portable record player, Singer sewing machine, kiddie car. Call 9-4967. (141-142)

CALIFORNIA CHICK going home needs to sell car—and fast!! 1964 Newport Chrysler. Good condition. Call Lynn, 644 Ford. 9-8261.

8 x 45 MOBILE home on lot. Completely furnished, real sharp for only \$1,800. 776-5808. 18 Blue Valley Court. (141-142)

1964 TRIUMPH 500 cc, good condition with a new paint job, and runs good. Call 9-3837 after 5:00. (141-142)1

TRAILER HOUSE. 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned. Located quiet country area. Access to barns and arena. 539-0240 after 6 p.m. (141-142)

'66 HONDA S90—needs work. Good engine. Call Dick or Glen at 9-1676. (141)

1966 HONDA 305 Superhawk. Phone 6-4495.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. 3 people, central air, carpeted. Call Jean or Kathy, Room 245. 9-5311. (141-142)

HOUSE FOR rent in Aggieville. Will take five or six upperclass women only. Deposit required and no pets. Ideal location. Call 9-8805 between 4 and 9 p.m. (141-142)

FOR SUMMER: mobile home. 12 x 60, 2 bdrm., air conditioner and washer. Gas, water, and lot paid. Couple preferred. 9-8427, 5-7 p.m. (141-142)

across from fieldhouse. Perfect for summer rent. Rates will be reduced. Call 9-3837 after 5:00. (141-142)

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I, across from Marlatt. Must rent. Reduced rates. Call Jim (517) Marlatt. (141-142)

SUMMER APT., furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt., across from Rusty's on Bluemont. Reasonable rate. Call Bruce, 9-

SUMMER APARTMENT-two bedroom, air

SUMMER APT. Wildcat I, \$110 per month. Call Mary or Cheryl in 341 or Diane in 343, 9-2281. (137-141)

3 SWEET girls have Yum Yum apartment to rent this summer. Low rates. Behind fieldhouse. Call 9-8261. Chris, 702, Debbie 746. (137-141)

HOUSE FOR summer only. Seven room house partly furnished at 805 Kearney. \$130 per month. Call 776-5482. (137-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Reduced to \$110. Fur-nished, air conditioned, for 3. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (139-141)

SUMMER APARTMENT for three in Wildcat across from fieldhouse, top level, new carpet, reduced to \$127 per month. Rent begins June 1, occupancy May 17. Call 9-5286. (139-141)

SUMMER: NICE 3 bedroom house, carpeted, basement, garage, stove and refrigerator. Couple preferred. \$165. 539-7342. (138-142)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer rental. Call 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142)

FURNISHED 3-bedroom house for 4 or 5 boy for 3 summer months. Spacious yard. Call 9-4498 after 5:00. (139-142)

QUIET, LARGE residential apartment for summer rent. Very reasonable. Close to campus. Couple preferred. 6-5298, 6:00 to 7:00; after 10 p.m. (140-142)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished, air conditioned apartment. Available June 1. \$100 per month. Call 9-1252. (140-142)

SUMMER PATIO apartment, Wildcat V, close to campus. Reduced rates! Hurry! Call Jan or Pat 515, or Tam 531 West Hall, 9-5311. (140-142)

CRAZY?? NEED summer lodging for two? Will negotiate rent or try us with your best offer. Bill 9-5301 room 150 or Ron 9-2426. (140-142)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: basement apartment. One block from campus on Laramie. One bedroom, kitchen. \$80 a month. Available June 1, Call 9-5818. (140-

TWO MAN apartment, summer rental, for Leawood apartments, across from fieldhouse, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call anytime after 5:00. 9-1866. (140-142)

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat IV, directly across from fieldhouse. Only \$110, for 3 people! Call Christi 531 or Cindy 516 West. (139-142)

ONE 2-bedroom luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Will take single people. Phone 9-6191, 9 to 5 p.m. (139-142)

A PERSON needs two or three people to move in 3 bedroom house for summer. \$50 a piece. 505 Pierre. Call 6-5543. (139-142)

NEED 3 bedroom summer apartment? First floor of house, air conditioned, 11/2 blocks from campus, furnished, discount! Martie, 242 Putnam. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER: basement apt., 1709 Laramie. Cut to \$100 a month. Available May 13. Call Dan, 528 Mariatt Hall. 9-5301. (137-141)

SUMMER APT. top floor of Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Greatly reduced for summer. Dennis, 232 Marlatt. 9-5301. (137-SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat I. Across from Marlatt Hall. Reduced rates for summer. Call Larry, 9-4855. (139-141)

NICE BASEMENT apartment for 3-4 boys. Private entrance, shower. Ph. 539-2727 after 5 p.m. (141)

PLEASE CALL again. 3 sweet girls still have summer apartment to rent. Cheap. Chris 702 or Debbie 746. 9-8261. (141-142)

WANTED

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment for single person during summer school. Call 9-6976. (139-1419) TO TYPE original resumes, letters of ap-

plication, individually typed. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (141) DRIVER TO deliver car to San Francisco,

leaving as soon as possible. 6-4410. (140-142) SERIOUS MALE student (on weekdays) looking for fall apartment already furnished with roommates who need another

roommate. Call Hugh, 9-4685. (140-142) RIDER TO share expenses and driving in VW to Tucson, Arizona. Leaving May 12. Contact Steve in Topeka at 235-0181. (140-

PERSONAL

OUR BLIND pet chicken passed away. Will give its seeing eye shepherd named Butts to fowl lover. Call Molt, 8-5104. (141)

RIDERS WANTED

NEED A ride to Fort Knox for ROTC summer

camp? Call Larry, Rm. 222. 9-5301. (141) FOUND

A GIRL'S ring, Sunday at tennis courts. Call Cappi: 9-4426. (141)

THE GIRL from Holton or Oberlin who lost her contact Saturday eve. at Tuttle Puddle, we have found it. Contact 539-5074 after 5

ATTENTION

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (141)

JET TO Europe. \$219. May 31-August 13: N.Y.-London rt. Call Carla (9-7688) between 10-11 p.m. (138-142)

JOBS NOW open with leading publishing co., selling books this summer. I saved over \$2,000 at this job last summer and have a crew of 8 men from KSU going this year. Work away from home, all summer. Positions available for 3-4 more men. Call Terry Weaver, 656 Marlatt, or leave message for more information. (139-141)

VISIT THE Door for great values in swimwear, tank tops and summer weight bells. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-

STUDENTS GOING home and have freight to ship, call EFD Service, 8-5500. (139-141)

MANHATTAN'S FIRST alternative kin-dergarten—Sunshine-Mushroom, a new community for young children. Registering 5 yr. olds (by Nov.) for fall semester. Free and creative play. Math, reading, arts and crafts. Experienced teachers. Call 8-5562. 6-7267. (140-142)

SUMMER JOBS-in Manhattan vicinity. Earn \$45.\$75 per week in your spare time. Great for students. For appt. call 776-4347 after 2 p.m. (140-142)

COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (141)

BUY, SELL, TRADE

GUNS, COINS, stamps, old cars, gold, silver, books, comics, swords, antiques, junk, etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137-142)

NOTICES ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue leans in every size at Earthshine, Aggieville. (1291f)

SPECIAL

BLACK LIGHTS, posters, decals, black light paint, incense, rings, earrings, shades, incense burners, carvings, candles, music boxes, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137.142)

SALE NOW in progress at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. Whip in now for out-standing bargains. (137-141)

LOST

DARK BLUE belt to spring coat lost during K-block ticket rush two weeks ago. 9-7369.

LOST MY glasses, am skipping classes, and this I can't afford. Been gone three weeks, wire rims, and worth a fine reward. Chris, 133 Haymaker. (139-141)

AT PARK Saturday: blue paisley print cotton shoulder bag, chain strap. Need iden-tification, glasses. Call or mail to Emily, Van Zile Hall. (141)

BLACK FRAMED glasses, April 28. Please call 9-9424. (140-142)

HELP WANTED EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and commission base plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan.

RESPONSIBLE COOK for fraternity house. Fall semester. Hiring now. 9-7201 or 9-3682. (139-142)

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City

To qualify you must be 21 years of age, 5'8" or over, have clean police record (traffic violations excluded), have own car and phone.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City,

An equal opportunity employer.

INTERESTED IN selling fireworks this summer? Profitable project; fireworks on consignment. Or, need fireworks for yourself? Write L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston. (141-143)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted to work at the Computing Center full or part time during the summer, and half time during the school year. Qualifications: student employee status, knowledge of two programming languages and JCL. Qualified students should apply in PS11 by May 11. (141-142)

SUMMER JOBS

Subsidiary of Alcoa has opening for students in their hometowns

this summer. Write National Personnel Mgr.

Suite 618 800 West 47th St.

K.C., Mo. 64112 Give present and summer address.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE FOR summer. Wildcat Junior apartments across from fieldhouse. Call Ed, 526 Moore. 9-8211. (138-142)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer at Wildcat 5. Call 9-9536. (138-142) FOR SUMMER. Call 539-8043. Ask for Dave.

2 MALE roommates needed for summer and-or fall. Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. Air conditioned. Low rent. 9-7185. (139-141)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Call Mary at 776-7823 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

NEED ONE roommate to share newly built apartment with two others for summer and-or next year. Two bedroom, close to campus. Contact Mary 416 or Gloria 425, 9-5311. (140-142)

2 FEMALE roommates for summer. \$30 plus elect. Close to campus. Contact Robin (316) 9-4641 or leave message. (141-142)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer school. New 2 bedroom apt, 1 block west of campus. Prefer veteran, upperclassman, or grad. Call 539-5195. (141-142)

TWO FEMALE roommates: summer apartment in Wildcat No. 5. Reduced rates!! Call Janet 205 or Karen 244 Ford. 9. 8261. (141-142)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer. Close to campus. Call Barb or Donita, Boyd Rm. 221, 9-3511. (141-142)

1 MALE roommate for summer. Contact Mosier or Arnoldy at 9-2321. Leave message. (141-142)

NEED TWO female roommates for summerfall to share air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Call Kathy, 9-4079. (141)

NURSERY SCHOOL

SUNSHINE-MUSHROOM School registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. A new school community for young children. Free and creative play. Basic skills. Experienced teachers. Call 8-5562. 9-5863. (140-142)

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL 43. Founder VERTICAL 23. Petty 1. County in of Thebes quarrels

5. Tiger, for one 8. Nice

12. Italian river 13. Hawk parrot

14. Bradley

15. A metal 17. Early Persian

18. Frankness 20. Aspects 22. Work units

24. Pronoun

25. Social group 28. Divisions of movie serial

33. Electrified particle 34. Operated 35. Son of Gad

36. Races, etc.

40. Morning

hours

41. Father

25

43

51

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58

26 27

39. Tear

New Mexico 47. Entertain 51. Book of hours 52. Poem discernment 54. Inventor's

need 55. Dye indigo 56. Malay gibbon

57. Vault 58. Man's name 10. Barrel

measures

13

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138

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. MAMA TAM MORO OVERTURE AMOS TANGENTS RILE ESE SETTLE SHUNS CARE HINT SAGINAW YEA SPREE TIN SULKIES BORE LINT TEPEE PECANS IAL ATOM TIMELESS AURA EVALUATE RIDS RAM MUST

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

20 21

129

23

41

53

1. Soft mineral 2. Scope 3. Man in

Genesis 4. Soaked 5. Steeds 6. Melody 7. Ram down

9. Popular singer

8. Love apple

19. Conjunction 32. Caesar,

60. Mr. Gardner 21. Pronoun

411 POYNTZ

9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

NICE TV, 21" screen, painted red, white and blue. Also large blue rug. Call 9-6793. (140-142)

ROTC GRADUATES' 1 set officer dress blues

and 1 set officer dress greens. Coat 36 L, pants 32 L 32 W, hat 634. Call 239-2509 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

12 x 60 MOBILE home. Central air, washer, dryer, console tv-stereo, freezer, utility shed, fenced yard. 9-3382. (141-142)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539.7931.

TWO MAN apartment. Leawood apartments

7486. (140-142)

cond., \$80 month. Call Jim, 9-6894 or Steve 9-9578. Two blocks from campus. (140-142)

GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

The state of the s



THATS RIGHT—WE PAY TOP DOLLAR

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We pay 60 per cent of publisher's current list price for books which have been adopted for Summer and Fall Semester classes. This is 10 per cent more than ever before, and you don't have to take it out in trade—we pay cash. Just remember to bring them in during Final Week (May 7 through 14). (Offer does not apply to titles on which the bookstore is overstocked.)

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 ()

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 6, 1971

NO. 142

Faculty inequalities studied

By DIANA WILLE Collegian Reporter Colleges across the nation are being handed the alternative of either eliminating sex biases or having federal contract dollars cut off by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

K-State is "concerned" that there may be inequalities between male and female faculty members.

HEW).

About the same time HEW started laying down the rules, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) started looking into the role of women faculty at K-State.

"We're concerned about this so we're making a study. We're not sure what it will show in the end," John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

FIRST RETURNS from the study have shown that within a specific department, women who are full professors are paid better than men, while the reverse is true at lower ranks. Women stay longer in a given rank and are

older before being promoted. Men are two and one-half times more productive in research.

"Some of this data, however, is inadequate and wrong. The computer did not give us what we asked for. More accurate data will be compiled by the fall," Chalmers said.

"There is not discrimination against women per se. It's that women have different interests in what they like to teach. Home ec faculty members, the majority being women, are not the lowest paid faculty of the University," Dan Beatty, business manager,

THE MAJORITY of women's

interests are not in areas where there are a great number of positions available.

Salaries are basically determined by what the person made last year, what he or she received for the original teaching position and how much that person is worth in the market today." Chalmers said.

"We know what our own graduates are getting. So we know what we can get a new faculty member for in the market. That sets the initial salary.

"After that, the salary is determined in the annual review of faculty members by department heads and deans of the colleges," Chalmers said.

The KSU Faculty Handbook states:

"MERIT IS one of the most

important bases for determining the faculty member's salary. The evaluation of merit originates with the department or other basic unit to which the faculty member belongs. Recommendations on salary increases are made by heads or directors of departments or primary units. In

(Continued on Page 3.)

Landon Lecturer John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. Ambassador to India. speaks at 7:30 p.m. today in new University Auditorium. His topic is "Foreign Policy: the Next Reform."

Senate attacks parking hassle

> By JACKIE MUETING Collegian Reporter

A bill passed by Student Senate may eliminate parking problems on campus.

Under the new plan two types of parking permits will be issued:

- Permits will first go to people with significant physical handicaps and to those who live beyond a six-block radius of

- Permits will then be issued to people living within the sixblock radius.

All parking spaces on campus will be numbered. Each individual will be assigned a parking space and that number will be on his parking permit.

Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, said he sponsored the legislation because of complaints concerning the amount of parking and the way in which appeals have been handled.

PERMITS WILL be given on a first come-first serve basis with no concern for the person's position, whether student, faculty, staff or administration.

"I don't think there should be any discrimination," Cleveland

The proposal should eliminate having to search for a parking

"If my parking space is number one then I know that I can park there till three in the afternoon," he explained. After 3 p.m. parking spaces will be open to everyone.

"BASICALLY, ALL classes are over by 3 p.m. anyway. At night people should be able to park anywhere."

Senate has also received complaints of multiple ticketing, where two or more tickets have been placed on the car over a period of

"This is a violation of the eighth amendment," Cleveland said.

"Parking tickets should be timed." By writing the time on the ticket, other officers could avoid issuing multiple tickets. Cleveland proposed that the coil wire be removed from cars parked in the same spot for over half an hour. Instead of paying a fine every time a ticket is placed on the car, the individual would only have to pay the original ticket plus \$2 to get

One parking lot will be set aside totally for visitors.

the coil wire back.

realistically to the future.

"WE HAVE to go to this until the administration can come up with a systematic approach to the problem," Barrett Kays, architecture and design senator, said. "Parking is an integral part of planning for the future of K-State."

Kays suggested that a transit system could be a solution to the problem.

"They can provide a transit system across campus more economically than building more parking lots," he said. "Parking is just one part of the whole problem of planning for

the University," he continued. "Possibly the best alternative is to hire a professional firm to draw up a plan." Kays suggested the passage of this bill will push the administration to accept the problem and to start thinking

Conferring

Foreign Policy Conference participants listen Wednesday to a speech by C. William Kontos, director of program evaluation for AID urging the U.S. to help foreign countries to help themselves.

Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Speaker urges U.S. help

By DIANE SCHWILLING Collegian Reporter

The United States must join with foreign countries to help them help themselves, according to C. William Kontos, director of program evaluation for the Agency for International Development (AID).

Kontos spoke on "New Directions in Overseas Assistance" at the Regional Conference of U.S. Foreign Policy at K-State Wednesday.

Kontos served in Greece, Ceylon, Nigeria and Pakistan before becoming Director of Program Evaluation in 1969.

Two bills concerning revisions in the foreign aid policy are in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Kontos said.

THESE BILLS are the result of a commission report recommending that foreign aid be divided into three divisions.

This would provide for short-term political and military assistance to be handled by the State Department.

The three main divisions of aid would be security assistance, which would be short-term aid largely to develop military programs; welfare assistance,

short-term aid in the event of disaster; and longterm international development assistance.

More agencies would be developed to handle these programs, rather than all of them being controlled by AID.

In addition, the U.S. would deal more with international organizations under the United POVERTY, OVERPOPULATION and lack of

national loyalty are the biggest problems facing foreign countries, Kontos said. National loyalty in many underdeveloped

countries is very weak, he said. Family or tribe groups take precedence over something called the nation.

Problems of disease, pollution, trade and violence all cross national boundaries, he said.

Therefore, the U.S. has a profound national interest involved in continuing to assist international development.

"We cannot ask where the U.S. will be in the next two decades unless we ask where the rest of the world will be," he said. The United States, then, has no alternative but to

join with other countries and help them help themselves, Kontos said.

"Unless we succeed in this effort, I'm afraid the outlook for the future is very dim indeed," he



- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Midwest students protest

at Wichita, Columbia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Antiwar protestors sympathy Kansas Wednesday.

They were peaceful, but vociferous. Police at Wichita trained movie sound cameras on Wichita State University mar-

"We want to get the language on film so later someone might be able to give an opinion if it's vile

and profane," a police spokesman informed newsmen.

AN ESTIMATED 500 persons, most of them students, marched from the Wichita State campus through downtown Wichita to a rally on the north side.

A crowd of about 2,000 gathered at the federal building in downtown Columbia, Mo., after a march from the University of

Someone hauled down the U.S. flag, but a speaker announced, "I've asked police to fly the flag again. Believe it or not, it's our flag, too, although maybe we should fly it at half staff."

Missouri Association urged students to hold their routine campus business to a minimum. School officials said classroom attendance was normal.

AFTER THE downtown rally many of the participants returned to the MU campus where four rock bands provided music until 10

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

would like to thank

you for your past patronage and wish everyone good luck, (especially the graduating seniors), and a happy vacation. We will be looking forward to seeing you again next fall.

marched and rallied in with Washington's peace demonstration at scattered campuses in Missouri and

Missouri main campus.

Student

EXPOSED! THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST MARIE LILIEDAHL "THE ITELE GIRL"... & SNOW WHITE Written and Directed by ROLF THIEL Music Composed by JOE BECK and REGIS MULL JERRY GROSS Presentation - WIDESCREEN - COLOR BY DE LUXE* ated by CIMEMATION INDUSTRIES Late Show All AMPUS Fri. & Sat. Only Seats At 11 p.m. \$1.50

Deficit amount forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget chief George Shultz said Tuesday the 1971 budget has slipped farther off balance and will show a deficit of over \$19 billion by the fiscal year-end on June 30.

Shultz doused cold water on speculation of tax reduction or a spending speedup on public works to hasten the business recovery.

He told a luncheon meeting of the American Society of Business

"The economy has been expanding, especially in March and April, at a pretty good clip."

Because of a "considerable

erosion of our budget posture" since February, when President Nixon sent his Budget message to Congress, the gap between outlays and prospective income has widened, said Shultz, director of the Office of Management and

Outstanding teachers named

K-State outstanding teachers for 1971 are Nancy Riemann, instructor in family economics; Rodney Nash, instructor in mech. eng.; Wayne Laughery, associate professor of adm. and found; and Richard Hause, associate professor of curr. and instr.

Miss Riemann and Nash will receive \$500 awards for outstanding teaching by a graduate assistant or instructor. Hause and

Students plan rally for profs

A group of students is planning a rally Friday noon in front of the Union in support of K-State professors who have been dismissed from their jobs.

The group also plans to set up a petition and information booth in the Union today.

Although the professors were not named, a group spokesman said most were from the history and art departments.

Laughery will receive \$1,000 awards for outstanding undergraduate teaching.

Nominations for the awards were solicited from both faculty and students in each of the eight colleges.

After the instructors had been nominated, a student evaluation was taken in the instructors' classes.

Each college dean with an advisory group of both faculty and reviewed nominations and class evaluations and made recommendations to the Vice President for Academic

Final awards were decided by a committee of five students recommended by the president of SGA and the president of the Student Senate, and five faculty members chosen by the president of the Faculty Senate, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, and the chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

Presentation of the awards will be at commencement exercises May 14.

Canterbury Court Inn

Phone Je 9-7141

West Loop Shopping Center

PRESENTS

FACTORY

THURSDAY-Girls' Night TGIF-FREE ADMISSION FRIDAY NIGHT-8:00-12:00 p.m. SATURDAY NIGHT-8:00-12:00 p.m.

Make Reservations Early Telephone 539-7141

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - A commission on school finance told President Nixon Tuesday both public and private schools are in

a state of crisis.

The President's Commission on School Finance also reported there are valid reasons for discontent with the system which has reached a level threatening some school operations.

One recommendation that could stir controversy called for a vote for a measure of public revenue support for non-public schools to help arrest the decline of a system made up predominantly of Roman Catholic schools.

PARIS - North Vietnam backed away Tuesday from negotiations over prisoners of war and, in effect, rejected a U.S. proposal that prisoners from both sides be interned in a neutral country.

Sweden has indicated it would accept the prisoners, and the idea of such an arrangement was endorsed Monday by President Nixon.

But the North Vietnam delegation to the Paris peace talks had maintained that the release of prisoners can be dealt with only after the United States has set a deadline for withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

NEW YORK - About 1,000 Negro and Jewish students at Brooklyn College fought for two hours Tuesday with fists, chairs, rocks, bottles and belt buckles. Police said the militant Jewish Defense League leader Meir Kahane was behind the

Two persons were hospitalized — a 19-year-old Jewish student knocked unconscious with a chair, and a college security guard. Several others were treated for minor injuries.

Kahane currently is free on \$100 bond in a disorderly conduct case involving a demonstration at the Soviet mission to the United Nations last year.

WASHINGTON — A report prepared for those members of Congress seeking to limit Pentagon spending urged Tuesday an end to work on the B1 advanced bomber until it can be redesigned to cut costs and improve performance.

North American Rockwell holds an Air Force contract to produce two prototypes of the big bomber.

"B1 costs threaten to reach astronomical proportions" far beyond the \$11.1 billion predicted by the Air Force, Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, and Rep. John Seiberlin, Ohio Democrat, said in the first of a series of 14 reports to be issued by Members of Congress for Peace through Law.

CLEVELAND, Ohio - George Halas, Sr., founder and owner of the Chicago Bears, was called Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury here investigating possible antitrust violations in the National Football League.

Accompanying Halas to the federal building in downtown Cleveland were two attorneys for the Bears, Mike Coffield and Don Reuben.

COLOMBO, Ceylon — The Ceylon government's four-day amnesty for young leftist rebels expired Tuesday with unofficial estimates that more than 2,500 had abandoned their month-long struggle to overthrow the regime.

The final figure was unavailable, but informed sources expressed gratification over the rate of surrenders.

The government reported renewed clashes in various sensitive areas with 40 hard-core insurgents and a policeman killed in one rebel ambush in north-central Ceylon.

WICHITA — The rapid growth of aviation in this century accounts for most of the problems faced by the nation's airports, a panel of aviation experts said Wednesday.

Campus bulletin

RING FOUND — John Fisher, 522 Moore Hall, found a 1971 K-State B.S. class ring with a blue stone and Pershing Rifle insignia Initial and name inside

ALL ORGANIZATIONS that want to participate in the fall Activities Carnival are to obtain applications at the Activities Center and return them by May 12.

GIRLS GOING through fall rush as an up perclass student can pick up applications at Holtz Hall until finals end.

TODAY

OLD BLUE KEY last meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union conference room.

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH speaks 7:30 p.m. on "Foreign Policy: The Next Reform" in the University Auditorium

SATURDAY

KSU SKYDIVERS who are not at Edgerton

this weekend will be jumping at Herington airport with the Stinson. Check with club officers on availability of jumpmasters. UFM CRAFTS CO-OP will meet at 928 Leavenworth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning Admissions

John Goerger, freshman in physical education.

Patricia Lewis, freshman in medical technology; G. Michael Zoerb, senior in building construction; Edna Taras, senior in biological science.

Pinnings and Engagements

This is to announce the exchange of yows betwixt Cynthia Sebree and Steve Wood to be Saturday in Salina. The sumptuous Cynthia and stunning Steve, alias Harry Hollywood will become one in oneness in a small ceremony which will be frequented only by family members. The reception thereafter will draw a number of friends, Romans, countrymen, drunks and journalists of the pair to be entwined in connubial bliss. A good time will be had by all. The peripatetic pair will reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

LEMON-GADDIE

Sally Lemon, sophomore in home ec with liberal arts from Shawnee Mission, and F. M. Gaddie, junior in pre-vet from Bazaar, an-nounced their pinning May 5 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Sue Carpenter, senior in music education from Louisburg, and Bob Hand, senior in psychology from Kansas City, announced their engagement May 5. The wedding will be Aug. 21 in Cleveland, Mo.

HORTON-CHEARY

Jackie Horton, freshman in political science from Emporia, and Sp. 4 Zane Cheary from Modesto, Calif., now stationed at Ft. Riley, announced their engagement May 3 in Goodnow Hall.

INSKEEP-LARSON

Jennifer Inskeep, sophomore in home economics radio-tv from Cawker City, and Darris Larson, sophomore in agriculture economics from Marquette, announced their pinning May 5 at the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta houses.

Faculty inequalities probed

(Continued from Page 1.)

determining his recommendation the head or director will consult with colleagues.

Guidelines for measurement of merit are:

- teaching effectiveness

- research and creative ability - professional activity

institutional and public service."

When a faculty member is hired or promoted, the salary must at least meet the minimum wage set by the Board of Regents for that

academic rank, Beatty said. "There is some overlay within academic rank-salary brackets so that when a person is promoted he may already be making the minimum salary for the new rank. Generally, when a person is good enough to be promoted, he's good enough to get a salary increase," Beatty said.

WHEN THE budget is drawn up, money is allocated to each college. The deans have a certain number of positions to fill by use of a certain amount of money.

"The differences in salaries really reflect the market. In areas where there is an overabundance there are more people applying for the job. There is no need to raise offers.

"But in areas where it is harder to get someone to fill a position we have to raise our price. The basis of salaries is sometimes treated unfairly, but it depends on the market," Chalmers said.

"We're concerned about discrimination in hiring. Women have a much higher rate of turnover than do men. Perhaps it is because many of them are married and they go with their husbands whenever they are transferred.

"Also there are not as many women in the market. It's sometimes harder for them to get fellowships once they get married. They may have had to discontinue their education for a while. That could be why the first returns from the study have shown that women are older before they are promoted," Chalmers said.

MIKE STEWART, graduate in education, is doing his doctoral thesis on whether reward and promotion is applied equally to male and female faculty members at Kansas colleges.

His study involves the six state universities and colleges and the five largest junior colleges which have been in existence five or more years. Faculty members in the study must be at least at the rank of instructor and have taught at the school five years.

He has found that very few women are able to meet these criteria.

"I've only been able to identify approximately 80 women but 300 men who meet these criteria. At KU out of a potential sample of 306, only nine women met the criteria," Stewart said.

"EDUCATION WAS exempt from the Civil Rights Act until last summer when an executive order issued it to be included.

"This is an area nobody's done much research in. There are a lot of theories and accusations made, but no specific data," Stewart said.

He believes that few women could meet his criteria because those that are married are led to where their husbands go and after they are initially hired they may quit to get married and thus stop teaching.

"I don't know what the questionnaires I have sent out will show. At this stage it's just wait and see," Stewart said.

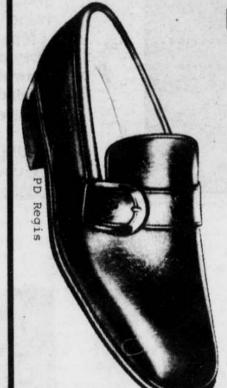
"OUR AAUW study is evaluating indicies which are meaningful to both men and women faculty members. If there

are differences in salaries, the study may show the differences are justified. For example, we may find that men really are two and one-half times more productive in research.

"Or else, which we are really concerned with, it will show that equally qualified faculty members who are doing equally competent jobs are getting different salaries due to their different sex.

"We either have to explain the differences or correct them," Chalmers said.

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Government 'not responsive'

By MACK VANDERLIP Editorial Editor

This past year many words have flowed from the mushy mouths of politicians in Washington D.C. It is only words that have come from the capitol, though, and not action.

THE VIETNAM War continues and it appears the draft will be continued another two years or as long as Nixon deems it necessary.

Arguments have been propounded on both sides, with the left shouting "escalation" and the right claiming the "winding down of the war." Winding down the war is just not enough

The Nixon administration has claimed that it will listen and be responsive to the people. But when demonstrators come to Washington, Nixon leaves. How is that for responsiveness?

Men are being withdrawn from Vietnam. They do not necessarily imply military withdrawal. The air war has been expanded beyond the proportion of the men withdrawn. What constitutes escalation?

SOME PEOPLE like to believe the "winding down" is a good way to "save face" in Indochina. Saving face is important to

Americans. For some ethnocentric reason our country must always be right. Have you seen the face of a GI after a round of ammunition has torn half of it off? Was his face saved?

The sacrifices have been made in the name of our country and South Vietnam. Their number is approaching 50,000; but they are dead sacrifices.

A recent national poll showed that 74 per cent of the people want out of Vietnam completely by the end of 1971. If the Nixon administration plans to be responsive to the mood of the people, why won't we be out by next December? Could the government be unresponsive?

NIXON HAS asked for an extension of the draft for another two years. He is apparently not planning to be responsive.

Criticism should not be offered without a viable working solution to the problem. The problem is the responsiveness of the government. In that light, there is a solution. It is called a National War Referendum.

Letting the people decide the issue. Sounds nice, something like a democracy



Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Vibes

Students face jobless market

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND Columnist

Although the idea for this column is not an original, I'm sure the individual from whom I stole it won't mind.

AMERIKA YOU'VE done it again! Yes, congratulations are in order, you've duped thousands upon thousands of bright staryeyed children. You filled their heads with beautiful piles of bullshit (i.e., America land of opportunity, "a job for anyone who wants to work" said Hugh Scott. Get an education, be a tribute to your community.)

And now the time has come to unleash them with four years of college, into the great big world with no jobs available. Unless, of course, you want to send them to work at Vista (hamburgers, not people) with a bachelors in political science or become a Goodwill Ambassador with all expenses payed to Indo-China and possibly get a postmortem degree at the University of Saigon.

off of the job market for four years, but now what ya gonna do? All these kids with all that book knowledge and no outlet for using it. You've cut back money for education, grants for graduate work, money for jobs, and then you get uptight when they get uptight. In essence, what you are saying is that they have no right to be pissed. All because they have yet to earn a decent living.

Amerika, I think you've got a problem. You've filled them with ideas of the Amerikan dream which included the duplex with a two car garage, membership in the country club of your choice and credit cards up the ass. And now when they seek the realization of this dream, the dream has become a nightmare!!

I THINK my concern exists basically because the possibility is present that between now and the time I graduate next year, all of these kids plus my brothers who did not get their post-mortem degree at Saigon University, will be searching for the same thing I'm searching for: that ever elusive thing called a job. Sitting here contemplating my debts, I realize that you have, in your regalness, royally screwed me and my comrades. A great many of us are in college through loans we are expected to pay them back within nine months after graduation. Nine months after graduation we'll probably still be looking for jobs. Of course, if you can't find a job, you can always go to graduate school and be sucked further into the mire.

IT USED to be the wretched being duped by communist con-men. It is better to be hungry and dead than Red and Fed.

Now it has become the wretched being duped by capitalist con-men. Is it better to be educated and hungry or illiterate and fed?

Well, to my comrades graduating very shortly, take it light.









Letters to the editor

RP slash; allocations questioned

Editor:

I would like to question the order of priorities of the Student Senate in allocating the student activity fees. How can a \$48,000 cutback in Royal Purple funds be justified in view of the fact that the Black Student Union was granted an increase of \$4,000 above the amount recommended by the finance committee?

Student Publications serves every member of this college community. The Royal Purple is for the black student as well as the white student and every other member of the 14,000 plus student body. Yet only 200 plus black students are voted a substantial increase "to allow the BSU to be intirely independent from other campus groups."

Meanwhile, the thousands of K-Staters who purchase Royal Purples face an increase from \$6 to a possible \$12 per copy. If finances are so tight, why not slice each program proportionately instead of drastically slashing the budget of an operation that serves so many members of this university. Why can't BSU sponsor only one singing group? The Royal Purple should not be expected

Letter 'wastes paper' also

Editor:

Thanks also to Paul Chubbuck for his 130,000 square inches of wasted paper. (15,000 papers of 8.75 square inches per letter per copy.) We trust everyone looked at your letter, but we know of no one who saved it.

Thanks again, Paul Chubbuck, for YOUR keen awareness of today's environmental problems and YOUR observation of 1971 Earth Week.

sophomore, mechanical engineering
Richard Darrah
sophomore, building construction
Richard Grace
freshman, business administration
Greg Walters
freshman, pre-law

to carry the entire burden of budget balancing, particularly when other groups selfishly request increases.

I feel that if the Royal Purple is willing to have half of their revenue deleted, the least the BSU can do is to be satisfied with the full amount originally offered to them. The financial requests of the rowing and soccer teams, the athletic band and the debate team may go unheeded while the BSU asks for additional funds to sponsor a second concert.

If the Royal Purple suffers a 50 per cent reduction in operating expenses due to an SGA financial bind then no other group has the right to request extra money. This constitutes blind selfishness. If money is tight, every group should be willing to sacrifice.

My intention is not to single out the BSU as the sole

Insecurity seminar offered columnist

Editor

I am glad to learn that your columnist (and the rest of the National Security Seminar attendees) did not need to learn such "eighth grade level" facts as "Paraguay is still the only country in South America without a sea coast." This lent him the authority and prestige to determine that the abdication of the legal, recognized emporer, Bao Dai, in favor of Diem had the same legal force (the property in question) as a transfer of power between two Mafia leaders.

Since he found learning the colonels' view of the world so uninteresting, and since he is so well informed and fervent, perhaps your columnist would like to take part in an International Insecurity Seminar I am thinking of organizing. This seminar will be held somewhere on the Bolivian Seacoast.

William Duewer research associate, chemistry culprit. I am just using BSU to illustrate the problem because they openly sought an increase. This same thinking should be applied to the increases granted to the draft information center, freshmen orientation and other activities which were doled out increases in spite of the slaughtering of the Royal Purple budget.

Neil Young (unlisted)

Education goal stylized

Editor

"When you have learned to accept the same standards of behavior that I work under, I'll certify you as educated, and I'll give you a job." — U.S.A. Token —

Bill Jewell
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Prof gets 'last laugh'

Editor:

David Chamberlin Assistant Professor, political science

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Rogers' talk aimed toward peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian spokesman appraised talks between Secretary of State William Rogers and Cairo leaders Wednesday as "definitely toward peace" but said "we shall not make concessions."

Rogers spent more than six hours in private sessions with Prime Minister Mahmoud Riad and others.

He sees President Anwar Sadat today, then flies to Israel to complete his Mideast journey aimed at promoting a peace settlement.

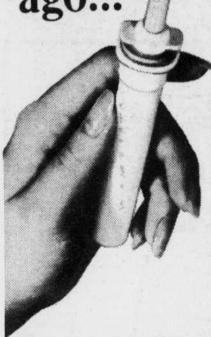
Rogers' top priority topic was a method whereby Egypt and Israel could agree to reopen the Suez Canal.

U.S. SOURCES said the session had gone rather well, but they declined to give specifics.

The spokesman for the Cairo government told newsmen: Fawzi and Riad made Egypt's position on all aspects of the Mideast issue "as clear as could be" and Rogers responded with clarifications of U.S. views.

"This in itself is progress," the spokesman said, in explaining

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Available at drug stores everywhere without prescription. how he thought the talks were contributing toward peace.

As for Egypt's position, "We shall not make concessions — I think that is quite clear."

 Rogers put forward ideas about a possible Egyptian-Israeli agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, but made plain that "he was not speaking in behalf of the Israeli government."

 Cairo's terms for a Suez reopening continue to include "a complete commitment by the Israeli side to withdraw to the international frontier," the border before the 1967 war.

 Rogers did not hand the Egyptian leaders a written proposal, either one in behalf of Israel or of Washington. "It would have been more preferable" to have something specific in writing.

 Nor did Rogers submit what could be called a concrete proposal for a canal-reopening accord.

Airline names black VP

NEW YORK (AP) — A World War II pilot instructor who once found cockpits of commercial airlines closed to him because he was black Wednesday was named a vice president of Eastern Airlines.

James Plinton Jr., 54, Plainfield, N.J., was elected by Eastern's board of directors to the newly created position of division vice president — special marketing affairs.

THE POST is believed to be the highest held by a black with any American airline.

Plinton, a graduate of Lincoln University and an aeronautics and pilot graduate of the University of Newark, now Newark College of Engineering, was one of only seven black men with a flight instructor's rating in 1942 when he joined the black 99th Pursuit Squadron.

Commercial airlines in the United States were not hiring black pilots after World War II, so Plinton and a friend went to South America and helped reorganize ANDESA, the national airline of Ecuador. He then was invited to set up Quisqueya Ltd., the interisland airline in Haiti.

PLINTON RETURNED to the United States after a revolution in Haiti, and joined Trans World Airlines where he spent seven years in industrial relations and passenger sales. Most recently he was senior director — special market affairs at TWA.

Commenting on the irony of his appointment to such a high post in the industry when he was barred from piloting U.S. commercial airlines in the past, Plinton said:

"I would not have this job if people in the industry hadn't felt that it had been a mistake to bar qualified blacks in the past."



66Yes, in fact you should see its apartment.99

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Dad drills girls as athletes

Every afternoon, two figures can be seen racing around the track at KSU Stadium. A man stands alongside holding a stop watch and scrutinizing their progress.

Since it's the track season, one would not ordinarily give the two runners and their coach a second glance. However, they are a unique threesome.

THE TWO runners are little girls. Louise is six years old and Blanche is nine. Their coach is their father, Sylvan Verneau, K-State senior in secondary education and retired military man.

"All of their training is pointing them towards competition as sisters in the 1976 Olympics," Verneau said intently.

He's serious. He plans for them to participate in track and swimming events in the international sports event.

Besides running a mile and a quarter on the track, Blanche and Louise must swim 1,460 yards in Nichols pool five days a week. On Monday through Friday they also spend one hour lifting weights and doing calisthenics.

THIS SUMMER they will begin a season of heavy training - four and a half hours a day of running, swimming and exercises.

"Both girls will tell you 'I have to run' and 'I have to swim.' Both will also tell you they hope to make the Olympics," Verneau said. "They're told that, they live with it, they have to understand

HOW DID this ambitious project get started?

The girls became subjects three years ago when Verneau took Louise to his educational psychology class. The class was

assigned to study a child.

"I made the statement at that time that I would make her a genius. I said that she would be equal by kindergarten to my 9year-old in mental ability," Verneau recalled.

He later put both girls in a swimming pool for the first time. He then studied the time it took them to accomplish the basic strokes and took films of their progress. The three-year-old learned the strokes in five days, the six-year-old in three days.

His instructor was impressed, he said, and asked if the girls could be brought back to the ed psych classes to show their yearly progress.

WHEN VERNEAU returned to the class, he showed the films and half-jokingly said that he would make them Olympic stars in addition to making them geniuses.

As it turned out, "The students showed a greater interest in the Olympics than in them becoming mathematical virtuosoes, Verneau remarked.

So he decided to quick-change their destinies.

"At first I got a lot of static from some of the mental wizards in the class who said that this (project) is going to hurt the child," Ver-



neau mused. "But my comeback to that is 'you are made to learn to go to the bathroom and to brush your teeth and so forth and are you sorry?"

"I have a profound desire to know, to see if it can be accomplished," Verneau explained.

VERNEAU ALSO points with pride to his daughters' accomplishments. Blanche has won 19 ribbons and Louise has won three in her first year of competition. The Verneaus take their children to meets everywhere they can.

Verneau says that his wife is as enthusiastic as he is about the plans. However, Mrs. Verneau wants Blanche to become Miss America as well.



Winging it

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What if the girls don't make the Olympics?

"THEN THE baby (Lousie) will swim the English Channel when she's 13," Verneau said firmly. "And that's not a joke, as some people think it is."

Verneau said that his family

makes sacrifices in every area of their lives to work for their goal.

"If we come down to \$50 and must choose between groceries or a meet in Tulsa, we choose the meet. Rather than wall-to-wall carpeting, we'll buy athletic equipment. Instead of a war bond, it's the next meet you want to go to," he said.

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Undecided about Short Cuts?



Drill team members chosen

Twenty-four coeds have been chosen for a drill team which will perform with the marching band at football games next fall.

The team's first performance will probably be at homecoming. Plans are for the coeds to perform at two other football games also. Performances may scheduled for basketball games.

The team will not compete with other teams, but was organized to perform with the band.

MEMBERS ARE Christen Bruce, sophomore in biological science; Marilyn Burns, freshman in sociology; Jan Byler, freshman in clothing retailing; Becky Cievenger, sophomore in general.

Jean Daily, sophomore in physical education; Debbie DeMoss, junior in clothing retailing; Patricia Fletcher, sophomore in clothing retailing; Frances Gatz, sophomore in home economics education.

Cyd Grobe, sophomore in pre-

elementary education; Debbi Hickman, sophomore in general: Stephanie Livingood, sophomore in clothing retailing; Barbara Miles, freshman in physical education.

Nancy Nickell, freshman in clothing retailing; Nancy Noll, junior in physical education; Pam Pearson, freshman in general; Meredith Ramsey, freshman in general.

Leah Rieschick, freshman in physical education; Cynthia Siebert, sophomore in physical education; Cindy Thies, freshman in physical education; Marcia Voboril, freshman in home economics.

Terry Voboril, junior in dietetics and institutional management; Diana Vulgamore, sophomore in physical education; Cathy Webb, sophomore in physical education and Doris Wright, freshman in psychology.

The five alternates are Diane Harness, freshman in home economics; Joyce Holcom, freshman in general; Dodie Lukert, freshman in pre-elementary education; Julie Meier, freshman in pre-secondary education and Kandy Sams, sophomore in home economics education.

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Name new senate aides

Senate aides for next year have been selected, but 17 positions are still open.

A senate aide works with a particular senator on senate-related projects to gain experience in student government.

Anyone interested in applying should pick up an application in the Student Governing Assoc. Office.

Aides already selected should check with the SGA office to find out which senator they will serve and to leave their summer addresses.

Senate aides for next fall include Karen Francis. sophomore in journalism; Stan Parsons, freshman in general; Doug Deets, freshman in animal husbandry; Kathleen Manning, sophomore in home economics.

but 17 posts unfilled

Joe Hlavecek, freshman in general; Kathleen Carney, freshman in home economics; Karen Wulfkuhle, sophomore in general; Melinda Shaw, freshman in general; Sheila Schrepel, freshman in general; Ellen Robinson, freshman in physical education.

Deborah Cox, sophomore in history; Sherry Havel, freshman in pre-elementary education; Pamela White, freshman in general; Sam Carpenter, junior in accounting; Elizabeth Cramer, freshman in history; Cynthia Woelk, freshman in English and Pam Mermis, freshman in general.

Rain over the weekend and a

heavy spring runoff have raised

the levels of rivers in the region.

Small earth tremors were felt in

The area of the landslide covers

a housing development occupied

mainly by workers from an

Aluminum Co. of Canada plant at

the area Wednesday.

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Cave-in rescuers hampered

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP) - More than 200 rescue workers, hampered by driving rain, pushed through a sea of mud Wednesday searching for survivors of a giant earth cave-in which may have claimed 30 lives.

Police said at least 28 persons were missing. The bodies of a young girl and a man were recovered.

Screams heard from the deep pit at nearby St. Jean Vianney when the slide began Tuesday night helped guide rescue workers to the victims. About 70 of them were rescued.

BUT WEDNESDAY there was silence, and access to the disaster area - a hole about 700 feet wide, over 100 feet deep and about a half-mile long - was complicated by sliding mud and rising waters.

It was the third serious landslide in the area in five months.

The cave-in swept 35 homes, several cars and a bus into the gaping, slimy hole. The remains of a score of homes, pushed by the water, tumbled through a gorge into the Riviere des Vases, a small tributary of the Saguenay River.

A rescue worker lowered into the pit from a helicopter hovering over seven visible bungalows said he went through two of the homes and heard no sound.

"THE WHOLE area just dropped straight down, leaving sheer sides,' said the pilot, Capt.Maurice Roy of the Canadian Forces.

"Along with the houses the entire road had disappeared and from the helicopter all you can see is this huge crater.

"Down at the north end is the gorge, where the mud and debris are carrying a home. There was no sign of life from this house

He said the earth was still moving and the sides of the pit were very unstable.

"Aside from that abyss," he added, "there is the channel carrying away the debris, just like a river. But it's very quiet."

"EVERY NOW and then the ground shakes and a house begins to slide down the hole," one rescue worker said. "We are trying to get at some of the houses that haven't sunk too deep."

Another said: "Anything that goes into the hole now, which is filling up with water, will just disappear."

St. Jean Vianney, a village of 2,000 with about 150 homes, is about two miles from where the Riviere des Vases meets the Sanguenay. It is 115 miles north of

HAS JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF SUMMER STOCK.

BUTTON THROUGH FLY CUT OFFS, NAVY & WHITE BLUE BRUSH DENIM FLARE WITH FLAP FRONT POCKETS MR. LEGS FLARED BLUE JEANS

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1206 MORO

Study program funds to math department

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$21,071 to the department of mathematics to conduct an in-service institute for secondary school teachers.

The award is the second such grant in two years.

The institute will include instruction for 75 junior and senior high school mathematics teachers. Classes will be in Salina, Topeka, and Kansas City. Teachers may earn six hours of graduate credit.

The K-State institute is among 101 in-service institutes universities and colleges in 36 states will conduct with the assistance of \$1.1 million in NSF grants. Participants may receive an allowance for travel and books, and will pay no tuition or fees. Sponsoring institutions receive support for the costs of operation.

The in-service institutes are designed to help teachers obtain additional knowledge of science and mathematics and to become

acquainted with newer course content materials.

lowa prep gridder signs with K-State

One of the most highly sought-after running backs in the Midlands, Tom Winchell, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Treynor, Iowa, has signed a national football letter-of-intent with K-State, Coach Vince Gibson announced Wednesday afternoon.

Winchell, everything back at Treynor High School, gained 1.551 yards in his last two seasons, scoring 28 touchdowns, kicking 5 of 7 field goals and 47 of 52 extra

points. He also completed 8 of 12 passes for 267 yards and punted 25 times for a 38.6 average.

Winchell, who selected K-State over a host of schools including several in the Big Eight Conference, averaged 8.6 yards per carry in two seasons. In his senior year Winchell's average carry was 9.1 yards. And his scoring clip at Treynor High School in two years averaged a touchdown every 9th time he carried the football.

NCAA rules four K-Staters ineligible

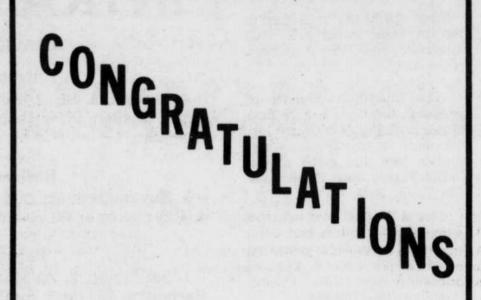
Four K-State University football players, junior college transfers at midsemester, have been declared ineligible for the 1971 season under a new NCAA guideline on juco transfers.

Coach Vince Gibson announced Wednesday afternoon that Chuck Price, an offensive tackle from Phoenix, Ariz., Willie Cullars, a defensive end from Washington, Ga., Jerry Johnson, a running back from St. Louis, Mo., and Norman Young, a running back from Washington, D.A., have been affected by the new ruling. Price played at Phoenix Junior College, Cullars at Pratt Junior College, Johnson at Centerville (Iowa) Junior College and Young at Northeast (Oklahoma) Junior College.

The latest NCAA guildeline is that an athlete must either be (1) a junior college graduate, (2) have spent two years at a junior college and have 48 hours

of transferable credits, or (3) transfer after one year with a minimum of 24 hours credit and a 2.5 grade point average.

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K-State Triangular Entries

440 Relay — Dean Williams, Fred Merrill, Jim Heggie, Larry Johnican. (Dale Alexander alternate)

Mile Run — Jerome Howe, Rick Hitchcock, Dave Peterson, John Corman.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Luci Williams.

440-Yard Dash — Dale Alexander, Jim Heggie. 100-Yard Dash — Dean Williams, Larry Johnican, Fred Merrill.

880-Yard Run — Dave Peterson, Clardy Vinson, John Noffsinger, John Feltner.

440-Intermediate Hurdles — Mike Lee, Don Mills. 220-Yard Dash — Larry Johnican, Dale Alexander, Fred Merrill.

2-Mile Run — Rick Hitchcock, Jerome Howe, Charles Copp, Jim Graham, Frank Rodriguez.

Mile Relay — Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill, Mike Lee, Dale Alexander. (Clardy Vinson alternate)

Pole Vault — Tom Tice, Sid Mead

Shot Put — Mike Stauffer, Tom Brosius.

Discus — Mike Stauffer, Tom Brosius.

High Jump — Roger Sides.

Javelin — Ed Morland, Bob Obee, Gary Melcher.

Field Events -1:30 p.m. Track Events — 2:00 p.m.



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dainty provincial scuffs of DAVRABLEND.

Oilers name new manager

HOUSTON (AP) — John W. Breen, the man who assembled the George Blanda group that dominated the early days of the old American Football League, was named general manager of the Houston Oilers Wednesday.

Breen was the first man hired in 1960 by Oiler owner K.S. Bud Adams Jr., one of the organizers of the AFL.

WITH BREEN as director of personnel, the Oilers won the first two AFL championships and lost the third in the historic sixquarter 1962 title game to the Dallas Texans, now the Kansas City Chiefs, 20-17.

"This is the first time in his 12 years with the Oilers that John has actually made a concerted effort to be named general manager," said John Collins, executive vice president.

AFTER SERVING as personnel director, Breen was vice president and director of public relations before being placed in charge of the club's speakers bureau earlier this year. In that capacity he also was to have assisted in scouting. "After interviewing many

applications for the job, we found that Breen's qualifications ranked with those who were considered prime candidates, Collins said.

"He has had experience in practically every phase of pro football."

INTRAMURALS

TRACK FINALS

Fraternity

1. Delta Chi, 84; 2. Beta Theta Pi, 83; 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 58; 4. Delta Tau Delta, 57; 5. Pi Beta Phi, 45.

Residence Hall

1. Haymaker 4, 82; 2. Marlatt 4, 70; 3. Van Zile, 54; 4. Haymaker 2, 49; 5. Moore 3, 41.

Independent

1. Saints, 84; 2. AVMA, 51; 3. Navigators, 44; 4. Bachelors, 35; tie 5. Smith, 27; JB's, 27.

Nicklaus, Palmer struggle for money-winning No. 1

DALLAS (AP) - Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are in a familiar struggle for the No. 1 moneywinning spot going into the first round of the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The two giants of the game, cofavorites for the \$25,000 first prize in this 72-hole test that begins Thursday, have finished 1-2 in the annual money standings three times since Nicklaus turned pro in

AND THEY'RE in that situation now, Nicklaus leading with \$106,775 and Palmer second at \$103,928. No other player has won more than \$100,000 this season.

Neither has led the money standings, considered by many of the touring pros as the real determination of the top player of the year, since Nicklaus led and Palmer finished second in 1967.

Both are looking at it seriously this year, however.

"I HAVEN'T been the leading money-winner in a long time, Palmer said, almost wistfully. "It looks like I've got a pretty good chance this year if things keep going well."

"Since there no longer is a chance for a slam, I'll be back playing the tour more than I'd originally planned," Nicklaus said. "And you like to be first in as many categories as possible."

NICKLAUS, WHO beat Palmer in a sudden death playoff for this title a year ago, has been ninth or better in his last five starts.

He won the PGA and the Tournament of Champions two weeks ago, but saw his dreams of a professional grand slam of all major championships destroyed when he finished second to Charles Coody in the Masters.

PALMER, PLAYING a much

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

busier schedule than he has in years, also has won twice, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Citrus Invitational.

They face an extremely strong field of 147 who begin play Thursday on the 7,086-yard, par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club course.



just the thing for a stroll downtown, to the shopping center, for tennis, a picnic, or for many other occasions. We have the new "Sew-Knit-N-Stretch" Hot

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In Aggieville

Where Nice Things Happen To You

Dollar causes money crisis

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Massive selling of the dollar forced several government banks of Europe to stop buying American currency Wednesday and sent money experts into consultations on ways to check Europe's growing monetary crisis.

The Continent's worst money crisis since 1969 made the dollar the one currency that practically no one wanted at present exchange rates.

Financial sourses generally expected the German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and possibly other currencies would be revalued at a higher rate.

SPECULATORS WERE betting

on a decision that would allow the mark and other currencies to move up in ratio to the dollar to temporarily ease the situation. That was why they were swapping dollars for other currencies, principally the mark.

Any upward valuation would lower the cost of U.S. goods in Europe. This would tend to increase U.S. exports and ease America's chronic balance of payment problem.

All eyes were turned to West Germany, which now has one of the strongest currencies in Europe. But there is inflation in Germany and revaluation upward would ease inflationary pressure.

A CABINET meeting has been called in Bonn for Friday and Economic Minister Karl Schiller said he expected the government to make a decision on ways of stopping the massive influx of dollars.

German Central Bank officials said they could envision three alternatives facing the Cabinet: a freely floating mark, revaluation or the introduction of foreign exchange restrictions. They considered the latter the least likely. A floating mark would produce the same effect of a revaluation upward of four to five per cent.

The cause of the crisis was a relatively new problem for Europe's money managers — too many dollars. In European eyes the dollar is now relatively weak because of America's balance of payments deficit, largely due to the Vietnam war.

AN UNPRECEDENTED flood of dollars has poured into the Continent to be exchanged for stronger European currencies.

In the process it has exported

American inflation across the Atlantic and threatened to undermine European economies.

Under present international rules, European government banks have been forced to buy dollars to keep exchange rates from falling through the official floor. In Germany's case this meant paying out marks which could be worth more later. It was a sure formula for losing money.

IN THE past two days, financial sources estimated, West Germany

was forced to buy an unprecedented \$2 billion to meet this obligation.

West Germany decided Wednesday it could not go on. Foreign Exchange markets across the country were ordered to stop buying dollars for the rest of the week at least.

In quick succession, the central banks of Austria, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Portugal and Finland ordered a halt to the buying of dollars, and in some cases, other currencies.

Surrounded by secrecy

Spying satellite launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Under a mantle of secrecy, the Air Force rocketed a spy satellite into space Wednesday to monitor Russian and Red Chinese missile tests and to provide almost instant alert of a long-range rocket attack.

The 1,800-pound superspy would sound a 30-minute warning of such an attack. This is double the 15 minutes that present radar systems give U.S. forces to prepare antimissile defenses and to launch bombers and missiles in retaliation.

THE DEFENSE Department clamped a secrecy lid on the launching. No advance announcement was made, although information about the launch generally was known in the Cape Kennedy area. The Air Force issued a brief statement after liftoff stating merely that a satellite had been launched by a Titan 3 rocket.

The rocket left its pad at 3:43 a.m. The Titan 3, is the largest rocket in the Air Force stable.

*Truman to be honored on 87th birthday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A birthday luncheon, traditional for former President Harry Truman, will be Saturday at a downtown hotel with guests from Los Angeles, New York and Louisville.

Truman will be 87 Saturday. Since a hospital stay late in January this year he rarely is seen outside his home in nearby Independence, Mo., and he will not attend the downtown gathering.

But 15 of the Battery D Army men he commended in World War I are listed to be there and Winton Blount, postmaster general, will attend.

THE AFFAIR will be given by the Eddie Jacobson Memorial Foundation and friends and neighbors of the former chief executive.

The spy satellite is intended to replace a similar payload which failed to achieve a proper orbit last November when an upper stage did not fire properly. That satellite still is providing some data but is useless as an around-the-clock missile monitor because it is not in a stationary orbit.

THE NEW payload was aimed to hover 24,000 miles above South east Asia. From this outpost its infrared and other sensors would keep constant watch on the launching pads and routes over which Russian and Red Chinese missiles fly.

Sources reported the sensors, developed in years of testing in experimental satellites, would instantly detect an all-out missile attack by spotting the exhausts of rising rockets.

This information would be transmitted at once to a ground station in Australia, and from there would be flashed to the United States via military communications satellite.



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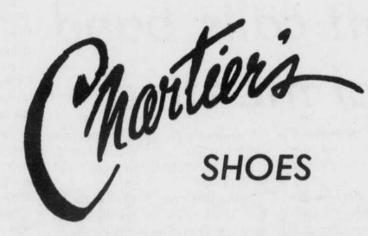
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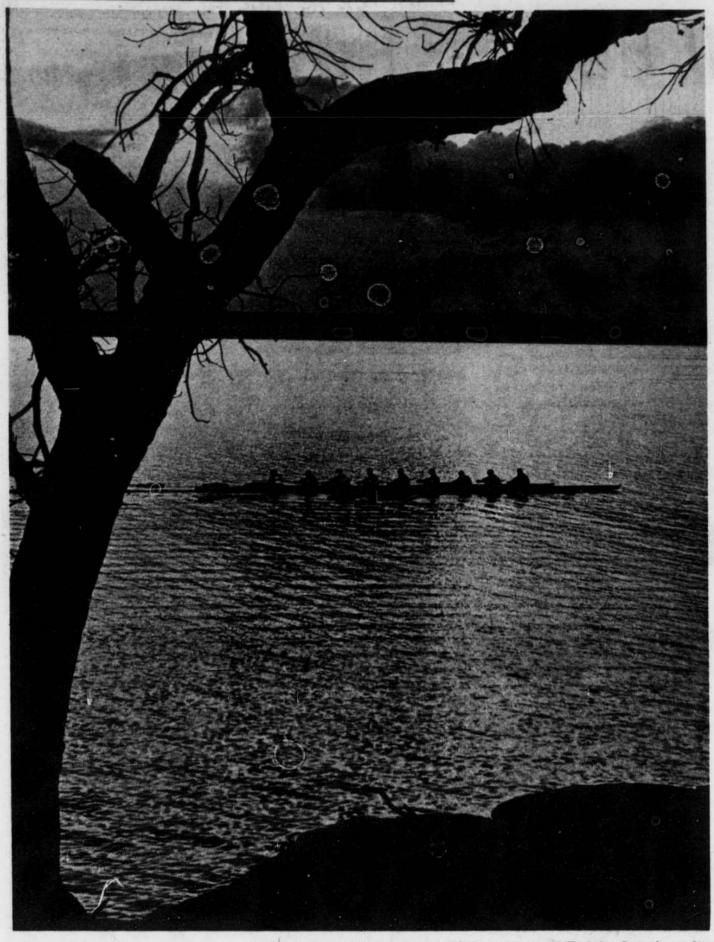
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As sunset nears

K-State's rowing team makes waves on Tuttle Creek as its practice time nears sunset.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Protesters migrate

to Congress' doorstep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar protesters moved from the city's streets to the doorstep of Congress Wednesday, marching on the Capitol 3,000 strong. Police soon began arresting people by the busload.

Helmeted policement ringed the Old and New Senate Office Buildings that are just northeast of the Capitol and the House Office Buildings to the south.

The demonstrators ranks were far diminished from the estimated 20,000 who failed in their efforts to jam the capital's traffic Monday and the 5,000 who held a rally outside the Justice Department

Tuesday. Police arrested 10,000 in those first two days of the Mayday demonstration.

THEY GATHERED in a warm spring sun on the grassy Mall that stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial 2½ miles away, the same area occupied by Vietnam War Veterans for Peace two weeks ago at the start of a continuing series of antiwar protests.

From there they approved the Capitol, flanking it from both the north and south sides. At the same time police buses disgorged hundreds of policement carrying billy clubs.

As Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, New Jersey Democrat, addressed the demonstrators on the steps at the House side of the Capitol, 50 policemen on motor scooters went into the area. The crowd began singing "The Star Spangled

Banner."
Other demonstrators turned away from the Senate office buildings to go to the Capitol, swelling the crowd there to 3,000.

EARLIER, AN estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons had attended a rally in Lafayette Square, facing the White House, sponsored by a group calling itself Federal Employes for Peace. An undetermined number of those attending are among 318,000 federal employes in Washington.

About 500 marched from the rally to the Capitol, but were blocked by police from joining the protesters there.

The protesters were split on tactics, some wanting to surround the Capitol, others hoping to see congressmen in their offices to persuade them to ratify the "People's Peace Treaty," a document worked up by protest leaders.

Tourists mingled with the demonstrators. They gained access to the Capitol steps by going up one of two persons at a time, rather than in massed groups who would be stopped by police.

Civil Distrubance Unit police soon surrounded the broad steps. The federal employes group stopped short of the steps, making no move to get in.

Summer library hours set

Farrell Library will be open Friday, May 14, from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will not open the next two days. From Monday, May 17, to Friday, May 21, the library will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. It will then close again for the weekend.

With one exception, Farrell will keep these hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and close on weekends until the opening of summer school on Tuesday, June 8.

The library will be closed all day on Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day. SWIMSUITS—LINGERIE
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Hewett calls band special meeting

be obtained.

There will be an emergency meeting of all members of the Marching Band at 5 p.m. Friday in Auditorium 201.

The meeting is to discuss the future of the Marching Band, according to Phil Hewett, director of the Band.

At present, the band has no funds for next year, because of a

fund cut by Student Senate.

More than 300 people from all

the colleges on campus are involved in the band, Hewett said.

It is uncertain where funds will

There is a chance that some of the funds will be restored in Senate's Thursday night meeting, Hewett said, but the chances appear to be slim.

"With that many people involved, somehow we're going to come out of it," Hewett said.

Team handball helps Army

By MIKE DENDURENT Collegian Reporter

It's sort of like basketball, quite a bit like soccer, a lot like water polo with the pool drained, and it's helping the Army change its image.

It's called team handball and instead of hitting the ball against a wall, the players pick up the ball and try to throw it into a net goal.

Team handball is not a new sport — it began in Denmark in the early 1900s — but it is being taught to Army reserves, actives and National Guardsmen to boost the image of the modern Army.

THE IDEA of teaching the game to army men is so they can teach it to persons in their communities. The Army men can get the programs started in their communities — getting others interested in playing and teaching the game — and then the Army can "phase out" of the program.

"Starting team handball programs is something the Army can do for the good of the community and the people — to show that the Army is something besides a force for destruction," Geoffery McPartland, special services team handball instructor, said.

McPartland is a 1969 graduate of K-State stationed at Ft. Riley. McPartland and Dennis Berkholtz, another K-State graduate and former member of the Wildcat basketball team, have instructed soldiers in various aspects of the game.

McPARTLAND IS in the Army special services to teach the game and Berkholtz is employed by the

Coffee rust moves into tropic areas

The term hemileia vastatrix will hardly raise an eyebrow right now, but before long it will be known by nearly everyone who drinks coffee.

Hemileia vastatrix, or coffee rust, is spreading through Brazil and other countries of the western hemisphere tropics. Brazil, the leading nation in coffee exports, appears to be hit especially hard.

Coffee rust was found in Brazil in January, 1970. It is so firmly established that its eradication is considered a practical impossibility.

FRED SCHWENK, assistant professor of plant pathology, said that until recently it was thought there was no way to control the disease. In the last three weeks, however, reports have come from the Philippines that a new spray is having an effect of coffee rust there.

Schwenk said it is not known whether the new spray will help the situation in Brazil. If it does not, he estimates Brazil's two billion coffee trees will be wiped out in 10 to 15 years.

Hemileia first earned it reputation in Ceylon, once the greatest coffee-producing land in the world. After devastating the crop there, it spread in the Orient and Africa.

If rust destroys the coffee trees in these countries as it has in the East, eventually there will be no coffee to drink anywhere — not even instant coffee, which requires the use of leaves off the coffee trees.

Army to teach it. They and others have instructed soldiers in Chicago, New York, New Jersey and other places.

"The soldiers we teach are from colonel on down," McPartland said. "When they get involved in teaching sessions, they all are working together, regardless of rank," he continued.

Team handball as an Army project was the idea of Gen. William Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff. The president of the U.S. Team Handball Federation convinced Westmoreland that

game might strengthen rapport between the Army and civilians.

McPartland mentioned that besides helping to boost the Army's image, soldiers are learning the game so they can teach it to youth in support of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Another important reason for teaching and learning the game is to provide a pool of young athletes to represent the United States in team handball competition at the 1972 Olympics.

An Army official explained that the '72 Olympic team will probably be mostly civilians and some army players. Berkholtz is currently captain of the national team. Berkholtz is also in a movie explaining the game.

OBJECT OF the game is to shove a ball into a net from outside a semi-circle, seven meters from the goal.

McPartland said the game does not favor the small man or the big man, as some sports do.

"We have taught the game to 60year-old men who could play it as well as young persons." JUST RECEIVED

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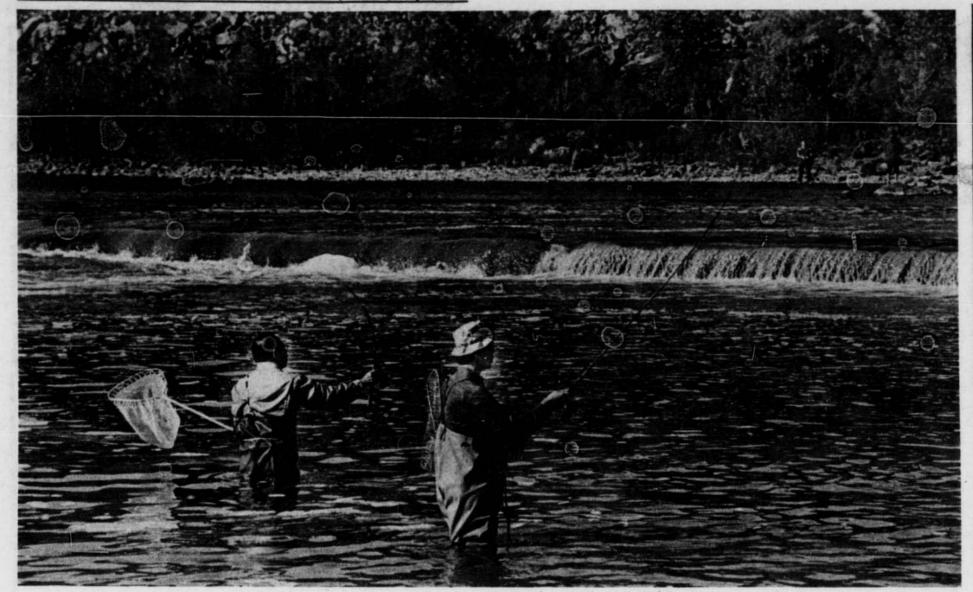
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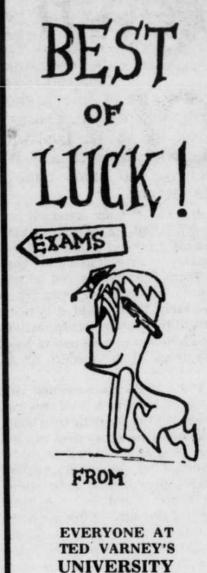




Hook, line and ...

Seemingly prepared for anything that might arise in the way of fish, these two fishermen cast their lines on a lake below Rocky Ford. Although not as prepared, the two men across the lake find the fishing just as good.

- Staff photo by Larry Claussen



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Budget cut affects How sweet it is!

Funds for one campus office are being cut with the possibility of others being reduced because of the recent budget cut for K-State.

The Office of International Activities, headed by Joseph Hajda, will have its activities cut by 70 per cent because of the budget cut. This office is responsible for sponsoring international visitors, for international educational programs and for international graduate programs.

Programs for the graduate students will be transferred to the graduate office. Other programs may be transferred to other offices in overlapping areas.

"Dr. Hajda's position will be reduced to three-tenths of what it is now," John Chalmers, vicepresident for academic affairs, said.

"We're exploring other places where activities can be cut, also," he added.

South says North switching tactics

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam charged Wednesday that North Vietnamese troops have switched tactics and are shelling civilian centers in order to avoid casualties they might suffer in attacks against defended military positions.

The government advanced this theory amid a general lull in ground fighting and an increase in B52 bomber raids against the much-battered northeast corner of South Vietnam and in sensitive sectors of Laos.

THE GOVERNMENT lodged a protest with the International Control Commission against "intensified and indiscriminate" shellings by North Vietnamese forces of civilian centers.

A Foreign Ministry note to the commission said there were 151 shelling attacks last week in which 20 civilians were killed and 75 were wounded.

"Extensive casualties suffered recently by North Vietnamese troops have compelled them to revise their strategy," the note asserted. "They have cowardly resorted to shelling attacks aimed at various populated areas of the South where there were no

military installations in order to reduce their heavy losses of human life.

"Thus, their indiscriminate mortar and rocket shellings have resulted every day in a large number of civilian victims."

THE B52 Stratofortress missions — equal to the two previous days together — were flown against North Vietnamese positions in the extreme northern part of South Vietnam along the Laotian frontier.

Two of these raids hit just below the demilitarized zone that divides the Vietnams where some outlets of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail feed into South Vietnam.

The other three bombing forays struck a little north of the A Shau Valley, a major North Vietnamese base of operations and transshipment area 28 miles southwest of Hue.

OTHER B52 bombers continued the sustained pounding of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The U.S. Command disclosed that the bombers have been supporting royal Laotian forces in northern Laos.

The command did not say if the latest B52 raids were in northern Laos although a communique said, "U.S. aircraft flew combat missions in support of Royal Laotian forces in Laos."



Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1963 CHEVY van, good running condition, carpeted, other extras, must sell. \$575 or best offer. 6-9716 or 9-8441 after 6. (138-142)

REGISTERED PERFECT 1/4 carat marquis shaped diamond ring and wedding band. Call Gary, 9-9519. (139-142)

1971 HONDA 350 Motosport, 600 miles, brand Call John, 6-6218. Must sell. (139-142)

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8' x 36' TRAILER on lot. Furnished. \$800. Call 6-7300 before 9 a.m. (139-142)

SEARS PORTABLE manual typewriter. Pica type. 12-in. carriage. Two years old. Seldom used. 4-color ribbon. \$75, Call Carole at 9-7173 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

'59 RAMBLER, 6-cylinder, auto., excellent mechanical condition, new battery and tires. Cheap. Call Tom, 455 Marlatt or leave

1969, 350 Honda (late model), Excellent condition. Call 6-8616. (140-142)

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1966 MUSTANG, hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 on the floor, good tires, good interior. Call Tom, Rm. 240 Haymaker. Hall. (140-142)

1965 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cyl. stick, yellow with black top. See at 1708 Vaughn Drive. \$700. (140-142)

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SONY STEREO tape recorder, Magnavox portable record player, Singer sewing machine, kiddle car. Call 9-4967. (141-142)

CALIFORNIA CHICK going home needs to sell car—and fast!! 1964 Newport Chrysler. Good condition. Call Lynn, 644 Ford. 9-8261.

8 x 45 MOBILE home on lot. Completely furnished, real sharp for only \$1,800. 776-5808. 18 Blue Valley Court. (141-142)

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12 x 60 SKYLINE, skirted, window and patio awnings. Air conditioned, washer and dryer. Shed. Custom furnishings. Must see. 776-7692 after 6:00 (141-412)

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2 x 50 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Air conditioned and carpeted. Completely furnished in-cluding console tv. Available on lot with natural gas. Call 776-6078. (141-142)

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20. Snakes

21. Move

22. On the

23. Shift

27. Wide-

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SUMMER APT. Wildcat I, across from Marlatt. Must rent. Reduced rates. Call Jim (517) Marlatt. (141-142)

SUMMER APT., furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt., across from Bluemont, Reasonable rate. Call Bruce, 9-

SUMMER APARTMENT—two bedroom, air cond., \$80 month. Call Jim, 9.6894 or Steve 9-9578. Two blocks from campus. (140-142)

SUMMER: NICE 3 bedroom house, carpeted, basement, garage, stove and refrigerator. Couple preferred. \$165. 539-7342. (138-142)

WILDCAT V apt. for summer rental. Call 9-4024, or come by 411 N. 17th, apt. 2. (134-142)

FURNISHED 3-bedroom house for 4 or 5 boys for 3 summer months. Spacious yard. Call 9-4498 after 5:00. (139-142)

QUIET, LARGE residential apartment for summer rent. Very reasonable. Close to campus. Couple preferred. 6-5298, 6:00 to 7:00; after 10 p.m. (140-142)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished, air conditioned apartment. Available June 1. \$100 per month. Call 9-1252. (140-142)

SUMMER PATIO apartment, Wildcat V, close to campus. Reduced rates! Hurry! Call Jan or Pat 515, or Tam 531 West Hall, 9-5311. (140-142)

CRAZY?? NEED summer lodging for two? Will negotiate rent or try us with your best offer. Bill 9-5301 room 150 or Ron 9-2426.

PLEASE CALL again, 3 sweet girls still have summer apartment to rent. Cheap. Chris 702 or Debbie 746, 9-8261. (141-142)

TWO MAN apartment, summer rental, for Leawood apartments, across from fieldhouse, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call anytime after 5:00. 9-1866. (140-142)

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat IV, directly across from fieldhouse. Only \$110, for 3 people! Call Christi 531 or Cindy 516 West. (139-142)

ONE 2-bedroom luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Will take single people. Phone 9-6191, 9 to 5 p.m. (139-142)

A PERSON needs two or three people to move in 3 bedroom house for summer. \$50 apiece. 505 Pierre. Call 6-5543. (139-142)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer. Private entrance. Close to college. Call 9-2703. (142)

AGGIEVILLE—ONE bedroom apt, air conditioned, \$120. No pets or children. Available May 16. See at apt. 3, 1200 Laramie. (142)

DUPLEX FOR married couple. Good place to live. Reasonably priced. Call 776-5536 or 776-5498. (142)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat Jr. across from fieldhouse. Reduced to \$110. Fur-nished, air conditioned, for 3. Call Wayne or Howard, 9-9474. (142)

SUMMER APARTMENT Wildcat Jr. across rom fieldhouse. Ph. 9-4737. (142)

SUMMER APARTMENT—Wildcat, fantastic location across from fieldhouse, top floor, reduced rates. Contact Steve (605) and Roger (658) Mariatt. 9-5301. (142)

WOW! THE ultimate in summer school locations! Wildcat Jr. apt 7, across from fieldhouse. Will talk price. 539-4737. (142)

AGGIEVILLE IMMEDIATELY, single, furnished efficiency apartment. \$65.00 plus elect. Available May 16, cail 9-1420. (142)

APARTMENT FOR rent during summer. \$70 a month. One block from campus. Call Ginny, 9-7571. (142) SUMMER APT. two blocks from campus. Up

to four. \$100 a month plus electricity. Call Ben 533 Marlatt, 9-5301. (142) SUBLEASE FOR summer: one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, cable ty, \$99 plus utilities. Call Mary, 9-1345. (142)

2 BEDROOM apartment for summer. Kit-chen, living room also. 1 block from campus. 9-9339. (142)

WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, theses, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (142-146)

CAREFUL DRIVER to drive extra car to Dallas May 14. Call 6-4163 or ask in Eisenhower 27, Dr. Wistrand. (142)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family. Board and room in exchange for chores. Prefer Home Ec. student. Write box 45 Manhattan Mercury. (142)

1 OR 2 bicycles, preferably 3 speed. Ask for Mike at Union Book Store in afternoons.

DRIVER TO deliver car to San Francisco, leaving as soon as possible. 6-4410. (140-142)

SERIOUS MALE student (on weekdays) looking for fall apartment already furnished with roommates who need another roommate. Call Hugh, 9-4685. (140-142)

RIDER TO share expenses and driving in VW to Tucson, Arizona. Leaving May 12. Contact Steve in Topeka at 235-0181. (140-

ATTENTION

JET TO Europe. \$219. May 31-August 13: N.Y.-London rt. Call Carla (9-7688) between 10-11 p.m. (138-142)

LINDY'S IS stocked up on spring and summer wear for you. T-shirts, knits, sweater shirts, sandals, blue work shirts and overalls, all reasonably priced. Now thru Wednesday, we will have 10 percent off all our bell bottoms, both dress and casual. Lindy's Army Store. 231 Poyntz, downtown. (142)

VISIT THE Door for great values in swim-wear, tank tops and summer weight bells. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (137-

MANHATTAN'S FIRST alternative kindergarten—Sunshine-Mushroom, a new community for young children. Registering 5 yr. olds (by Nov.) for fall semester. Free and creative play. Math, reading, arts and crafts, Experienced teachers. Call 8-5562. 6-

SUMMER JOBS—in Manhattan vicinity. Earn \$45-\$75 per week in your spare time. Great for students. For appt. call 776-4347 after 2 p.m. (140-142)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and commission base plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan.

RESPONSIBLE COOK for fraternity house. Fall semester. Hiring now. 9-7201 or 9-3682. (139-142)

STUDENTS SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

Pinkerton's, Inc. are now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City

To qualify you must be 21 years of age, 5'8" or over, have clean police record (traffic violations excluded), have own car and phone.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City,

An equal opportunity employer.

INTERESTED IN selling fireworks this summer? Profitable project; fireworks on consignment. Or, need fireworks for yourself? Write L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston. (141-143)

JOB INFORMATION: ambitious men of all trades, north to Alaska and Yukon, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost. (142)

SUMMER JOBS

Subsidiary of Alcoa has opening for students in their hometowns this summer.

Write National Personnel Mgr. Suite 618 800 West 47th St.

K.C., Mo. 64112 Give present and summer address.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS wanted to work at the Computing Center full or part time during the summer, and half time during the school year. Qualifications: student employee status, knowledge of two programming languages and JCL. Qualified students should apply in PS11 by May 11. (14):142) May 11. (141-142)

NEED TWO gasoline station attendants to work 4 to 8 p.m. alternate weekdays and 1 to 8 alternate Sundays through summer. Apply in person to Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th & Poyntz. (142)

LOST

BLACK FRAMED glasses, April 28. Please call 9-9424. (140-142)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE FOR summer. Wildcat Junior apartments across from fieldhouse. Call Ed, 526 Moore. 9-8211. (138-142)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer at Wildcat 5. Call 9-9536. (138-142)

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Call Mary at 776-7823 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

NEED ONE roommate to share newly built apartment with two others for summer and-or next year. Two bedroom, close to campus. Contact Mary 416 or Gloria 425, 9-

2 FEMALE roommates for summer. \$30 plus elect. Close to campus. Contact Robin (316) 9-4641 or leave message. (141-142)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer school. New 2 bedroom apt, 1 block west of campus. Prefer veteran, upperclassman, or grad. Call 539-5195. (141-142)

TWO FEMALE roommates: summer apartment in Wildcat No. 5. Reduced rates!! Call Janet 205 or Karen 244 Ford. 9-

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer. Close to campus. Call Barb or Donita, Boyd Rm. 221, 9-3511. (141-142)

1 MALE roommate for summer. Contact Mosier or Arnoldy at 9-2321. Leave message. (141-142)

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home at Dave's Trailer Court. \$65 per month. Call after 5, 778-5842. (142)

NURSERY SCHOOL

SUNSHINE-MUSHROOM School now registering 3 and 4 yr. olds for fall semester. A new school community for young children. Free and creative play. Basic skills. Experienced teachers. Call 8-5562. 9-5863. (140-142)

SUMMER AND fall registration now open in licensed experienced school. Separate programs for 3's and 4's for more individualized attention. Husband and wife both teachers. Child-teacher ratio 61. Call for more information and arrange to visit. Evenings, 9-1922. (142)

PERSONAL

SIXTH FLOOR squirrels: have a nice summer. I've enjoyed being the head nut. Best of luck. Love, "Mom." (142)

BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS, COINS, stamps, old cars, gold, silver, books, comics, swords, antiques, junk, etc. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (137-142)

NOTICES ALWAYS MORE different kinds of blue jeans in every size at Earthshine, Aggieville. (1291f)

SPECIAL

BLACK LIGHTS, posters, decals, black light paint, incense, rings, earrings, shades, incense burners, carvings, candles, music boxes, more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Classifieds are cash in advance unless

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper. Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis on race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.



Collegian

Classifieds

24 22 23 26 27 28 29 25 32 31 30 34 35 33 37 36 41 39 40 38 46 44 45 42 43 49 50 48 52 53

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

HORIZONTAL 38. Reddish-1. Soft

mixture 5. Thus 8. Stupor

12. Exchange premium 13. Card game 14. Among

15. Flatbottomed boats

18. Cravat 19. Shred

composer 24. Ponder 25. Employer

31. Vigorous walks 32. Sorrow

33. Confirmed

35. Festival 36. Parts of circles 37. Alarm

signal

15

Like

brown

49. Vex 50. Learning

51. Exploit 52. Alcoholic liquor

17. Miss Hayworth 21. French

26. Embroidered cloths 30. Perceive

41. — Dailey 42. Touch end to end 43. Flatters servilely 48. Swelling

53. Bridge

13

3. Transgress 4. Much warmer 5. Wild plum 6. Electrified particle 7. Dressed

VERTICAL

1. Chart

2. Past

8. To pool 9. Neglect 10. Small amount

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20

28. Routine 29. Observed TAOS CAT TACT
ARNO HIA OMAR
LEAD ARM MEDE
CANDOR PHASES
ERGS I T
CLAN EPISODES
I ON RAN ERI
CONTESTS REND
AM SI RE
CADMUS DI VERT
HORA ODE I DEA
ANIL LAR LEAP
PEPE ENS ERLE 31. At this 34. Moved fast 35. Concluding 37. Salt 38. Beach 39. Musical 41. Nobleman 45. Summit 47. Japanese Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

The state of the s



THATS RIGHT—WE PAY TOP DOLLAR

DURING FINAL WEEK
MAY 7 through 14

Here's Why You Get More Cash for Your Books at K-State Union Bookstore

We pay 60 per cent of publisher's current list price for books which have been adopted for Summer and Fall Semester classes. This is 10 per cent more than ever before, and you don't have to take it out in trade—we pay cash. Just remember to bring them in during Final Week (May 7 through 14). (Offer does not apply to titles on which the bookstore is overstocked.)

For those books which have not been adopted for Summer or Fall, a representative of one of the world's largest jobbers of used textbooks will be on hand to offer you top dollar.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Your Partner in Education

Senate overrides allocations vetoes

By BOB SCHAFER Managing Editor

Student Senate overrode Student Body President R. D. Harmon's vetoes on three appropriation bills in its last spring meeting on May 6.

By overriding the vetoes, senate completed work on tentative activity fee allocations. Allocations total \$432,942, while income is estimated at \$404,215. This leaves a deficit of \$28,727

The three bills which Harmon had vetoed included allocations of \$45,600 for senate-sponsored projects, \$38,621 to college councils, and \$348,721 for general activity allocations.

HARMON HAD said he vetoed the general allocation bill because senate had voted not to appropriate any money to the Royal Purple.

However, besides overriding Harmon's three vetoes, senate also passed a bill allocating \$8,000 for the "continued planning for a Royal Purple." The bill specifies that the Royal Purple staff make plans this summer to make the yearbook self-sufficient.

Also included in the bill is a \$20,000 guarantee to back up the Royal Purple for "any reasonable loss incurred in

the 1971-72 school year due to the inopportune timing of the Senate's decision to discontinue funding."

Rowan Conrad, sponsor of the bill, said he included this guarantee since work on the Royal Purple had started two months before senate had cut its budget by \$48,000.

THIS ADDITIONAL appropriation of \$28,000 created a deficit in the activity fee allocations, but senators chose to let this deficit stand during the summer. Final allocations will be made during the fall semester.

The actual deficit is \$18,727, since senate had allocated \$10,000 to a reserve fund. The deficit was figured on an enrollment of 12,222 students, so with an increased enrollment next year, the deficit might be smaller than estimated.

The other two bills which Harmon had vetoed were overwhelmingly passed over his veto. The senate-projects bill carried by a 36 to four margin, and the college council bill carried by a 39 to three vote.

The senate-sponsored bill allocates \$8,000 for an SGA attorney, \$8,100 for a drug education and counseling center, \$12,000 for a minorities research study center in the library, and \$5,000 for a teacher-course evaluation.

HARMON SAID he had vetoed the bill not because of the projects but because of the amounts involved. He thought an attorney could be hired for about \$4,000, he said. Harmon added he favored the teacher-course evaluation, but he had to veto the entire bill, not just parts of it.

Concerning the college council bill, Harmon had said, "Although I am extremely in favor of the idea behind this bill, I feel that it lacks research and conformation." This bill allocates \$38,621 to the various college councils to fund programs of their choosing.

Harmon had favored passage of Finance Committee's appropriation bill, which did not fund either the senate-sponsored projects nor the college councils. However, senate did not consider this possibility.

In reviewing the vetoes, Harmon said, "I hated to see the Royal Purple used as a scapegoat for the other two projects, and this is what happened." He said that senate's method of funding the yearbook "didn't accomplish anything."

THE DEFICIT left by senate, he said, doesn't raise any problems right now. However, he said some organizations will now be counting on some money which they won't get next fall when final appropriations are made by senate.

Harmon indicated that he still might try to challenge senate's cut of the Royal Purple budget through a student referendum. "I think a student referendum next fall is a good possibility," he said.



Enrollment

Loneliness can be found amid crowds as this coed finds herself bored during enrollment procedures yesterday.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Collegian schedule set

During the summer session the Collegian is published triweekly: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Since classes begin today, the Collegian will publish today, Wednesday and Friday this week.

Display advertising can be placed in Kedzie 113 and has a 10 a.m. deadline the day before publication.

Classified advertising can be placed in Kedzie 103 and has a 11

a.m .deadline the day before publication.

Campus Bulletin, Pinnings, and Engagements must be submitted by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Except for parts of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be published. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 10 a.m. Friday.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, June 8, 1971

NO. 143

Summer jobs scarce

By MALCOLM CARTER
Associated Press Writer
Young people seeking
summer employment are
finding that more persons
are competing for fewer
available jobs than in
recent years, with the
result that more of them
will be out of work.

Many placement officials say there are at least five applicants for each job, although in some areas the proportion is closer to 20 to 1. There are organized efforts to help young people find work, but the officials are finding that the economic malaise has forced many companies to do less summer hiring.

"There are just no jobs," said a Pennsylvania official. "It is a blank wall."

The situation will leave more youths — many in ghetto areas — with time on their hands during the summer months, no money coming in and not much in the way of planned activities.

Besides the general faltering of the economy and a national unemployment rate at a nine-year high of 6.2 per cent, another contributor to the bleakness is the cutback by money-short cities and communities on planned summer programs, especially in the recreational field.

IN AN effort to fill some of the summer employment gap, the White House announced last Wednesday that the federal government will provide \$303 million to create 674,000 summer jobs for 16- to 19-year-old youths from poor families. But the National League of Cities predicts

that 3.5 million students simply will not find work — half a million more than last summer.

The number of government-

financed jobs, mostly in the Neighborhood Youth Corps, is 30 per cent higher than last year's. (Please turn to back page.)

Cosmonauts circle earth after achieving linkup

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts whirled about space in a laboratory with a workshop and bedrooms Monday — a forerunner to establishment of a network of permanent space stations.

The cosmonauts entered the laboratory called Salute after linking it with their spaceship Soyuz 11. Salute was sent into orbit unmanned seven weeks ago.

The linkup gave the spacemen a vehicle that is 60 feet long and 12 feet in diameter. Its total weight was given as 25 tons.

ERASING AN earlier failure, the feat was intended to demonstrate the feasibility of permanent space platforms where men could come and go in earth-to-space shuttle flights.

"Solved for the first time was the engineering and technical task of delivering a crew to an orbiting scientific station by a transport ship," Tass declared.

The linkup between the manned Soyuz 11 and the Salute station was made 26 hours and 50 minutes after Soyuz 11 streaked off its launching pad at Baikonur space center on Sunday.

The crew was given the goahead from ground control to enter Salute after the electrical and hydraulic systems of the two ships were connected and pressure was equalized.

THE 71/4-TON Soyuz flew in fixed tandem with the much larger Salute, much as a light-bulb firmly screwed into its fixture.

The man who guided Soyuz on its pursuit course and manually eased the craft into docking position was Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, the Soyuz commander. The Soviet navy once turned him down.

Tass said Dobrovolsky, making his first space flight, apparently carried out the intricate maneuver smoothly. "There were no vibrations when the two vehicles made contact," the official news agency said.

The first man through the hatch into the 18-ton Salute laboratory was Viktor Patsayev, 37-year-old civilian test engineer.

Next aboard was Vladimir Volkov, 35, the flight engineer and the only one of the crew with space flight experience.

DOBROVOLSKY, 43, followed, and reported the crew was "feeling well and have started fulfilling the planned flight program."

An editorial comment

Appearances' fight discrimination

By H. MACK VANDERLIP

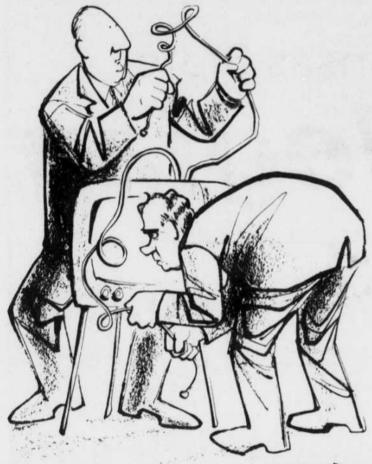
Discrimination . . . practiced everyday, by everyone, everywhere.

DISCRIMINATION WAS evident, as I stood morosely in the long enrollment lines, silently puffing on a cigarette. People watching was the name of the game. Eyes shifting from one person to another.

One beautiful blonde checking out the other "chicks" standing in line, perusing their attire for the festive occasion. Two male students on the make for some "out of sight" females to feed their lines to. Appearances was the goal.

The horse show paraded on, people watching the succulent and not too succulent flanks and checking the way some dude wore his hair. It didn't make any difference, though.

DISCRIMINATION, THERE it was.



and maudine "TWIST HARDER, SPIRO. I STILL DON'T LIKE THE PICTURE."

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations. ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pin-

nings, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication. THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring

semesters, except on official holidays and vacation periods. Publication is tri-weekly during the summer session.

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Riley County\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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Physical appearances had claimed another cheap victory. "I don't like that person" or "I like that person" simply on whether they appeared "good lookin."

Clothes hanging on bodies, things that are "far out" and threads that are expensive. Got to have those "beautiful" clothes hoping people will think you're cool and "with-it."

Appearances, however, are not the beginning and the end. Physical qualities count, but for what? Shouldn't people be judged by what's in their minds? Isn't that the true person? Hopefully . . .

THEN WHY is it that people who are less endowed physically are discriminated against? Why does the woman or man with the ugly face or body not find as many friends and lovers as the "beautiful people?" Has

society decided the norm, has it declared what will be beautiful? You guessed it.

Some claim that it's human nature in all its wonder and glory that endows all of us with a natural instinct towards prejudice. If this is true, then it has come time to change good ol' human nature. Judging the worth of a person should entail judging their minds and their character. The individual lies behind these qualities.

A PERSON'S mind usually holds the key to his worth. Appearances can reflect the mind, but appearances do not make the individual mind.

People watching is an interesting game. Be careful, though, because it is only a superficial experience. Getting into a person's mind takes more than looking, it takes communication, and a lot of it. Something we all need.

Vibes

Reality road to understanding

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND Columnist

Running from reality

Running to fantasy

Believing your own bullshit

Getting all rapped up

in a trick bag called

dope

Saying that rebellion will make your parents love you

You got to be kidding

Yo' ol' man can't even relate

to your mother

to whom he has

been married umpteen years

Now te!

god's name

of values

is he gonna understand you? Why the only thing you're gonna

get is a long crappy spiel about your sense

And your Mama

why after the old man

dehumanized her by leaving her home to contend with snotty-

nosed squalling brats

while he was out making money is now only able

to relate to fur coats

soap box operas

bridge and a sexless

life.

So to her you'll always be her baby And that leaves you

out on a limb

all by your lonesome

You either can get yourself

together or

you can keep on

wallowing in self-pity at the rate you're travelling

you might as well make yourself comfortable!

Lines travelling endlessiy without rhythm or

rhyme

Words echoing

thru the emptiness

of the soul

Abstract thoughts taking the place

of tangible feelings. Trucking in and out of superficial

relationships gazing at things to come and

blurs of yesteryear.

What you wouldn't give to end this nightmare

and just

sleep.



















Boldface— Library hours set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW HAVEN, Conn. - An Allegheny Airlines propjet hit a power line while landing in a fog, ripped through a row of vacant beach cottages and crashed in two pieces in a marsh Monday. Twentyeight of the 31 persons aboard were killed.

It was the second major air disaster in the nation in less than 24 hours. A jetliner carrying 49 persons collided with a Marine Corps jet fighter Sunday night near Los Angeles, and 50 persons were believed killed.

NEW YORK - Key handfuls of men within New York's 400,000-member municipal work force walked off the job without warning Monday, locking open 29 drawbridges to snarl auto traffic and menacing the city's water supply.

Strike leaders defied a back-to-work order and Mayor John V. Lindsay threatened to ask for a National Guard callup.

WASHINGTON - The Senate spent three hours and 25 minutes Monday in a secret discussion of U.S. military activities in Laos, and Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, said he will propose a \$200-million ceiling on American spending there.

There were indications that the closed debate - more than twice as long as had been planned - received a report that the United States now is spending far more than that sum in Laos.

Symington said he could not discuss the spending figure without violating security classifications, but he had asserted in advance that hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent on secret military operations.

SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers struck in force below the demilitarized zone Monday in a concentrated new attempt to ease the enemy threat on the northern front.

The bombers struck in four waves less than 24 hours after allied troops guarding the DMZ underwent a 17th successive day of rocket bombardments from the North Vietnamese.

Some 400 miles southwest of the DMZ in southeastern Cambodia, a force of nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese rangers pressed a new operation aimed at blocking infiltration into the western part of South Vietnam's vast Mekong Delta.

The drive was disclosed by South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon, which said it was launched last Wednesday but only ran into significant resistance Sunday. The operation is centered 100 miles due west of Saigon and only five miles inside

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of professional, religious and former government leaders convened at the doorstep of Congress Monday for a week's campaigning "to persuade those few doubting Thomases they should vote to end this war now

Addressing a kickoff news conference for the long-planned "Lobby of Americans," former Sen. Ernest Gruening, Alaska Democrat, declared the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program "is not ending the war, but extending it. Now it's the Indochina war, not Vietnam."

He was joined by former Sens. Charles E. Goodall, New York Republican, Joseph Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, and

CLAYTON, Mo. — St. Louis County Circuit Judge Herbert Lasky held Missouri's abortion law unconstitutional Monday. Judge Lasky ruled on a case brought by a group of physicians, women and social workers who argued that the law was so vague it could be interpreted in various ways.

An attorney for the group, Frank Susman, asked for a summary judgment, saying there was no disagreement with the defendants named — the state attorney general and the St. Louis County prosecuting attorney.

Campus bulletin

application in the lobby of Holtz Hall this week. ANYONE INTERESTED in being a Freshman Seminar Leader this fall can pick up an



Farrell Library hours for the eight-week summer session have been announced.

The revised hours are: June 8 -July 30, Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed Sundays.

The library will also be closed July 31 - Aug. 1. The proposed schedule for Aug. 2 - 27 is

• White with Red &

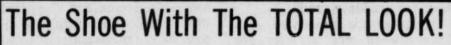
Navy Crisscross

Monday through Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during this period.

Fall library hours will be resumed Aug. 30.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

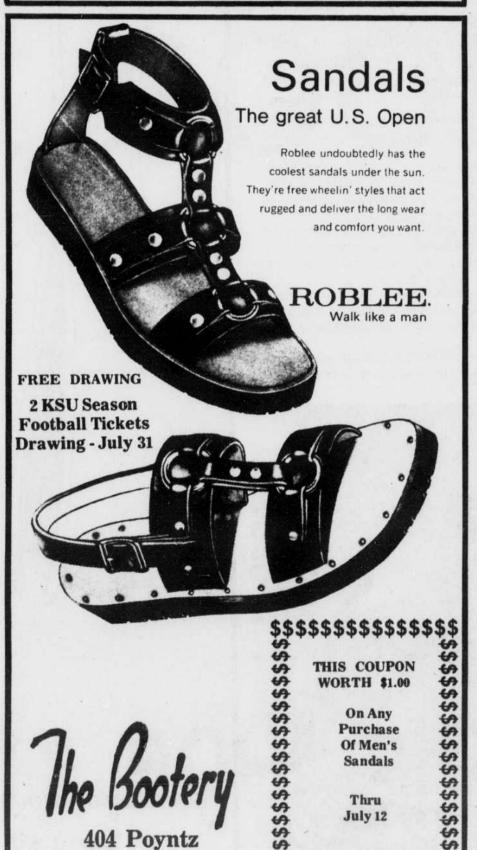
K-STATE COLLEGIAN



Everything's right with it.



Woodwards



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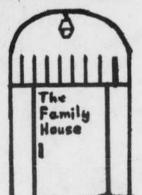
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Telenetwork covers Kansas

By DIANE SCHWILLING Investigative writer Seven credit courses and

one non-credit discussion course will be offered this summer through K-State's telephone teaching network.

The University Telenetwork, offered through the Division of Continuing Education, is a "unique opportunity for Kansas State University to offer credit courses simultaneously to the entire state of Kansas," Harold J. Alford, director of Division of Continuing Education, said.

The Telenetwork is set up in the classroom location by using existing telephone lines which allow a two-way exchange between teacher and students. Monitors are placed in the classrooms to pick up papers, give examinations, and set up transparencies as needed.

THE USE of Telenetwork in a classroom situation is unique, according to David Frye, coordinator of special programs for the Division of Continuing Education.

"Illinois, West Virginia, and Missouri also have telenetworks similar to ours, but they only use theirs for special situations," he explained. "Our usage takes in the whole spectrum of classes and community service."

Locations for the Telenetwork were first chosen to encompass every section of Kansas, Frye said, but others got on the network to get special classes,

EXPERIMENTS AT K-State have shown that teaching and learning by the Telenetwork method is as effective as teaching in traditional classrooms.

Registration fees for the credit courses are \$14 an hour for undergraduate credit and \$18 an hour for graduate credit.

All programs presented over Telenetwork are strictly for education of the public. Telenetwork is non-profit, and the amount paid by participants covers only the cost of instruction and sending the program over the

Interested persons may enroll in summer classes offered through Telenetwork by calling the Division of Continuing Education (913-532-6745), or by contacting the nearest Telenetwork location.

COURSE OFFERINGS for the summer are: "Speech Handicapped School Children," a survey of disorders of speech and hearing in children; June 7-July 28, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m.; three hours graduate or undergraduate credit; instructor, Nancy Carlson.

"ADULT EDUCATION," involvement of students in the adult education as a field of study; June 14-July 2, 2-5 p.m. daily; three hours graduate credit; instructor, Harold J. Alford.

"MODERN EUROPEAN Theatre," a study of European drama and stagecraft from 1876 to 1945; June 7-July 30, 11-12 a.m. daily; three hours graduate or undergraduate credit; instructor, Joel Climenhaga.

"MODERN LINGUISTICS," a study of basic concepts of modern descriptive linguistics; June 7-July 30, 8:40-9:40 a.m. daily; three hours graduate or undergraduate credit; instructor, Leo Engler.

"SEMINAR IN Theatre: Modern American," a study of American drama and stagecraft, 1876 to 1945; June 7-July 30, 1-2 p.m. daily; three hours graduate instructor credit; Climenhaga.

"MARKETING," A general study of marketing from a socialeconomic point of view; June 8-July 29, 7:30-10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; three hours undergraduate credit; instructor. Charles Hubbard.

"INDUSTRIAL Management I." basic functions in industrial organization; June 7-July 30, 9:50-10:50 a.m., three hours undergraduate credit; instructor, John P. Clifton.

"THE AMERICAN Woman," an exploration of the role of women in the American culture; June 13-July 25 (Sundays only), time to be announced; non-credit course with fee of \$10; instructor, Diane Sandblade.

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Tickets in Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor

Workshop offers ideas, experience

More than 190 high school journalism students and 11 advisors attended the 12th annual Publications Workshop, May 31 to June 5.

Sponsored by the K-State departments of journalism and continuing education, the workshop included three sections: yearbook, newspaper and pnotograpny.

Advisors also attended sessions concerning topics of resources for journalism teachers, working with administration, law and the high school press and grading.

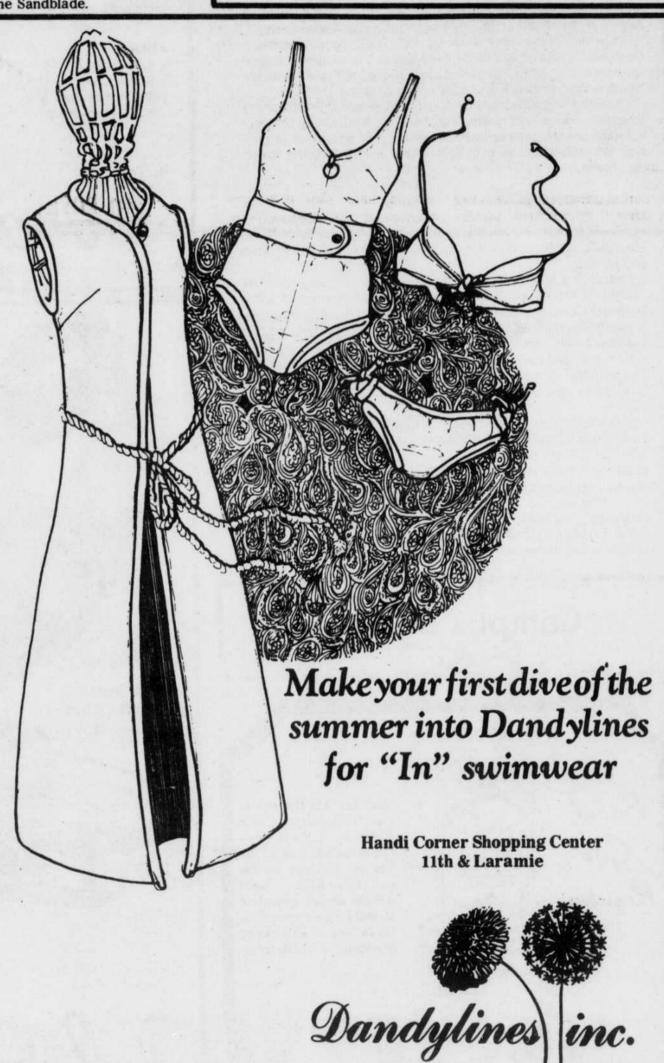
Students enrolled in the yearbook section worked with K-State student editors Ginny Cole and Candee Hochuli, seniors in journalism, to produce "The Wildcat," a 48-page yearbook of photographs and accounts of the week's activities.

Students interested in newspaper writing and production worked under the direction of H. Mack Vanderlip, summer Collegian editor, to produce the Workshop News, distributed at the end of the

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS learned techniques of camera work, film developing and printing, photo editing and composition. Student photographs were used for both the newspaper and

Workshop director was Jennifer Swiatoviak, K-State journalism instructor. Sessions were led by K-State faculty members and high school instructors.





"SOMETHING UNIQUE IN YOUNG WOMEN'S FASHIONS"

Trotter named new vet med dean

Dr. D. M. Trotter was named dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine May 17. He has been serving as acting dean of the College since April 1 and will become dean officially on July 1. Dr. Trotter has been the associate dean of the College for the past four years and previously served as professor and head of anatomy from 1957-1967.

The former dean, Dr. Charles E.

Cornelius, resigned this spring to become dean of veterinary medicine at the University of Florida, where he will be guiding the development of a new college. Dr. Cornelius had been dean here since 1966.

AS ASSOCIATE dean, Dr. Trotter has been responsible for undergraduate teaching programs, budget, the building program, and other activities for the College.

In accepting the position, Dr.

important task immediately facing the College of Veterinary Medicine is "continuing our momentum, especially with regard to our building, teaching and research efforts. This will take a concerted team effort."

THE NEW dean served as acting dean in 1966 prior to Dr. Cornelius' appointment. Dr. Trotter has had a wide range of teaching experience at Iowa State University, University of Missouri, Oklahoma State University and K-State.

He was director of pathology for an industrial firm prior to joining the K-State faculty in 1956.

Dr. Trotter was awarded the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award in 1963 for outstanding work in the veterinary medicine curriculum.

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Tutors build friendship

Friendship Tutoring, a voluntary community organization, has helped Manhattan school children and K-State students learn through friendship.

The program is a joint effort of the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the K-State Department of Family and Child Development. It involves school children from grades two through 12 and volunteer tutors, mostly K-State students, who are matched on a one-to-one basis.

STUDENTS AND tutors meet weekly during the school year. Although there is no program during the summer, Friendship Tutoring will begin again in the fall.

"The kids just came," Nancy Elliott, executive coordinator of the program, said. "We had no screening or referral service. And we had very little training for the tutors — they just had to want to help."

"For children in grades two through four it was mostly recreational and building friendship, and the learning came from somewhere other than a textbook. In the higher grades, the emphasis was more on homework help and friendship," she continued.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS found the work rewarding but sometimes discouraging.

"It's not easy. It's not just a case where you come and your child brings his book and you help him with his homework. Many of the kids don't come with the idea of doing schoolwork at all," one tutor said.

"And the older kids, especially the more underprivileged, talk and think in a different language. They're always testing you. You have to get through this hard surface to find out where they really need help before you can do anything for them or even reach friendship. It is really difficult," she added.

But the program has been useful and popular.

"We've never actually attempted an evaluation," Miss Elliott said. "How do you measure friendship? But the kids keep coming back year after year; that's enough evaluation for us."



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Major league draft risky

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball will proceed with the risky business of drafting free agent talent Tuesday, treading with some trepidation into an area that history shows sends only three out of every 10 first-round selections to the major leagues.

While the No. 1 draft choices in pro football and pro basketball almost invariably wind up paying substantial dividends, the situation is uniquely different in baseball, where the draftees are far less developed and, therefore, more of a question mark.

It's a situation guaranteed to make the most talented scout look ridiculous.

"Sure we get criticized," admits Joe McDonald, the farm director of the New York Mets. "But everyone gets criticized. Fans don't understand. There's no way of telling. You just can't tell."

WHAT YOU can't tell is whether a No. 1 will eventually reach the majors. Of 80 first choices from the years 1965 — the start of the draft — to 1968, just 24 are in the majors. The draftees in 1969 and 1970 still are climbing the minor league ladder.

But those who have risen from No. 1 draft choice to the majors include players such as Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Richie Hebner, Joe Coleman, Billy Conigliaro, Gary Nolan, Wayne Simpson and Thurman Munson. That's what the drafting is all about.

The top priority items in this year's three-stage draft figure to be catchers and pitchers, both in the regular phase that begins Tuesday at 9 a.m., and the two secondary phases scheduled to wind up the draft sessions Wednesday.

THE CHICAGO White Sox, who select first in both the regular phase and the secondary phase, already have said they will pick Danny Goodwin, a 17-year-old catcher from Peoria, Ill. Washington will choose first in the secondary phase delayed.

Other leading draft prospects include catchers Glen Borgmann of the University of South Alabama and Pete Varney of Harvard and pitchers Bert Hooten of Texas; Pete Broberg of Dartmouth; Mike Pazik of Holy Cross; Roy Thomas of Lompec H.S., Calif., and Roger Cuiroga of Ball H.S., Galveston, Tex.

Thomas and Cuiroga will be available in the regular phase draft of players who have never been selected before. Varney is in the secondary phase active category of players drafted last year who did not sign and are eligible again. Borgmann, Hooten, Broberg and Pazik are in the secondary phase delayed category for players previously drafted who were not eligible for re-draft last year.

Welcome Summer Bell School Students Bottoms tank tops Beach Pants Swimsuits Rosters Black lights Bracks Black lights

Amateur golf tourney set

TOPEKA (AP) — The largest field in the meet's 61-year history — 256 entries — is scheduled to tee off at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Kansas State Amateur Golf Tournament at Topeka Country Club.

After two days and 36 holes of qualifying on the par 71, 6557-yard course, the low 31 qualifiers will join defending champion Chris Strahan of Pittsburg in the championship flight for four days of match play Thursday through Sunday. Strahan is exempt from qualifying.

Challenging Strahan for the title will be six of last year's quarter-finalists and six former champions.

Besides Strahan, the 1971 quarter-finalists in the field are Mike Phillips of Kansas City, who lost 1-up to Strahan in the title match a year ago; Dave Newquist of Kansas City, the 1970 medalist;

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN Tim Mehl of Kansas City, a semifinalist a year ago; Steve Foulston of Wichita, Jim Rayl of Hutchinson and Jack Clevenger of Topeka

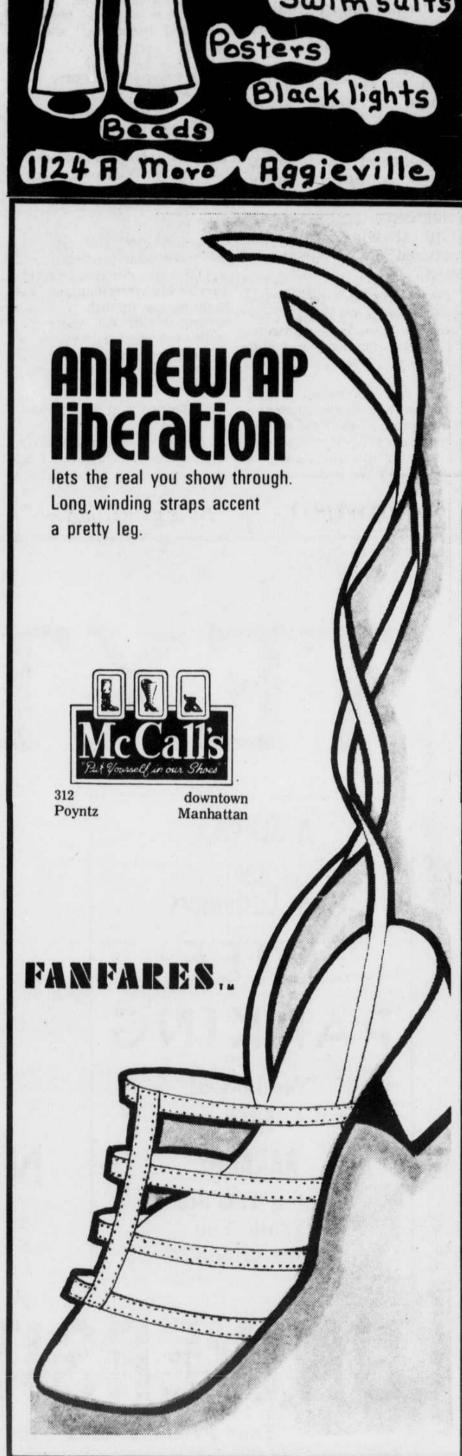
The former champs trying to recapture the crown are Bob Dare of Wellington, who won in 1969 and

Mike Krone of Lawrence, 1968 winner who has not competed since claiming that title; Roger Brown of Arkansas City, 1967; Virgil Parker of Wichita, 1958; Dave Dennis, Independence, 1950 and 1951, and Glenn Oatman of Kansas City, 1938.

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Stone 30. Impreca-

tion 31. Size

of coal 32. Thin, unleavened

cake 34. Piece of

furniture 35. Diminutive

suffix 36. Fragments 2. Mountain

on Crete 3. Newsman 4. Assists 5. Nautical

9. Cross

11. Boxer

16. Rubber

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river 50. Icelandic

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Testament Answer to yesterday's puzzle. MONTAIGNE

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38. Genus 39. Famous 40. Obstacle 42. Duct 43. High

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county attorneys and to sheriffs in

four counties. Harper County

Sheriff John Moore was included

"Such activity in violation of our

state criminal code," the letter

stated, "should not go unchecked

. . . as attorney general I request

your help in eliminating this

Miller requested that county

law enforcement officers notify

race track operators that

violations would not be allowed.

agents. The carnival barker's

familiar cry "Spin the wheel and win a prize everytime" will get

"WE'LL BE working with local

county attorneys in enforcing the

law at the fairs," Miller said.

"Our interest in any fair will

depend upon the kinds of games

Miller said his office has not set

down any guidelines as to which

specific games involve skill and

which depend upon chance.

attention, too, if it is heard.

they are playing there."

Betting is not the only activity that will interest Miller and his

illegal gambling activity."

on the mailing list.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Miller vows to curtail summer races betting

ANTHONY (AP) — The horse and dog races at Anthony promise to breed trouble this summer between spectators and Attorney General Vern Miller.

"We plan to be everywhere we can to put down illegal betting and games of chance at these kinds of events," the attorney general said in reference to upcoming county fairs and races.

INDICATIONS ARE Anthony, scene of the annual Harper County horse and dog races, will be one of Miller's main targets.

At least one Anthony race official is not worried about Miller or his deputies.

"The old cow-punchers here have been betting on the horses for 66 years," Dale Fankhauser, race board president, said, "and they will do it this year, too, unless there are 9,000 Vern Millers standing around.

"And the Vern Millers had all better be awake."

SAYS MILLER:

"We'll enforce the law to the best of our ability. I believe that people will not openly and flagrantly violate the law if law enforcement officers are present. If this does happen, there will be arrests and prosecutions."

The races at Anthony are scheduled for July 16-18 and July 23-25.

"No doubt you cannot catch all the violators," Miller says, "but if people are aware that it is a violation, the greater majority of citizens are law-abiding and will comply."

THE ATTORNEY general took one step toward putting down illegal gambling when he sent letters last week to all Kansas

Labor situation tight

(Continued from front page.)

Most employment officials,
however, picture molehills of job
listings and mountains of applications.

THE JOB squeeze has spawned a number of unique or unusual job programs and appeals, an Associated Press survey shows.

In Providence, R.I., officials told of setting up a "Call-a-Teen" or "Rent-a-Kid" program.

The Chamber of Commerce in Greenville, S.C., is receiving applications from youngsters 13 to 16 years old for jobs that are to be farmed out on a by-the-job basis.

The 40 statewide offices of New Jersey's employment service are canvassing potential employers to apply the state's direct pressure, according to officials of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

And Cincinnati Mayor Willis Gradison Jr., estimating that 20,000 to 25,000 students will be unemployed in his city this summer, has appealed to private businesses and individuals to contribute \$40,000 for 455 jobs. The mayor initiated the drive with a \$300 personal donation himself.

MANY BIG industrial employers were reluctant to discuss their hiring policies. None queried were optimistic about summer opportunities.

In the public agencies the problem is the same. The Youth Opportunity Center in Columbia, S.C., has placed only 100 of 2,000 students applying for summer

The Idaho Department of Employment received more than 500 applications for 40 openings in the National Forest Service youth conservation camp program.

The Hawaii State Employment Service estimates it will be able to place only 1,400 of an expected 4,500 summer job applicants.

In New York City, the State Employment Division has received only 1,400 job openings so far, while last year the figure was 5,500. Just to help students get jobs, this division of the state labor department is planning to hire 90 of them for the summer.

THE SAME type of picture was painted by public employment officials in 20 other states: Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Nevada, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, and Wisconsin.

The National Alliance of Businessmen is planning to provide 150,000 disadvantaged youths with jobs but it too faces problems.

"We seem to have more youths competing with more qualified job-seekers for fewer openings," said John Hulpke, head of the NAB's youth employment program in San Francisco. "More returning veterans are making an impact."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

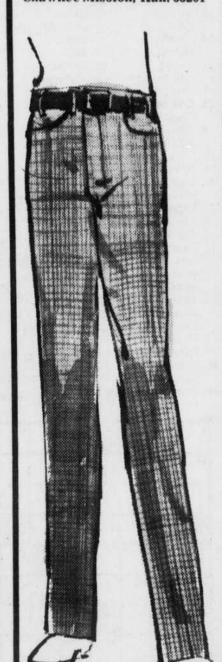
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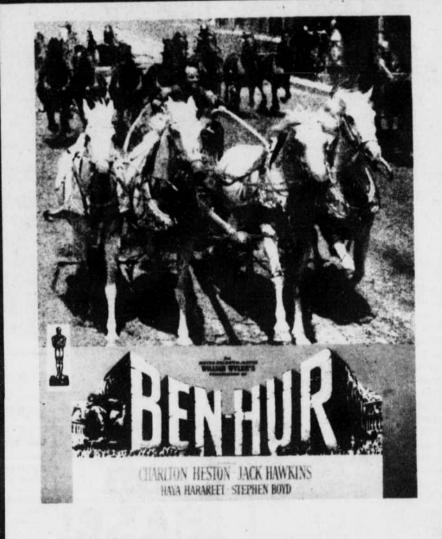
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Summer enrollment down

By RICH BROWNE Collegian Reporter

Summer school activities began for K-Staters Monday as 3,518 students registered for classes. An additional 300 people registered for short sessions and institutes.

Late enrollment continues through Friday in Anderson Hall for students who didn't register Monday. Students registering this week will be assessed a late fee of \$2.50 in addition to regular fees.

Starting June 14, students may enroll only with special permission from the dean of their college and must pay a \$5.00 late enrollment fee.

THIS YEAR'S enrollment is running slightly behind last year's first day enrollment of 3,543 students. This came as a slight surprise to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, as he had predicted enrollment to increase. Gerritz thought the economy played a major part in the regulating the number of students enrolling.

Gerritz had originally thought that some young people who weren't able to find profitable summer jobs would decide they would gain more by attending college during vacation. He said, however, that these conditions have both effects. Some students enroll because they can't find summer jobs, others don't because they don't have the money, he said.

Monday's registration was for the regular eight-week summer session and an additional 52 short sessions, ranging from one to four weeks in length, of concentrated study for college credit.

THE UNIVERSITY offered enrollment in 564 courses in 57 departments. The wide variety of course offerings was open to not only college students but also high school students, teachers, and townspeople.

K-State is also offering for concurrent study with school a Telenetwork program which allows adults and students in or near 16 locations throughout Kansas to earn academic credit while living in their home town.

For the third year, K-State is offering "Art in Situation Workshop." This program igives art and architectural students the opportunity to design and execute art works for specific areas on campus.

THE COLLEGE of Education and the physics and geology departments are sponsoring workshops for high school teachers this summer. The chemistry department is hosting a summer research program for college in-

Some students will be earning summer school credit in three foreign countries. Language programs are open to K-State students in France, Austria and Mexico.

Kansas State ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 9, 1971

NO. 144

Senate boosts military pay

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate reversed itself Tuesday and approved a \$2.7-billion pay increase for the armed forces, brushing aside a Nixon administration request to hold it to \$1 billion.

It also took two steps to end the month-long debate over a House-passed bill to extend the draft law for two vears. It agreed to vote June 16 on the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off funds for the Indochina war on Dec. 31, and to decide a week later whether to end over-all debate on the draft measure.

> THE AGREEMENTS - plus adoption of a pay provision close to that voted earlier by the House - strengthened chances that Congress will pass a two-year draft extension before the selective service law expires June

> It could mean that the measure approved by the Senate could be accepted in the House without it having to go to conference.

> A conference report resolving differences between House and Senate bills could be subjected to a filibuster that would drag consideration out past June 30.

Draft officials have said, however, they could call on more than a million previously deferred men, including college students, if necessary, to keep the flow of military manpower going after June 30.

THE PAY provision approved

Tuesday was offered by Sen. Republican, and was passed 51 to Gordon Allott, Colorado 27.

Union to sponsor bluegrass concert

Union summer program activities begin Friday with a Beans and Banjos western meal, according to Steve Hermes, Union program director.

The meal will begin at 6:30 p.m. A bluegrass concert follows at

"Newgrass" will be featured at the concert. The musicians are from Nashville groups such as "Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys" and "Flat and Scruggs."

"The bluegrass music is most identifiable as the background music in "Bonnie and Clyde," Hermes said.

The music features banjo, guitar, mandolin and fiddle.

"It's goodtime music," Hermes said. "The concert should be

Concert tickets are \$1.50. Tickets for the meal and concert are \$2.50. Tickets are available in the Activities Center of the Union.



Stroke

K-State's rowing team works out on Tuttle Creek in preparation for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's national championships. The championships are June 17 to 19 in Syracuse,

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Aneditorial comment



"TAKE THAT, YOU DAMN FELON!"

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Clean world up to individual

By DAVE SCHAFER **Sports Editor**

It has been more than a year since the prophets of ecological doom first succeeded in making themselves heard. Saving the environment since has become an international preoccupation, at least in terms of lip service. But there are depressingly few indications that the real danger is lessening.

More people are talking about pollution and birth control but the amount of talk far exceeds the resulting action. The prophets made it perfectly clear in the first place that the solution to the problem, if indeed there is one, would be neither easy nor quick to find. It takes time and patience to stop or maybe even reverse the results of the ecological transgressions of several generations.

BUT MORE than time and patience are going to be required to alter the world's disastrous course. Individual sacrifice is needed. Each person must expend an effort, no matter how minute, to help change the world's over-all ecological picture.

If, in some miraculous way, all the major industrial polluters were to curtail their share of ecological spoilage tomorrow, and if no more than two children were born to each family from now on, man still might well bury himself in his own crud. And since such miracles are not likely to happen, the contributions that each person makes to pollution constitute even a more deadly force.

The individual who continues to litter, to use non-biodegradable household products, to burn non-leaded gasoline in his automobile or any other of a multitude of ecological sins has no room to complain about what General Motors, Con Edison or US Steel are doing.

ONE OF the most demanding sacrifices that an individual must make is a financial one. Manufacturers were quick to jump on the ecological bandwagon when they realized that there was a new market to be tapped.

Biodegradable soaps and other household aids are more expensive than their more dangerous counterparts. This cost must be borne if we wish to guarantee our own survival.

A large petroleum company's employee magazine stated earlier this year that the cost of developing and marketing non-leaded gasolines would have to be paid by the consumer. If this is the case, the consumer must accept the additional cost rather than buying the cheaper polluting fuels.

Another sacrifice concerns convenience. Non-returnable bottles are very convenient. So are plastic containers, wrappers and most cans. But they contribute to the increasing piles of junk that Mother Earth cannot reabsorb. It is important that these piles get no larger and that convenience be sacrificed by using returnable bottles and demanding or at least indicating a willingness to accept packaging that is biodegradable.

EVEN A seemingly minor item like the paper bags that most stores insist on using constitute a hazard. If the consumer would just take the time and trouble to take a reusable cardboard box or other container to the store when shopping for large quantities of merchandise and refuse to take a sack for items he can carry without one, a lot less paper would be wasted.

There are any number of such actions, many of them are inconvenient and a few are expensive, that can help save the environment. Most of them have been described in the popular press. These actions constitute sacrifice. It is easy to sit and complain that industry is making it impossible for our kids to breathe.

The real challenge and the key to survival is how much we as individuals are willing to sacrifice to save our planet. It is the small everyday actions that will ultimately make the difference.



HANGING AROUND

THE STUDENT

UNION















Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAIGON - Heavy fighting broke out Tuesday for control of the marshy eastern approaches to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, and an attack by Cambodian troops on Communist-command forces was repulsed with severe losses.

A government spokesman said hand-to-hand fighting raged in the village of Prey Thom, 12 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, after an enemy rocket and mortar barrage took a heavy toll of the advancing Cambodians.

The spokesman reported at least 80 government troops were killed or wounded. He added that because of the intense fighting it was impossible to estimate enemy casualties.

WASHINGTON - Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said Tuesday he has reason to believe the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would release all American prisoners within 30 days if the United States agreed to withdraw all its forces from Indochina by Dec. 31.

In a speech to three peace groups meeting here, Clifford said, "I believe that the war could well be over by the time the last U.S. forces are withdrawn."

SANTIAGO, Chile - Three men with submachine guns killed an outspoken anti-leftist politician today and the nation's Marxist president imposed a state of emergency in Santiago Province.

The killing of former Interior Minister Edmundo Perez Zujobic was the second assassination in Chile since Salvador Allende was elected to the presidency in October.

The provisions of a state of emergency permit police to make arrests without warrants and suspend some individual guarantees.

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. — Six big game cats — four lions, a leopard and a jaguar — were reported at large in rugged mountains northeast of Pagosa Springs after the crash of a circus truck Sunday night.

The state highway patrol, which said one man was killed in the mishap, earlier reported that all but one of eight escaped cats had been recaptured.

A patrol dispatcher in Durango to the west, said later three cats had been spotted but there was no trace of the other three.

The dispatcher said one Bengal tiger had been killed by a passing auto on U.S. 160 near the top of Wolf Creek Pass where the accident occurred.

NEW YORK - Three men and two women announced Monday they would not cooperate with a federal grand jury investigating a bank bombing. They alleged the inquiry was an attempt to implicate them in the bombing of the U.S. Capitol last March.

"I personally dug the Capitol bombing, but I had nothing to do with it," said one of the five, Stewart Albert, 31, of New York.

"I will only tell them my name. I have no intention of giving them any information about myself, my activities or my

Albert appeared at a news conference with the other four -Walter Teauge, 35, and Jim Retherford, 29, both of New York; Judy Gumbo, 27, of Boston, and Sandy Wardwell, 22, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The Soviet Union unveiled Tuesday a proposed treaty designed to "prevent the moon from becoming an arena of international conflict."

The draft spells out rules governing exploration of the moon. It would supplement two space treaties now in effect, one dealing with outer space generally and one with the rescue of k-state union • k-state

Fly thanks K-State efforts

Claude Fly, USDA consultant recently released by kidnappers in Uruguay, sent letters of appreciation to President James A. McCain, K-State faculty, students and Manhattan friends for their efforts to help secure his release after seven months of confinement.

At the request of Mrs. Fly, President McCain sent cables to educational leaders of Columbia and Brazil urging them to intervene on Fly's behalf.

Pat Bosco, last year's student body president, sent a letter to the director of the university at Montevideo, Uruguay petitioning vigorous effort for securing Fly's release. Bosco requested that the letter be forwarded to the student body president there.

FLY'S LETTER to the K-State student body said the many letters may have had immeasurable effect on the actions and attitudes of the revolutionaries. He further stated that the ability of people from all walks of life, different races and nationalities to unite in a common humanitarian cause had been thoroughly demon-

Fly felt these efforts served to arouse public opinion both in the United States and Uruguay against the "unfairness and inhumanity" of the kidnapping and confinement. Fly concluded

Union activity hours posted

Each summer the K-State Union alters its schedule to meet the decrease in student demand for the facilities.

This summer the building itself will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The information desk will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and the bookstore and activities center, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The recreation area will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. on Friday, and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The State Room will serve food daily between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. saying, "I only hope my ordeal will help all governments to be more actively concerned with humanitarian causes in the future."

Fly worked as a visiting scientist with the university science department at K-State for



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Nelson cites parking rules

Students planning to operate cars on campus this summer should take note of summer parking regulations.

Both '70-'71 identification stickers and parking permits will be valid on campus lots until August 30 of this year, according to Paul Nelson, chief of Traffic and Security.

Nelson said this does not allow students to park in faculty, reserved, or time zones, but either sticker will serve as a permit to park in any of the students' lots.

"This is the only change in summer parking, other than the fact there will be more of it," Nelson said.

Anyone operating a car on campus should have it registered through Traffic and Security office. Students can pick up a parking permit free of charge at the office in Anderson Hall, room 118e.

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By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter Paige Mulhollan, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, attended the

assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, attended the dedication ceremony of the Lyndon Baines Johnson library May 22 in Austin, Texas.

Mulhollan was included in the list of invited guests because of work he had done for the University of Texas recording memoirs of people in the Johnson Administration.

"The library is magnificant, the exhibits are beautifully and tastefully done," Mulhollan said. "The building is large but fits well into it's place on the university campus."

THE BUILDING is eight stories

tall and is the largest of all the presidential libraries, 100,000 square feet. The Eisenhower library is second with 55,000 square feet. An Act of Congress created these memorials to presidents of the country.

The first floor of the library is used for museum exhibits. Mulhollan said the "great hall" on the second floor displays boxes of documents extending up to the seventh floor. The eighth floor is taken up by a near actual size replica of the presidential oval office which is open to the public. Office space for Johnson and Lady Bird, is also on the second floor. It is not open to the public.

"THE LIBRARY is now open to the general public. Scholars will have access to some of the records for research beginning the first of next year," Mulhollan said.

Complete classification of the 31

million documents will take many years. Mullhollan said that having the building on the campus of a university was a great advantage. It is the only one of the completed presidential libraries so situated.

The dedication ceremony lasted 30 minutes. President Nixon was the featured speaker. Expresident Johnson explained that the library has a better history of his administration than any book he or his critics could write.

A JOHNSON-STYLE barbecue followed the formalities. Mulhollan said the guests were served in three large tents set up on the lawn. Real china and linen napkins were used.

"Most members of Johnson's administration were there," Mulhollan commented.

Reports of the number of people present varied from 2,200 to 5,000 and included both Democrats and Republicans.

Mulhollan graduated from the University of Texas and has been at K-State one year.

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Ex-professor dies after long illness

Arthur Peine, former K-State history professor and first director of the K-State Endowment Association, died early Tuesday after a long illness.

Peine came to Kansas in 1915 to teach history and economics at Fairmont College in Wichita. He joined the K-State history faculty in 1916 and served until 1926 when he resigned to enter private business.



Professor Arthur Peine

Following his retirement in 1953, Peine rejoined the faculty as first director of the Endowment Association.

ACTIVE IN civic affairs, Peine was a past president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Manhattan Rotary Club, the Kansas Poultry Institute, and the Kansas Association of Ice Industries.

Peine was a veteran of World War I and during the early part of World War II, he was head of the poultry and egg section of the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

Peine was born at Minier, Ill., received degrees from Illinois Wesley and the University of Illinois, and taught in secondary schools in Illinois and Wisconsin before coming to Kansas.

PEINE, 84, is survived by his wife, the former Josephine C. Perry, and a daughter, Caroline, both of Manhattan; by a son, Perry of Denver; and by a sister, Emma, of Minier, Ill. His daughter Caroline is an assistant dean in the Center for Student Development.

The funeral is Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A

memorial fund in Peine's honor has been established with the KSU Endowment Association.

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Traffic tieups at football games next fall should be eased with the construction of a new street east of KSU Stadium. The road

is scheduled to be completed in late August.

Photo by John Kice

New street begun

The problem of heavy traffic in the north side of Manhattan will be solved this fall with the completion of a new four-lane street.

The new street will extend from the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Denison Avenue just east of KSU Stadium.

Walter Matthews, city engineer, said that the project is a combined effort of the University, the city, the county and the state.

The traffic in the northern part of the city has been increasing steadily over the past few years, Matthews said. This has been due to the popularity of Tuttle Creek.

Another purpose of the road is to help handle traffic from football games next fall at KSU Stadium. In the past, only three streets have been used to move traffic on game days. This will help shorten lines and speed up traffic.

Matthews said a target date for completion will be late August so the construction will be completed for the opening of school.

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Floating plantation peddles marijuana

AMSTERDAM (AP) — An old houseboat wallows in the green ooze of the Kattenburg Canal. It is the flagship of the Lowlands Weeds Co., a floating marijuana plantation that has docked virtually at the edge of the tulip fields.

Two weeks ago, Kees Hoekert, who owns the boat, painted a sloppy sign reading "15,000 marijuana plants for sale," and tacked it on the side of the boat, high enough so that the policemen in the precinct house 50 yards away could read it from their upper windows.

The only time the cops appeared was to direct traffic and to keep orderly lines on the embankment.

Hoekert says he sold out his 15,000 seedlings in two weeks and has had to close down operations temporarily.

"Catastroff! Catastroof!" he says at the top of his lungs. "Catastroff! No more top quality plants. I cannot now sell these in confidence. I'm waiting for a better prospect from the plantation."

The plantation is a dozen or so cheeseboxes on the houseboat's roof and a friend's backyard in the Amsterdam suburbs.

Hoekert, at 41, is a beat generation, Ginsberg-Kerouac leftover, who says he has been studying how to grow marijuana for a couple of years.

At the same time he has been checking out the Dutch penal code with considerable care. He knows that the Dutch narcotics laws only ban possession of the "dried tops of female hemp," plants and says nothing about the sale of live ones.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

"You take the plant home, right?" Hoekert said. "The Dutch cops don't know you, right? They are not making checks in seven months time to see if you have, in an accident, dried a couple of the tops of the plants you bought from me. Is my reasoning exact? So you are left in peace, I think."

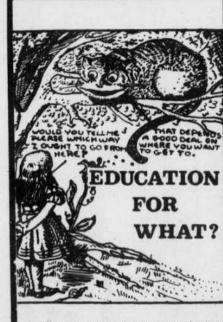
Hoekert's seedlings cost a guilder apiece, about 30 cents.

Like a courteous, customerminded Dutch bulb salesman, Hoekert gives planting tips and promises to give money back to unsatisfied purchasers.

Hoekert only gets excited when visitors ask him about whether he has conscience problems about turning on young people.

"No, man, all wrong, man," he says. "I'm beating the Mafia. They want to keep soft stuff down so everybody will get into heroin.

"Kids are going to smoke. When they have their own plants they know what it is. Not some junk."



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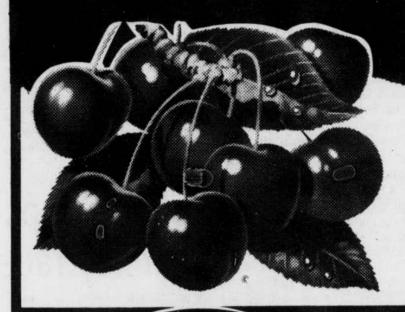
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SAFEWAY

Intramurals offer varied activities for summer.

K-State's Intramural and Recreation Department is offering a varied slate of activities for summer school students, staff and faculty.

Not only will intramural sports be sponsored, there will be opportunities for individual recreation also.

Slow pitch softball for both men and women will start June 15 with entries due June 11 in the department's office, Ahearn Gym, room 114.

Competition in men and women singles and doubles in handball, tennis, racketball and horseshoes also begins June 15 with entries due June 11.

Entries for four-man teams in "guts" frisbi will be due June 11 and competition opens June 17. Raydon Robel, assistant director of the Intramural and Recreation Department, explained that the term "guts" refers to participants standing only 15 yards

apart while throwing the frisbi. Robel said that a frisbi, thrown at that short a range, will sometimes reach speeds of 50 to 60 miles an hour. Points are awarded if a member of the opposing team drops or cannot catch the plastic

THE NIGHT of June 30, the department will sponsor an All Sports Night in Ahearn Gymnasium. Men's and women's singles and doubles in table tennis and badminton and a free throw contest will be included.

Robel said that this will be a single elimination tournament and all winners will be decided that night. Participants must sign up by June 24 to be eligible.

Co-rec activities are a new feature of the department's summer recreation program. A man and a woman participate as a team in tennis, which begins June 15; canoeing, beginning July 12, and table tennis doubles and badminton doubles on All Sports

Entries for co-rec tennis must be in by June 11 and for co-rec canoeing by July 8.

Co-rec "guts" frisbi with two men and two women to a team will begin June 17. Entries must be in June 11.

A FISHING derby will be from July 12 to July 17. Winning anglers are determined by the largest fish turned in from each class and the largest number of small fish such as crappie caught in one day. Entries may come out of any body of water in the general Manhattan area. Robel indicated that this includes farm ponds.

Entries for the derby must be in by July 8.

A bicycle race on June 30, open to anyone with a bike who registers by June 24, will follow a

While Hemond said they could work out Goodwin's education, he didn't think the same about a \$100,000 bonus - the figure usually tossed around as the final

his team to the Virginia state title.

Franklin was one of 11 pitchers Goodwin and

Nicklaus tops in money race

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Nicklaus maintained his lead in money winnings on the pro golf tour with his second place finish in Sunday's Atlanta Classic.

Nicklaus, losing a playoff to Gardiner Dickinson in Atlanta, won \$14,300 as runner-up to increase his earnings thus far to \$146,213, surpassing his total of \$142,149 for all of last year.

Lee Trevino, who tied for third at Atlanta and collected \$7,350, is second with \$123,135. Dickinson, with the \$25,000 first prize, jumped

Nicklaus also leads in the point standings with 144,907.5, with Trevino again second with course approximately five to six

miles long.

THE DEPARTMENT has five canoes that may be checked out Monday through Friday from 2-8:00 p.m. They are located on Tuttle Creek Lake in the cove area near the KSU boathouse. Intramural canoe races over a prescribed course for men, women and co-rec, will be offered July 12 through July 17. Entries must be in by July 8.

In addition to intramural sports available to students, Nichols Gymnasium pools will be open for recreational swimming every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6-9:00 p.m.

Recreational and intramural equipment will be available for checkout Monday through Friday, 2-8:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 1-5:00 at the Washburn p.m. Recreational Complex north of the Athletic Dorm.

Equipment available includes tennis rackets and balls, paddle rackets and balls, paddleball rackets and balls, badminton equipment, horseshoes, handballs, volleyball equipment, softball equipment and lawn

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Pitchers dominate early draft picks

NEW YORK (AP) - The Chicago White Sox decided to risk their No. 1 choice on Danny Goodwin of Peoria, Ill., as the baseball draft opened Tuesday, hoping to convince the 17-year-old catcher to become a fulltime player and a parttime student.

Goodwin, who batted .469, .427 and .495 at Peoria Central High School, was selected by the White Sox even though he said only Monday that he was in a dilemma created by his twin desires to play baseball and continue his education.

It is a dilemma faced by nearly all of the draft selections in the regular phase - predominantly high school seniors - and since the draft began in 1965, more than 62 per cent have decided in favor of baseball by signing contracts. The White Sox believe they can convince Goodwin to do the same.

"It's the initial reaction of any young fellow oriented to college to find himself in that position," said Roland Hemond, director of player personnel for the Chicagoans. "But a lot of youngsters now go to school and play baseball. I think we can work out something that permits him to have an education.'

inducement in making a draftee a fulltime player and parttime student. "The \$100,000 figure is an automatic figure everybody talks about - but it's a newspaper figure," said Hemond.

While the Sox weren't certain they could sign Goodwin, the San Diego Padres were certain they could sign the No. 2 choice pitcher John Franklin of Vienna, Va., - and there was little doubt that pitching was the top commodity being sought by the major league clubs.

THE PADRES, selecting behind the White Sox, began the parade of pitching selections by tapping Franklin, a strikeout artist from Madison High School who pitched

selected on the opening round of the draft. Over the first three rounds, 34 of the 72 selections were used to grab pitching talent. Californians were No. 1 over the first round with six selected to four for New York state players. Following the selections of Franklin, Milwaukee and Montreal both tapped shortstops — the Brewers

picking Thomas Bianco of from 53rd to 21st with \$47,114. Sewanhaka, H.S., Elmont, N.Y., and the Expos taking Condredge Hollaway of Lee H.S., Huntsville, ATTENTIO **University Departments & Organizations**

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Union activities slated

Trips to Kansas City, specialty meals and demonstrations will be sponsored by the K-State Union this summer.

"There is going to be a whole series of demonstrations - from outdoor cooking to glassblowing and most of them at no cost," Jim Reynolds, assistant director of the Union, said.

The Union will have a western meal, a Hawaiian luau and a Mexican dinner.

In July, the Union will sponsor two trips to Kansas City. One trip will be to Starlight Theater. Another group will attend a Kansas City Royals baseball game with the Detroit Tigers.

All activities are open to the public except the movies, which are

open only to students, faculty, staff and families.

According to Steve Hermes, Program Director, "To best use the Union, students should watch the Union calendar and the Collegian to see what's going on and come to the activities. The students' money puts on the program — it's to their advantage to use it."

Study seminar offered

The Center for Student evelopment is offering a seveneek seminar in study skills for the summer session.

Dana Hughes, program coordinator said, "The program, in its third semester, attracts a number of motivated students and asks a student to be honest in his description of his study skills and dependable in his attendance."

The seminars have four to six members and are led by trained staff or students. The seminars are structured towards setting realistic goals, using time economically and allowing rewards for jobs well done. "We try to individualize the program and help the students set their own goals," Mrs. Hughes said.

"This program is the only one pointed directly at improving study skills," she said.

"Our approach is, unfortunately, limited to a few motivated students. Unmotivated students will not generally respond to the posters and speakers in their classrooms who promote the program," she ad-

"We are pleased with the response and results our seminars have had," Mrs. Hughes said. Those students who feel they need to improve their study habits should inquire at Holtz Hall.

9. Continued

10. Indian

11. Marble

16. Actress

20. High

silk

22. Climbing

plant

(var.)

Precedes

in time

(var.)

Grande

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TEN SPEED bicycle in good condition. Call 6 9050 after 6 p.m. (144-146)

ATTENTION

NOW OPEN—Sleepy Hollow Campsite. Overnight-weekend camping. Water— sewage—electricity. West of Mobil station at dam. Telephone 9-8185 after 5:30 week-days. Fickel. (143-147)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$40-\$60 weekly showing non-polluting home care products. Full or part fime. Call 6-4306 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. (143-148)

FEMALE SUBJECTS needed by Institute for Environmental Research for afternoon and evening experiments. Ages 17-25. \$5 cash for each 3-hr. study. Call Mr. Corn, 532-6456.

INTERESTED IN selling fireworks this summer? Profitable project; fireworks on consignment. Or, need fireworks for yourself? Write L. Distributors, 1221 Thurston. (141-143)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate for summer. Call 539-1786. Ask for Paul or Steve. (143-145) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus with 1 other student. Utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$45. Call 9-1345. (144-146)

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer. Rent \$30. Call 539-9314. (144-146)

NOTICES

RENT A picture! Originals and reproductions \$1.00-\$2.50. Friday, June 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Union first floor balcony. (143-144)

FRESHMAN SEMINAR leaders: if you are interested in leading a freshman seminar in September, applications are available this week only in Holtz Hall. (143-144)

SMILING TANK tops. Happy T-shirts. Soft to touch and get your grubby fingers. Grin-ning knits. Always at Earthshine. Aggieville. (144-149)

NEED EXTRA cash? We're giving it away at the rate of \$1.75 an hour if you participate in a psychology experiment. If you're in-terested, call us at 532-6157 between 9 a.m and 4 p.m. (144-145)

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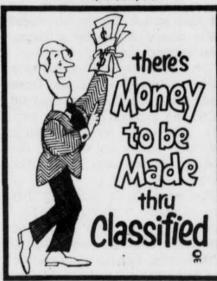
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 40. The

1. Egyptian 4. Famous dam

9. Fixed routine 12. Labor group (abbr.)

13. European river 14. Greek

letter Clublike weapons 17. Moisture

18. Female

ruff

19. Diminutive suffix

21. To parade 24. Angled views

Yutang 28. Thrice (music)

30. He wrote Romola 31. Cereal

grains 33. Expire 35. Rural path 36. Dirks 38. Italian

goddess

diamond

girl 41. Staid 43. Lake in Minnesota 45. Love god 46. Girl of

song 47. Small violin 49. Comprehensive

views 54. Compass reading

study 56. Money of account

57. Donkey

59. Pallid 1. Protective

58. Solemn

form math.

55. Musical

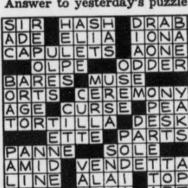
VERTICAL cloth

2. House wing 3. French coin 4. Silvery

5. Combining used in 6. Court

8. Cuddle

7. English queen empress



25. Bracing 26. Stone slab and Russian

32. Line of

34. Part of a serial 37. Mining excavations

39. Gaper 42. Muse of poetry 44. A wing 47. Large parrot 48. Those in office 50. Knob or knot 51. Cut grass

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

52. Macaw 53. Polish river Average time of solution: 26 minutes

BACK BUCK



The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to The Pizza Hut we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry, there's 50¢ off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please.

PIZZA HUT.

Voting law nears ratification

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A constitutional amendment extending voting rights in all elections to 18-year-olds needs the approval of only six more states, but final ratification this year is in doubt.

Nonetheless, chances are still good for ratification of

Rabbit snares J-school prof

A flying rabbit accident occurred on east campus early Tuesday morning.

According to Ramona Rush, assistant professor of journalism, as she was walking to her office the rabbit streaked through the air and struck her in the waist while being chased by a larger than average dog.

"I've never been wounded by a rabbit before," Professor Rush said, "but I think students should be on the lookout for flying rabbits." She added, however, that it was more important to be on the lookout for the dogs behind the rabbits.

Professor Rush claimed that two students witnessed the accident. As of press time the students remained anonymous.

The victim has been accused of "splitting hares" and one faculty member of the journalism department when told the story commented, "I don't cotton to that tail."

Professor Rush is recovering.

the proposed 25th Amendment by the November 1972 general elections.

If the amendment is not adopted by then, it will mean costly double registrations. Congress gave the vote to the estimated 11 million 18 to 20-year-olds last year in federal elections so their registration would have to be kept separate from those over 21 and eligible to vote in all elections.

Since congressional approval of the proposed amendment March 23, it has been ratified by 32 of the needed 38 states.

EIGHT STATES are unlikely to agree to the amendment this year as their legislatures aren't scheduled to meet until 1972 or they adjourned without acting on it. Special sessions are not expected in any of the eight.

Georgia and Kentucky, two states which already give the vote to 18-year-olds in state elections, won't consider the federal amendment until January 1972 legislative sessions. Other states in this group are New Mexico, Wyoming, Mississippi, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Student Rep Opportunity

National manufacturer of all-vinyl parade float and house decorating wants aggressive 2nd or 3rd year student for direct sales during Fall Homecoming season. Product used on many prize winners in 1970. Proven sales program requires small time investment for exceptional earnings. Send brief description of qualifications to:

MANAGER, FLORAL SHEETING PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 251, Pinedale, California 93650 Of the remaining 10 states, legislatures are now meeting in eight. However, only in two—Oklahoma and Missouri—is final action expected soon, probably this week. Some Oklahoma legislators are pushing for a statewide referendum in November.

Legislative bottlenecks have stalled action in three other legislatures. As in Oklahoma, sentiment for a referendum is strong in Ohio. Ratification is snagged in Illinois and Wisconsin by efforts to block college students

from voting in their college towns unless they are actually permanent residents.

The amendment appears to be dead in North Carolina. The House passed it but a Senate committee indefinitely postponed action.

The Utah Legislature adjourned in March before Congress acted on the amendment but a special session is expected in early August to consider reapportionment. The voting age amendment will be taken up then.

A 10-DAY special session begins

in Florida today and the amendment may be brought up. The legislature already has set up procedures for registering 18-year-olds, but the state constitution requires a public vote before ratification and this may delay final approval.

Within an hour of congressional approval 10 weeks ago, Minnesota and Delaware ratified the amendment. Tennessee, Connecticut and Washington were right behind.

Twenty-seven states since April
1 have ratified the amendment.

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- If Your Class Closes in 2 Weeks After Classes Start You Can Get Your Money Back (all you need is your Cash Receipt)



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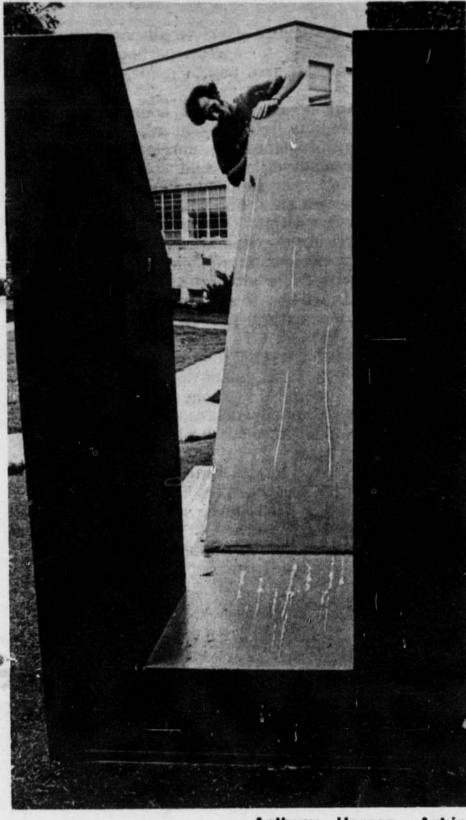
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 11, 1971

NO. 145



Clean-up

Anthony Hansen, Art-in-Situation workshop student, refinishes the workshop.

- Collegian Staff Photo valley.

For UFM classes

Registration opens Sunday

By FRANCINE STUCKY Collegian Reporter

University for Man summer registration begins 4:30 p.m. Sunday with a fair in the City Park pavilion.

The fair will feature a band, a potluck picnic and street theater, according to Lorraine Nesmith, UFM staff member.

UFM WILL offer more than 60 classes this summer. Topics range from "The Doctors" to "The Draft."

"Practically all the classes are new, but even the old classes will be different because there will be new people in them," Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said.

UFM charges no tuition and anyone may participate. Miss Nesmith hopes the Manhattan community becomes more interested in the program this summer.

"We try to get a variety of people involved so you can meet more people," Miss Maes said.

ACCORDING TO Merrilee Barnett, UFM staff member, "UFM exists to let people find their own potential and way of learning. How you learn may be as important as what you learn. Learning isn't just in a classroom with a certain age group learning certain things."

Miss Maes added, "It gives a freedom the university may lack. You can create your own classes. It lets you experiment more because there are no grades."

In addition to Sunday registration, enrollment will take place in the K-State Union June 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in the Douglass Center June 14, from 1 to 5 p.m.

SERVICEMEN MAY enroll at Custer Hill Servicemen's Club and Embassy Servicemen's Club No. 184 on June 14-15. Registration at the UFM office will be Monday through Friday. The office telephone number is 532-6957.

Classes include yoga, macrame, bridge, ecological education, furniture upholstering, canoeing and knitting.

Engineer blasts ecologists

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers will not wantonly destroy the environment as it develops the mid-Arkansas valley, Col. Vernon Pinkey, Tulsa district engineer, assured about 45 representatives of environmental and development groups Thursday.

But at the same time, Pinkey added, citizen project he designed and participation is needed to built last summer in the protect whatever projects are completed in the

PINKEY MADE his remarks on the valley's development in a meeting sponsored by the Mid Arkansas Valley Development Association Inc.

The meeting had been billed as a chance to hear a progress report of the corp's study of the valley. Pinkey only touched briefly on the report before launching an assault on conservation groups who keep silent until the last minute.

"Conservationists are doing a damned poor job by not helping me," Pinkey said. "I've been listening for three years and not one conservation group has told me what they want me to do."

"All I do is look after public lakes and waters for you, but I need your help," he said.

CONSERVATIONISTS OFTEN criticize the corps for destroying the environment with its projects, he told the group, then keep quiet while the surrounding areas are allowed to deteriorate.

He suggested the formation of groups to protect lakes from the establishment of unsightly shacks and junk yards.

"These people should put pressure on engineers, the sheriff,

and zoning boards to do their job in maintaining these lakes," Pinkey said.

"Oklahoma is doing a lousy job in the stewardship of its public land," Pinkey added. "There are junkyards and rundown buildings surrounding the lakes. It's a fine thing for tourists to go through that.'

He urged that environmental and development groups "get together and see what you want or don't want before we have a project nearly completed."

"You're the ones who will dictate the type of facility you want," he added. "And you'll have to be willing to pay the tab."

He said the corps was limited in the amount of money it can spend on various projects, but that people often want the corps to do a lot more.

"We want you to tell us what studies we should do," Pinkey instructed the group. "We're not just studying the possibility of a navigational system from Tulsa to Wichita, we're studying possibilities for the full use of the valley."

He said a formal report would not be made until the study was nearly completed, probably in

Insurance rates decreased

By RICH BROWNE Collegian Reporter The building insurance premium for K-State was reduced nearly 20 per cent June 5 by the efforts of **University Budget Director** and Business Manager-Daniel Beatty and the State Committee of Surety Bonds and Insurance.

Acting on the initiative of Beatty, the State Committee renegotiated the

premium rate paid to the National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburg, The committee, composed of Attorney General Vern Miller, Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell and State Auditor Clay Hedrick, succeeded in having the annual rate reduced from \$86,216 to \$70,000.

Also reduced was the deductible paid by the University. K-State will

now pay a deductible of \$50,000 on all claims except those resulting from vandalism, malicious mischief and fires resulting from those causes. In cases involving vandalism or malicious mischief, the University will continue to have a \$100,000 deductible.

K-STATE CURRENTLY has \$33 million in insured property, including the K-State Union and its recent \$3 million addition. Only buildings with outstanding bonds carried on them are covered, so incidents such as the fire destroying Nichols Gymnasium are not covered.

Beatty attributed the reduction to the relative calm that has settled over American college campuses. He also said that K-State has never had a claim as a result of student disturbances.

The contract had been negotiated a year ago and had represented nearly a 300 per cent increase in premium. Before last year, the University had been paying \$28,751.

THE INCREASE in premium reflected the insurance company's reluctance to extend insurance coverage to universities because of campus violence that was spreading across the country.

CORE chief assails proposed installation

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Roy Innis, said Thursday that an injunction might be sought against the construction of a National Guard Armory in Kansas City's black community.

Innis, appearing at a Kansas City news conference, said that plans to build the armory in the black community are "an embarrassment, an insult and a thinly veiled hint" to Kansas City

"It would be like a garrison for occupation troops in the black community," Innes added. "It's like they're throwing the gauntlet

Innes also challenged "anybody to say there is a better way" in school organization than setting up two independent school districts, one for blacks and one for whites.

"Each group then will have an opportunity to control its own vital educational functions," the national leader explained.

Collegian distribution

The Collegian is being distributed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week at various campus locations this summer. These have been located to accommodate the greatest number of

The Union will receive the largest amount of papers because the greatest number of students and faculty pass through there. These papers will be located near the east entrance in the main hall. Papers are also available at Farrell Library by the turnstiles in the new addition.

IN ADDITION, Collegians will be available on the first floor of Anderson Hall; Waters, Justin, and Ford Halls; and the physical science building.

Jardine residents may pick up their papers in any of the laundry

An editorial comment

Perseverance pays in job search

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN **Editorial Editor**

Most youth attending college right now, or who just have been graduated, are feeling the economy's pinch through a tight job market. It is no longer a shock to them to find few jobs available, even for part-time or summer employment.

In fact, it is not unusual to find a number of persons attending summer school because they can't find employment at home.

THE SITUATION is leaving more young persons with time on their hands and with nothing much to do. As the problem is reaching national attention, government and private programs are being established to help out.

For instance, the White House announced last Wednesday that the federal government will provide \$303 million to create 674,000 summer jobs for 16- to 19-year-olds from poor families. Yet, the National League of Cities says that 3.5 million students won't find any work at all. This is a half million more than last summer.

Most of these efforts are of little help to area college youth and graduates. A few facts become evident: students and graduates who desire jobs generally are going to have to go out and get them, and they may have to settle for something slightly less than they had hoped.

PLACEMENT OFFICIALS both at K-State and elsewhere have indicated there are several things which graduates have done to help their chances of landing jobs, and which can be useful to a job-seeker:

• Go out and look for a job. Don't wait for

the employers to come to you, because fewer are these days. Instead, seek out possibilities

 Be flexible. Explore all possibilities and be willing to accept perhaps a smaller location or less pay, if it means a place to

• IF YOU can't find something in your immediate field, look in adjoining areas or even in something unrelated. A K-State placement official said some persons are putting their fields together with formerly unrelated ones, and with good results.

 Check into local or area employment. Since large corporations aren't hiring as many persons, more small firms are able to make bids for graduates.

Learn how to sell yourself. Use initiative

and ingenuity in interviews.

 MAINTAIN CONTACT with your profession, even if full-time employment isn't available. This can be done by obtaining two part-time jobs, with one in your field, or by taking additional courses while working parttime. Volunteer work also provides helpful experience.

 If you accept something lesser in your field, be the best person at the job so employers will recognize your ability and intelligence.

Students who are unable to find jobs now should hang loose and keep trying. Perseverance has proven the best way to succeed.



City's transportation lacking

necessary conveniences and public services for its citizens. Each Friday one of these local issues will be explored in this column by Joe Rippetoe.

By JOE RIPPETOE

Over the past few months, local news frequently has covered Manhattan's transportation "industry," or lack of it.

Local bus service within the Manhattan community was discontinued January. Two months later Manhattan was excluded on the new Railpax routes.

NOW THE Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation Company has announced plans to discontinue its routes from Manhattan to both Ogden and Junction City. This decision also would cause discontinuation of bus service on the military post.





The company's reason is obvious enough. Not enough people are riding the buses so that the service can pay for itself. So the company relies on charter busing and its contract with the Geary County school system.

Coleman Bruce, President of Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation Company, said there is probably no way local service could be restored to Manhattan "unless somebody over there wanted to help

There is a lot of talk from both Manhattan merchants and city commissioners but nobody seems to be taking any action.

ONE BUSINESSMAN wrote a letter to a local newspaper several days ago complaining about the public transportation in Manhattan, but who was he complaining to? It's businessmen who must take part of the responsibility for improved public transportation. They are the ones who receive those countless dollars that students, soldiers and townspeople pour into this community.

Public service can't be turned on and off depending upon the quantity of people using it at a particular time. The fact that under the present system the bus company isn't realizing a profit does in no way mean there is not need for bus service.

Some form of subsidization is probably the answer, and the best way would be if the merchants and the commission could get together on it. After all, it's the city's responsibility and the merchants will benefit the most economically.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, the decision to discontinue bus service came at the same time Manhattan began taking steps to improve the quality of its airport. A number of improvements were made in the facilities.

Most of these are for customer convenience, such as automatic doors, more chairs, and increased waiting room.

Many of the customers who use this airport are soldiers being transferred or Manhattan students leaving or returning to school.

Now they have a finer quality airport, but in view of the bus situation may find access to it quite difficult.





THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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.....\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SALEM, Ill. - The City of New Orleans passenger train derailed at more than 90 miles an hour in a hail of twisted metal and flame Thursday, killing 10 persons and injuring 94, many seriously.

The southbound train, pride of the Illinois Central Railroad and operating under the Amtrak system, tore up 1,200 feet of track in each direction as it derailed at Tonti, a whistle stop three miles northwest of Salem in Southern Illinois.

Earlier reports released by the Illinois Central Railroad said

16 persons died in the flaming crash.

The later statement released by the railroad said the probable cause of the crash was locked wheels on the lead locomotive. It said the train was traveling at 90 to 95 miles per

MEXICO CITY — Students and police clashed Thursday night and authorities reported at least five persons dead and nearly 100 injured.

Hospitals said all the dead had bullet wounds.

The government moved 2,000 troops and several armored vehicles to areas around the national palace.

One of the dead was identified as a student. The others were not identified.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Communist and Socialist parties charged Thursday that the U.S. Central Intellignece Agency engineered the assassination of former vice president Edmundo Perez Zujovic. Police have said the murder Tuesday was committed by extreme leftists.

Three men, believed the assassins, evaded police Thursday, but one was wounded in a burst of submachine-gun fire. Authorities said the three were spotted in a car and police

opened fire when they sped away.

Police have officially charged Ronald Rivera Calderon, 25, with the assissination of Perez Zujovic. They also are seeking Calderson's brother, Arturo, 20. The brothers reportedly are members of the Organized Vanguard of the People — an ultraleftist group.

KANSAS CITY, Kans. - Four commissioners from the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights opened a hearing today on a charge of discrimination brought against the Kansas City, Kan., Board of Education by Clarence Stephens, a Negro

Stephens charges that his transfer from Central Junior High School to Northeast Junior at the start of the 1970 school year was done because of his marriage to a white teacher, the former Carolyn Sue Fuller.

Mrs. Stephens has continued to teach at Central Junior where both she and her husband were assigned before their marriage.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is advertising for bids from small business firms in the Washington, D.C., area to record verbatim "all newscasts emanating from all major metropolitan area radio and TV stations."

The advertisement appeared in the May 20 issue of Commerce Business Daily and was noted Thursday by Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, who demanded an explanation from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

"While it is interesting that the Pentagon is seeking to involve the free enterprise system in its snooping activities, it is truly alarming that the defense establishment is getting ready to stretch another surveillance tentacle," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said he wanted to know why such recordings are needed by the Defense Department and what use will be made

BONN, Germany - The Big Four have come to a meeting of the minds on the easing of Communist controls of the highways and railways through East Germany to West Berlin, West German officials reported Thursday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the reaching of the consensus was a mark of progress in the talks on Berlin but they added that much remains to be worked out.

They reported that the consensus came at Monday's meeting of the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW - Worried about the effects of weightlessness on their three cosmonauts on the Salute, ground engineers ran extensive medical tests Thursday.

In their fourth day aboard Salute, the world's first manned orbiting laboratory, Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev underwent examination of their cardiovascular systems.

The news agency Tass said the data on the functioning of the cosmonauts' hearts were sent to earth to be intensively examined by doctors at the Baikonur space complex in Kazakhstan.

Campus bulletin

BEANS 'N BANJO CONCERT DINNER planned for 6:30 p.m. has been cancelled. Refunds will be made at the door or at the Activities Center. The concert begins at 7:45 p.m.

> Next week WEDNESDAY

ADVISING FOR all fall semester Home Economic transfer students now enrolled in summer school begins at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall

ADVISING FOR fall semester courses for all freshmen in Home Economics now enrolled in summer school begins at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

Cops cuss

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - El Paso policemen are being taught to cuss in Spanish under a program financed with a \$61,000 Texas Criminal Justice Council grant. the council said Tuesday.

"The officers must know the cuss words so they will know when they're being insulted," a spokesman said.

Student Rap Sessions On Intimacy

Sunday Evenings - 5:30 Supper & Talk

June 13 — UMHE Center 1021 Denison

Sponsored by: Lutherans — Disciples Presbyterians Methodists United Church of Christ

Where's "Joe Cool"?

(Hanging Around the K-State Union)

EVEN "JOE COOL" KNOWS WHERE THE ACTION IS ON SATURDAYS FROM 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. ... IT'S

Dollar Bowl

AT THE UNION RECREATION DEPT.

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Brother's Tavern 1120 Moro



Drug raid nets 21 over intersession

By LARRY WOOD Collegian Reporter

In a smoothly executed pre-dawn raid on May 18,

local law enforcement officers arrested 21 persons on charges of selling illegal drugs and narcotics. Three Manhattan sheriff's officers and apartments were raided by agents from the Kansas elements of the Manhattan Bureau of Investigation. Police department, county Eighteen warrants

agents from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Eighteen warrants charging sale of drugs and three search warrants for the apartments were used. The apartments were located at 426 Leaven-

worth, 914 Osage and 1101 Pottowatomie.

The Riley County Attorney's office said that none of those arrested were K-State students or Manhattan High School students. Most were described as "transients" by the County Attorney's office.

The persons charged in the incident are:

Charles Foster, charged with the sale of marijuana and LSD, case dismissed. Janice Bebeau, Danny Graviss, Russ Palombo, James Phillips, Erice Becker, Richard Ballard and Tom Hogan, all charged with the sale of LSD, were bound over to district court. Reuben Smiley, also charged with the sale of LSD, was scheduled for a hearing June 10.

JOHN TAYLOR, charged with the sale of marijuana and cocain, case dismissed. Walter Clayton, charged with possession of hashish, was granted a continuance of his hearing until June 23. Ray Bryant, charged with possession of hashish and sale of LSD, was bound over to district court on the sale of LSD, but charges were dismissed on the possession of hashish.

Mark Anton Hardie, Herman Reece, and Gary Beeman, all charged with the sale of Hashish, were bound over to district court. William Guy Wilson, charged with the sale of LSD and phencyclidine, was bound over to district court.

AMONG THOSE arrested were five juveniles, whose names are not available. Several were young Manhattan girls.

Arraignment dates were not available for those bound over to district court.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Program aids new student

Students new to the University who are attending summer school, both transfers and incoming freshmen, are getting special treatment.

These students, if they continue in the fall, will be given the opportunity to go through a special advising and enrollment process designed just for them on June 17 and 18.

ORIENTATION BEGAN for the new students and their parents June 6, according to Bill Worley, coordinator of new student programs. The new students will continue meeting with orientation leaders during the first two weeks of summer school.

The regular summer orientation program will be June 21 through July 16.

"The idea is, hopefully," Worley said, "to give these students a similar experience as those students who don't attend summer school and go through the regular summer orientation program."

summer orientation program."
According to Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, this special enrollment program will start at 1 p.m. June 17 and continue through June 18.

THE STUDENTS will go through a half hour orientation before meeting with their advisors. Students should expect to spend about 30 minutes with their advisor and an additional 30 minutes pulling cards in the basement of Farrell Library. Students who are not able to attend the special session can also pre-enroll during the regular orientation program through July 2.

Intersession classes travel to Europe, Mississippi

A tour of European businesses and an environmental biology field trip to the Mississippi gulf coast were the highlights of the K-State spring intersession which ended June 4.

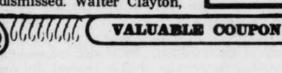
Mildred Buzenberg, assistant professor of business, said, "We had some very fine discussions with European businessmen about their problems and I believe the trip was a very valuable learning experience."

The class visited selected businesses in London, Cologne, Stuttgart, Zurich and Paris to compare American and European commercial operations. "The intersession program provided a tremendous opportunity for offcampus study," according to Mrs. Buzenberg.

HAROLD HOPKINS, instructor of biology, called the field trip to Ocean Springs, Mississippi, "One of the most successful classes I ever taught. We spent most of the time in the field and the students were able to learn a great deal of practical biology."

"This was a different type of class," Dennis Bates, a junior in clothing and retailing, said. "At Ocean Springs we were able to put biological theory into practice which reinforced the learning process. I just wish we had more of the same kind of classes."

A total of twelve courses were offered during the spring intersession by the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Education from May 17 through June 4.



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Helen Brockman, professor in clothing and textiles, helps a student adjust a pattern to fit her specific proportions through a new system of designing patterns.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Firemen lose money for little league team

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan city fire department no longer has a fund to sponsor a little league team. The income for this project abruptly dried up June 1, 1971.

The fund used for the team was supplied by a small profit made from filling fire extinguishers for local merchants and private citizens.

In the early 1940's, the firemen started a service to merchants, who are required by state insurance laws to have extinguishers inspected and filled once a year.

EVERYONE WAS happy with this service: the merchants could depend on having their extinguishers picked up and serviced every year; the firemen used the profit for a courtesy fund and a fund for recreational equipment; and the taxpayers were not asked to buy these items for the firehouses.

"This service has been discontinued because a private businessman here in town claimed it was taking business away from him," Jack L. Barnes, assistant fire inspector, said.

"There was only a small amount of profit involved, but over the years it bought pool tables, color televisions, kitchen equipment, and furniture, and it enabled the firemen to sponsor a baseball team for kids," he added.

Clifford Walters, assistant fire chief, said, "Firemen are pretty disgusted by the loss of the income for their fund but there isn't much they can do about it."

THURSDAY MORNING a tall, lean man wearing a checked sport shirt and baseball cap came into the inspector's office with his young son. When he asked to have the small red extinguisher that he carried in his hand refilled, Barnes said, "We no longer do that." The taxpayer said, "I had it done here last year, what happened? Who does it now?"

He was told to check the phone book or the local paper for ads. His comment before he walked out was, "Big business run you out, huh?"

Both Walters and Barnes pointed out that they could understand the businessman's point of view.

K-State sponsors music workshop

The All-State Music Clinic and Director's Workshop are bringing talented students, faculty, and some famous guests to K-State.

The music clinic began Sunday and continues through June 13. Participants are junior and senior high music and vocal students from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri. Approximately 165 students are performing, working with guest instructors, and receiving instrumental instruction.

The Director's Workshop, which began Monday and ends Friday, involves about 125 elementary, high school and junior high school music instructors. During the workshop, they will study with guest directors and receive academic credit.

Prof designs new patterns

A girl who sews may correctly follow an easy-tosew pattern only to find her garment doesn't fit.

Helen Brockman, professor in clothing and textiles, believes that pattern companies need to revise their patterns. She has produced a solution by designing subpatterns within each pattern size.

Through the use of a chart of measurements, Mrs. Brockman established a need for several different proportional patterns for the one which pattern companies now produce in each size.

"I HAVE found through a pilot study that there should be six different size ten patterns," Mrs. Brockman explained. "I believe people fall into certain groups due to metabolism," she added.

With Mrs. Brockman's plan, less alteration would be needed and work could go much faster.

Mrs. Brockman conducted her study with 130 sophomore girls at Manhattan High School.

"I divided the girls into five groups by weight and then chose five from each group by random sample to make a statistically sound sample," she said.

MRS. BROCKMAN explained that half the girls came in the morning and half in the afternoon for four days.

"The first day I took measurements of the 130 girls and made bodice and sleeves and fitted them on each girl," she said.

"I found when I compared these patterns I made with a well known company's pattern that only one in 130 girls came near to fitting the company's pattern, Mrs. Brockman said.

"Next, I connected the pattern and made a muslin sample dress," she said. Mrs. Brockman added that the girls could choose from three variations of the dress and several different fabrics.

Each pair of girls had a big sister graduate student to help them with their sewing.

"The last day the girls came back and finished the dresses," Mrs. Brockman said.

MRS. BROCKMAN believes the high school girl represents a totally new look. Their measurements are unlike any of the college girls she measured. "The girls seem to have larger

waists, probably due to less undergarments," she said.

"I think it is fantastic that in four three-hour sessions, these girls could each leave with a completed dress," Mrs. Brockman said.

In the future, Mrs. Brockman would like to do a study with girls 180 pounds and up, since she believes her study did not contain enough larger girls to get an accurate sample.

Jaycees introduce volunteer program

Wanted: people willing to give a few hours a week for the good of the community.

The Manhattan Jaycees, along with the Manhattan Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., have initiated a local "Do Something" project to encourage persons of all ages to become actively involved in various areas of need in the Manhattan community.

The purpose of the "Do Something" campaign is to give concerned citizens in the Manhattan area the opportunity to work with various organizations in the city, such as the hospitals.

scouting, and the city recreational program, or with underprivileged children, Kirk Hoke, co-chairman for the "Do Something" project, said.

THE MANHATTAN "Do Something" project has become the most successful in the state, according to Hoke, but he thinks that the turnout has been short of the expected goal.

"We were quite pleased about the number of college students who volunteered their time," Hoke said, "and we would like to have more of them become involved in the program."

Volunteers are needed in all areas. In the youth area, men are needed to serve as Big Brothers for boys, aged four to 15 years.

ECUMENICAL WORSHIP

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

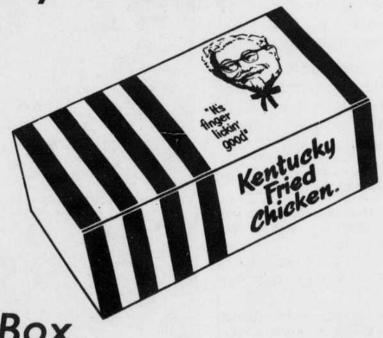
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Sports ollegian

Betting draws fine for jobless Boyer

NEW YORK (AP) -Clete Boyer, the jobless third baseman formerly with the Atlanta Braves. was slapped with a \$1,000 fine Thursday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for betting on college and pro football games in 1968 and 1969.

It is believed to be the first time a baseball commissioner has fined a player for betting on other sports and brought a sudden new twist to the furor surrounding Boyer since he had to buy his own release from the Braves recently.

At the same time, the conclusion of Kuhn's investigation of Boyer's gambling activities clears the way for Boyer to sign with another club. All negotiations with the 34year-old baseman had been ordered suspended by Kuhn pending his finding.

THE ASSOCIATED Press has learned that since his departure from the Braves late last month, Boyer has been contacted by the Oakland A's, currently the frontrunners in the Western Division of the American League.

In issuing his terse announcement, Kunn also said he was investigating the circumstances surrounding the release of Boyer by the Braves after a dispute with General Manager Paul Richards in which the two swapped verbal blasts.

And in a related development, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, said he had filed a grievance with the owners on behalf of Boyer, contending that the method of his release violated the basic agreement between the players and the owners.

Miller's office also issued a statement by Boyer on the fine for betting. In it, Boyer frankly acknowledged that the commissioner's statement that he had bet on football games was accurate.

"IT IS true," Boyer's statement said, "that a couple of years ago I made a few bets on football games with a man I thought was a friend. I have never bet on baseball and I have never made any kind of bet with anyone I knew to be a bookmaker.

"In any event, the commissioner has imposed a relatively small fine and has assured me that there is no reason why I cannot continue playing major league baseball. As far as I am concerned, that should be the end of the matter."

Meet draws 'Cat track men

Eleven Wildcat athletes will compete in the U.S. Track Field and Federation championships today and Saturday at Wichita State's Cessna Stadium.

Clardy Vinson in the 880, Dale Alexander in the 440. State's entries.

Two weeks ago, Howe clocked

Jerome Howe in the mile. Ed Morland in the javelin, and the 440 and mile relay foursomes highlight K-

3:59.4 in the mile at the California

(4.03.27) in the Kennedy Games at Berkeley, Calif., last week.

Relays but finished second

Vinson was unbeaten in the 880 heading into the Kennedy Games. He slipped to seventh in that race but ran a respectable 1:50.6.

Alexander won the Big Eight 440 and tied the 46.2 record. He finished fourth at the Cal Relays two weeks ago.

Morland, who heaved the javelin 260-0 at the Kansas Relays, has not come close to that mark in subsequent meets. He did win the event, though, at the Houston Meet of Champions with a 245-0

Two disappointments in the Big Eight outdoor, the 440 and the mile relay, will try to be redeemed this

weekend. At the outdoor, K-State was one of the favorites in the 440 relay but took fourth in a slow 41.2. The 'Cats were also expected to place high in the mile relay but didn't. They came home third in 3:12.4 - five seconds off their season's best.

The ninth annual Federation meet is slated to get underway with morning, afternoon and evening sessions today and a fourhour night session Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m.

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Workshops For Public School Educators

No. 1 June 14, 16 No. 2 June 15, 17 — 7:30 p.m.

STUDIES IN TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

LEADERS:

Dr. Warren Rempel, Pastor Don Fallon

UMHE Center — 1021 Denison — Tele: 9-4281

Doubleheader opens Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A baseball doubleheader featuring four teams with a limited amount of series competition swings open the 25th annual College World Series here tonight.

Brigham Young (31-14) tangles with Harvard (25-6) at 5:30 p.m. in Roseblatt Municipal Stadium followed by an 8 p.m. meeting of Mississippi State (32-10) and Tulsa (32-10).

Mississippi State is making its first series appearance, while the remaining three teams are here for only the second time.

Defending champion Southern California (48-12) starts its quest for an unprecedented eighth title third in the last four years when it meets Seaton Hall (17-12) at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Also on Saturday's tripleheader card will be a 1 p.m. game matching today's two losers and the other first-round game - Pan American (42-7) versus Southern Illinois (40-7), at 8 p.m.

Crew travels to Syracuse

Seven members of K-State's crew and their coach, Don Rose, leave this weekend for Syracuse, N.Y., to prepare for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's national championships, June 17-19.

The crewmen will compete in only two events: the four with coxswain and pair without coxswain.

Last year's varsity crew finished twelfth in the nation.

Members of the varsity four will be Pat Kennedy, stroke; Tom Moehlman, number 3; Warren Rose, number 2 and either Larry Snyder or Bill Dieterich at the bow position.

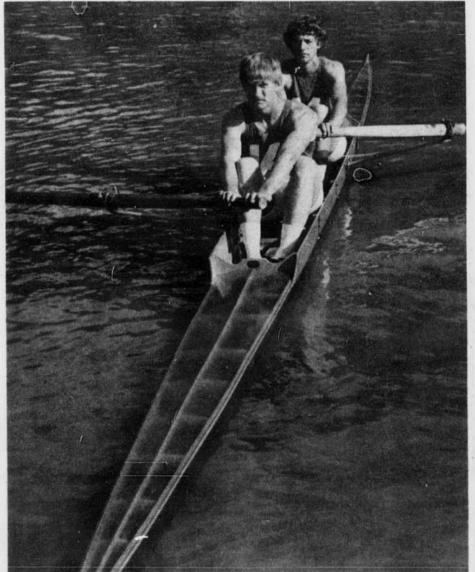
Rowing in the pair without coxswain will be Al Koch, stroke, and Jon Plumer, bow.

The K-Staters are expected to be dark horses in the pair without coxswain event. Koch and Plumer finished second in it at the 1968 U.S. Olympic Rowing trials but, until a few weeks ago, had not worked out for that particular event.

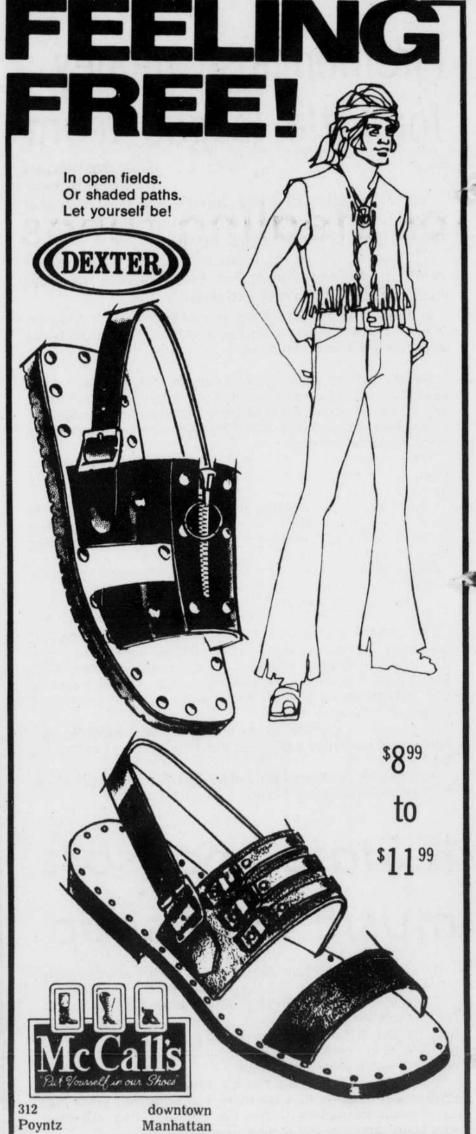
Rose said that if the two can regain their Olympic form, they could be serious contenders at the event in Syracuse. This is the first year that it has been offered at the national championships.

Rose has even fewer hopes for his four with coxswain crew, primarily because he has been unable to work with a set crew to develop the cohesiveness needed to compete.

He indicated, though, that if K-State's entries make a good showing at next weekend's championships, the team might stay over for the Pan American game trials, scheduled at Syracuse June 21-26.



Al Koch and Jon Plumer, 'Cat crewmen in the pair without coxswain event, will compete in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's national championships at Syracuse, N.Y., June 17-19.



States explained *for Asian visitors

BANGKOK (AP) -Americans about to travel to Asia are usually told that the water is unsafe and germs lurk in the food.

Consider, then, the plight of a Thai traveling to America.

A small booklet called "Good Manners Abroad' says the food probably will make him sick, American homes reverberate to the sound of flushing toilets, and that he has to use utensils called a knife and fork to eat his food instead of his hands or chopsticks.

THE BOOKLET begins with the modest statement that it is a wellknown fact that Thais are more polite than Americans, and adds: This is a good thing."

It explains that what are considered good manners in Thailand - like picking your teeth at the table - is considered most illmannered in America. The Thai is told that if he is invited to an American home for dinner he must remember to keep his shoes on, particularly if his socks have holes in them.

Upon entering the American home, says the booklet, the hostess will take his coat and then "go to the kitchen to see about dinner."

"Even wealthy people do not have cooks and maids all the

process I am still a soldier."

channels.

time," the book explains. Most Thais, if they can afford to travel, come from homes with plenty of maids where food is usually cooked at the rear of the house on a charcoal fire.

FEW THAIS like wine. The advice is: "You may sniff at wines, if the host invites you to do so. You must then exclaim 'What a bouquet!' even if you do not like the odor. Never suggest it smells like cough medicine or anything

The supersanitary, mechanical American bathroom holds special terrors. Bathing here is commonly done from a large earthenware bowl and the toilet has somewhat less comfortable seating arrangements.

The American bathroom commands a chapter to itself.

First, says the booklet, "If you don't know how to flush the toilet, ask before you use it the first

THIS FLUSHING may sound like the famous Com Tong waterfall, says the book, but it is so much a part of family life in the United States "that three-fourths of the people are never conscious of the noise."

As for the technique, the booklet tells readers never to stand on the toilet seat. "It may break and you'll be blamed for it."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, theses, etc. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (142-146)

TEN SPEED bicycle in good condition. Call 6-9050 after 6 p.m. (144-146)

FOR SALE

BMW 500 cc motorcycle. Call 776-9189 before 2:00 p.m., or after 6:00 p.m., or see at 808 N. 3rd. (143-147)

1970 COUGAR green convertible, 4-speed, low mileage. Call 539-4795. (145-147)

1963 VW Bug, sun roof. Good condition. Call 9-1860 after 5:00. (145-147)

BOAT, MOTOR, and trailer. 14 ft. Mon-Ark aluminum with 1970 Johnson Twin Six motor, nearly new trailer with spare wheel and tire. Canvas boat cover, 2 swivel seats. Complete with running lights, life jackets and paddle. \$500. Call Al at K-State Prin-ting. (145)

STEREO FOR sale. Call 539-9275. (145)

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LAST TIME TODAY Union Little Theatre

8:00 p.m.

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with TONY RANDALL SHIRLEY JONES

Friday, June 11 Union Little Theatre 6:30 p.m.

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8 HONDA Super-Hawk 305 cc. 31 North Crest Ct. Phone 776-8319 after 4:00 p.m. (145-149)

1968 BSA 441 cc road model Victor. Mint condition. Must sell. 776-4335, 1211 Colorado, basement apt. (145-147)

BUTTON FRONT. Zipper zip zip front blue jeans. More than ever before. Earthshine, Aggieville. (144ff)

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NOW OPEN—Sleepy Hollow Campsite. Overnight-weekend camping. Water— sewage—electricity. West of Mobil station at dam. Telephone 9-8185 after 5:30 week-days. Fickel. (143-147)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE is . . . posters, incense, candles, black lights, uncola lamps. (145-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate for summer. Call 539-1786. Ask for Paul or Steve. (143-145) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus with 1 other student. Utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$45. Call 9-1345. (144-146)

DESPERATELY NEEDED: female roommate for summer semester call 539-8770 anytime. (145-149)

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer. Rent \$30. Call 539-9314. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern a-c Lee Crest apt. Call 6-4349 for fantastic details! Summer or summer and fall. (145-

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Forward Riding & Schooling, Western Riding. Spring Classes Begin April 1.

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MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate for summer in a nice apartment close to campus. Call 9-0312 after 6:00. (145-148)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

3 BEDROOM house close by for June and July. \$135 plus utilities. 9-5821. (144-146)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$40-\$60 weekly showing non-polluting home care products. Full or part time. Call 6-4306 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. (143-148)

perience in user programming. See Sam Knecht, room 7, Calvin Hall. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (145-147)

NOTICES

DOLTIC YARD sale. Saturday at 10:00 a.m. to whatever. 1010 Kearney. (145)

URBAN RENEWAL meeting — Tuesday night, June 15 — City Library — 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Riley Democratic Club. (145)

SMILING TANK tops. Happy T-shirts. Soft to touch and get your grubby fingers. Grin-ning knits. Always at Earthshine. Aggleville. (144-149)

NEED EXTRA cash? We're giving it away at therate of \$1.75 an hour if you participate in a psychology experiment. If you're in-terested, call us at 532-6157 between 9 a.m and 4 p.m. (144-145)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 43. Wire

1. Farm

animal

4. Infant's apron

Ludwig 11. Hebrew

measure

13. Goddess of retribution

14. Fish

horse

16. Pronoun 17. Concept

18. Construct 20. Food

22. Assistance

24. Supernatural beings

32. Entertain

physicist

37. Mountain

41. One of the Gorgons

measure 44. Fewer

Shore

55. Region 56. Touch

28. Snarer

33. Atomic

34. Peruke 36. Peruvian

Indian

crest

39. Arguer

46.

50. Beverage 53. Marble

end to end 57. Twilight

58. Always 59. Bordeaux

Burgundy 60. Communist

7. Express opinions in print

1. Arrive

3. Existed

tion

4. Exclama-

Khayyam

8. Insane 9. Chill

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

61. Overwhelm 10. Meadow VERTICAL 12. Summarize

19. Summit 21. Skill 23. Moisture

25. Religious season

26. A fabric 5. Newspaper 27. Heavenly paragraph

body 28. Railway 6. French cap

car 29. Scarce

30. Retired 31. Free

35. Precious jewel 38. Compass

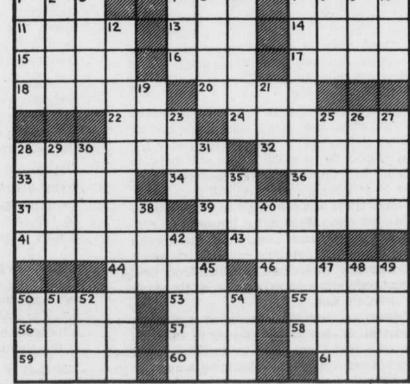
reading 40. Offer 42. Flower

45. Accumu-47. Brilliant star

48. Again

49. At this place 50. Adage 51. Kimono

52. Demand payment



Soldier convicted for stealing funds

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (AP) - M. Sgt. William Higdon was convicted Thursday of stealing \$7,200 in cigarette promotion funds and accepting \$723 in kickbacks while running Army clubs in Vietnam. He was given a dishonorable discharge and

The military jury of five officers, which returned its guilty verdict earlier in the day, did not impose a jail sentence. Higdon could have been sentenced to a maximum of eight years' imprisonment.

"I AM very disappointed," Higdon told newsmen afterward. "I've been a soldier over 24 years - and until after the appeal

The jury also sentenced Higdon to forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The sentence is subject to automatic appeal through military

The jury received the case Wednesday and returned its verdict shortly before noon Thursday, after about eight hours of deliberations.

THE JURY convicted Higdon, 41, of East Point, Ga., of stealing the \$7,200 in cigarette promotion funds due the clubs at Long Binh, and with taking \$723 in kickbacks. Under the Army bribery-graft statute, Higdon was charged in three specifications with taking more than \$25,000 in kickbacks,

but the jury convicted him of one violation. Glen D. Faulks of Bankok, Thailand, testified for the prosecution during the month-long trial that he gave Higdon \$7,200 for the clubs as part of a promotion program devised by the Liggett & Myers

The money, he said, was to be used by the clubs to buy promotional cigarettes for soldiers.

FAULKS TESTIFIED that Higdon had him make out checks to

Georg Schell, a name the government alleged was used by the sergeant to hide theft and graft. Two of the promotional checks later were traced by the Army to the bank account of Maredem Ltd., whose activities were

corruption and fraud in the clubs. A witness in Higdon's court-martial testified that Higdon was a Maredem partner.

examined by a Senate subcommittee during its investigation of

HIGDON, A veteran of 24 years in the Army, is one of eight persons now under federal indictment in Los Angeles charging that they conspired to defraud the club system through Maredem.

Also under indictment in the case is former Sgt. Maj. of the army William Wooldridge. The sergeant major also testified before the Senate subcommittee in the fall of 1969.

Urban renewal plans made Welcome Back

Neighborhood interviews and public meetings are currently being conducted as a part of Manhattan's urban renewal project in conjunction with state plans to construct a new state highway through the

The urban renewal project is basically a rehabilitation project.

"The area is not completely deteriorated, so the board has chosen to rebuild instead of tear down," Tonia Lasater, community organizer of the project,

THE PROGRAM began April 1.



Urban renewal plans for Manhattan include rebuilding of areas which will surround the new proposed state highway.

- Photo by Bryan Sorensen

The basic area involved is from 14th street parallel to the railroad tracks, to 9th. It expands to the levee, along Colorado to 4th street and up 4th to Humboldt.

Although no specific plans have been made yet for location of the highway, an architectural firm from Wichita, Oblinger and Smith, has proposed three plans for the highway, Miss Lasater said. The urban renewal project is designed to prepare residents for the building of the highway.

On May 5, the Urban Renewal Center sponsored the first of a series of public meetings at Douglas Center to discuss the project. At the first meeting, the two architects from Wichita spoke about what urban renewal involves.

"At the present time, we have organized block participation and have trained 15 persons to work in neighborhood comprehensive family interviews to evaluate community reactions," Miss Lasater said. "We must also prepare the residents for the state planned highway," she added.

"WE ARE concerned with learning the community reaction to moving and establishing involvement in the project," she

Part of Manhattan's business area is included in the basic area, but as of now, none will have to

"Without the support of the businesses, we could never have had the project," Miss Lasater

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Nixon ends freeze

on China trade

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon ended the 21-year freeze on US-China trade Thursday by lifting the ban on imports from Red China and issuing a broad list of nonstrategic US goods which may be sold there.

At the same time, Nixon dropped a requirement imposed by former President John F. Kennedy in 1963 that at least 50 per cent of US grain exports to Russia, Communist East Europe and the Chinese mainland be carried in American ships.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS voiced hope this eventually would help US exporters get some of an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million a year in wheat shipments that the Soviet buy elsewhere. The 50- to requirement has put US grain at a competitive disadvantage in such sales because American shipping costs more.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said, however, that while the easing of trade restraints was a "constructive step" he doubts that it will benefit American farmers soon.

"We hope it will eventually result in meaningful trade for farm exports along with products from American industry," Hardin said in a statement. But he added, "We do not anticipate significant trade developments with either China or the Soviet Union in the immediate future."

AMBASSADOR WINTHROP Brown, who headed an administration task force that drew up the China trade list, declined to predict just what practical effects the new US action will have in getting trade with China underway. He said he does not know what Peking's reaction will be.

US-Chinese trade was running some \$200 million a year in 1950 when Washington imposed an embargo as a result of China's entry into the Korean war. The Communist mainland now imports about \$2 billion annually, including \$1.5 billion from non-Communist countries, and exports about the same amount, officials said.

Nixon's announcement was the latest in a series of administration steps begun in 1969 to improve relations with Red China. The trade list was an item he promised April 14 in announcing a number of moves to end commerce and travel restrictions.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Nixon "looks upon these measures as a significant step to improved communications with a land of 800 million people after a 20-year freeze in our relations."

"THE PRESIDENT will later consider the possibility of further steps in an effort to reestablish a broader relationship with a country and people having an important role for future peace in Asia," he said.

The White House listed these main groupings of US goods which may be sold to Red China without a specific export license:

Most farm, fish and forestery products, tobacco and fertilizers.

Coal, selected chemicals, rubber, textiles, and

 Agricultural, industrial, and office equipment. Household appliances.

 Electrical apparatus in general industrial or commercial use, certain electronic and communications equipment, certain automotive equipment and consumer goods.

Firms wishing to sell the Chinese items not on this list may apply for a specific export license at the Commerce Department and the applications will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis, Brown told reporters at the White House.

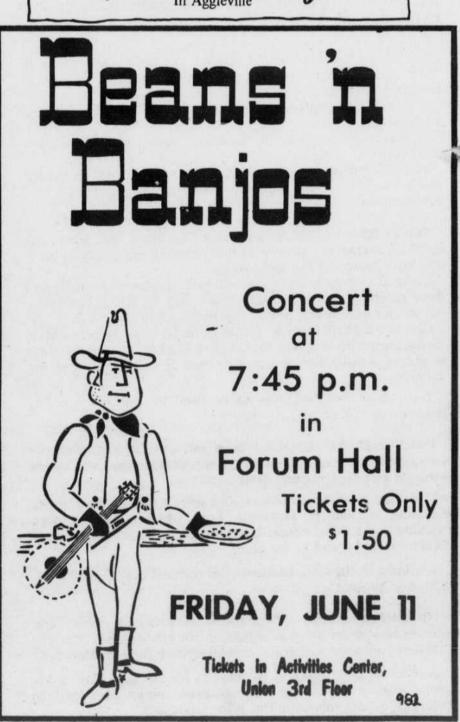
THE GENERAL rule in considering whether specific export licenses will be granted for shipments to Communist countries is whether such goods will increase the military potential of those

Because Red China is not as advanced technologically as the Soviet Union, US officials said the range of goods which may be sold to China without a specific license is somewhat smaller than that applying to Russia.

However, Brown and others made a point of not trying to compare the China and Soviet lists in any comprehensive way. They noted that an item not on the free list may still be granted a special license after a security review.

THE STATE Department and the Pentagon were reported at odds over whether diesel locomotives and nonmilitary jet aircraft should be on the China list. The State Department has generally favored freer trade while the Pentagon has been interested in maintaining security.

Neither of these items was on the China list as issued. Brown said, however, that specific applications for sales of those goods would be received and judged on their merits.



Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 14, 1971

No. 146

UFM fair opens class enrollment

By PATTY TRENKLE Collegian Reporter

Frisbees flew and incense filled the air at the University for Man fair in the Manhattan City Park Sunday evening.

An informal atmosphere prevailed as people stretched out on the grass to watch the activities and eat potluck supper.

A registration table was the center of interest where the students could sign up for a long list of courses, including community, fine arts, education, arts and crafts and encounter themes.

NO FIGURES on enrollment were available Sunday evening, but UFM officials expected an increased number of participants. UFM believes each class is a learning experience which need not

include classrooms or teachers.

Among the 61 offered classes will be sessions on furniture upholstering, bridge, tennis, canoeing, cooking for men, bicycle touring, creative dramatics, Kahil Gibran, macrame, football, fishing, appreciation of antiques, and several different discussion groups, including one in which homosexuals can come together to discuss their doubts, fears and encounters.

A SIX-WEEK journey into the wilderness of Oregon, California, and possibly Washington is also offered.

There are no tuition or grades and the sessions will give the participant what he puts into it.

Dave Hursh, a UFM worker, said, "UFM works to build the community and the community is part of this work. All are friends."

Health and medicine sessions, led by several Manhattan physicians, are also included this year. The first session will be June 16, with Dr. A. H. Miller as the first speaker.

FOLLOWING REGISTRATION Sunday, a band, "The Country," performed at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., a street theater improvised a political demonstration.

"Our play is politically oriented and consists of collective direction and acting which is where the actors work together and all take part to produce the results," Paul Ellis, the co-ordinator, said.

"This type of theater is similar to the medieval theater where you take the theater to the people and allow them to be part," he said.

THIS IS also offered as a session in the UFM program. Ellis is also coordinator of an experimental theater where actors will study the methods of Grotowski and improvisational theater and develop a play that may go on tour.

"Most of the play has no script and is improvised," Ellis said.

According to Hursh, "The fair is something like the street theater in that each person must improvise."

Arab group takes credit for attack

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — The radical Arab guerrilla group that staged a spectacular series of airplane hijackings last fall claimed credit Sunday for rocketing an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in the Gulf of Aden.

The attack on the tanker and gunfire on the Suez Canal 1,300 miles away added tension to the militarily dormant Middle East conflict.

BAZOOKA FIRE from a speedboat hit the tanker Coral Sea as it passed Friday through the Babal Mandab Strait linking the Gulf of Aden to the Red Sea between French Somaliland and the Arabian Peninsula.

A spokesman for the Popular

Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — said in Beirut one of its special units fired five rockets at the ship, setting its cargo of oil ablaze.

The spekerman did not say

The spokesman did not say where the rockets were launched from. He said the attack was in keeping with the PFLP policy of "striking at Israel and all its strategic interests . . ."

Israeli spokesmen said the attack caused little damage to the tanker and no casualties.

AN OFFICIAL communique issued after a Cabinet meeting said Premier Golda Meir gravely viewed the attack "against a civilian vessel as it passed through international waters."

"Israel expects action to be taken by the maritime powers to prevent such terrorist activity," the communique said, adding that Israel would adopt "all necessary measures to ensure free civilian navigation to its ports."



Registration for UFM classes began Sunday in City Park while students listened to the music of "The Country." Registration continues today and Tuesday in the K-State Union.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Park backers to Capitol

— without Docking

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

Kansas backers for a Prairie National Park received some discouraging news when the governor's office announced that Gov. Robert Docking would be unable to lead a group of interested Kansans to Washington D.C., June 16 to meet with the Kansas congressional delegation and discuss the proposed park.

James Shaffer, the governor's press secretary, said Sunday that the governor would be unable to make the trip because of his recent back operation. "An official representative for the Governor has not been named as yet but one will be designated tomorrow," Shaffer said.

THE PARK proposal has had its ups and downs in the Kansas legislature, but mostly downs. Twice the legislature has failed to approve a park commission to act as a liaison committee between Kansas and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

According to Frank Anneberg, public relations chairman for the Kansas Recreation and Park Commission, the failure of the legislature to establish a park commission will not obstruct plans for the park.

"We have a tremendous amount of support from individuals as well as organized groups such as the Kansas State Teachers Association, the Kansas Recreation and Park Association and the Kansas Wildlife Federation," Anneberg said.

"Opponents of the national park are not organized. Certain individuals are concerned about federal acquisition of cultivated or pasture land." Anneberg added.

pasture land," Anneberg added.
"I believe that we will have the
unanimous support of the Kansas
congressional delegation, but if
we do not obtain national

legislation soon, I am afraid another state will get the Prairie National Park," Anneberg concluded.

TED CUNNINGHAM, Executive Director for the Kansas Wildlife Federation, said he was hopeful but doubtful about the park project.

"With the upswing in interest in ecology, I believe a bill of this nature could be passed in Congress. The thing is, this does not have to be done overnight. This land could be purchased over a period of five or 10 years," Cunningham said.

K-State receives research money

Kansas Senators Bob Dole and James Pearson announced Thursday that K-State is the recipient of a \$25,000 grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The funds will be used to support the first year of a two-year study in genetics.

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION of the grant has not been received by the University, according to Walter Hoffman, assistant comptroller.

"This is nothing new; it happens all the time. A press release is made on a grant before the University of the persons doing the research are informed," Hoffman said.
"Until KSU receives the actual grant, we will not know who is to

do the study. The only other way to get more information is to call the senators in Washington," Hoffman concluded.

The comptroller's office processes all grants coming into K-tate.

An editorial comment

Public loses in political game

By JACKIE MUETING Investigative Writer

The 1971 session of the Kansas legislature was engaged in a game of politics; therefore, the public lost. The prospects for a more productive session next year look dim.

This year the legislature and governor played a game of politics by passing the buck rather than important legislation.

GOV. ROBERT DOCKING recently announced he would veto any attempt by the '72 legislature to increase the state's three per cent sales tax to raise needed revenue. He noted that by next May the state might be operating with a deficit.

Legislators refused to pass Docking's tax reform bill last session. Under his plan, the state would discontinue allowing corporations and financial institutions to deduct their federal income taxes on their state income tax returns. He also proposed the state sales tax apply to consumables — materials used in the manufacturing of goods, which are taxed when sold.

Docking said his proposals could produce between \$25 and \$28 million in additional revenue. This amount would be adequate to fund our state government in fiscal 1973.

THE REPUBLICAN-DOMINATED legislature seemed to be using the budget as a means to injure Docking politically. By not adopting his "reform" bill the governor probably would be forced to raise taxes.

The legislators cut funds for education, welfare and anti-pollution programs instead.

The slice in funding is felt by all of the departments in this university. Expenditures have to be cut back and salary raises are not forthcoming. Everyone appears to be a loser.

LEGISLATORS DID pass a proposal which would have given them a retroactive pay raise. Docking vetoed this bill. It is ironic that it was introduced at a time when all other state agencies and departments were asked to hold the line on their budgets.

In a system where Democrats and Republicans are trying to outdo each other in the political arena, legislative output often is limited.

Unless our lawmakers decide to become the legislators they were elected to be, instead of the politicians they appear to be, we probably will see another unproductive session in 1972.

PEANUTS®











Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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JUNK

Glass pollutes the banks of a nearby creek. At least one supermarket reports it has cut back and eventually will discontinue nonreturnable pop bottles in an attempt to get people to return glass containers instead of littering.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - President Nixon Sunday ordered highest priority for an "effective mobilization of federal resources" to place the growing number of unemployed veterans of the Vietnam era in jobs of training.

"I am greatly concerned at any denial of civilian job opportunities to these young men who have borne the burden of fighting," Nixon said in a letter giving "my personal mandate" to Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson to head the effort.

"I am also deeply concerned at the evidence that the most serious problem is experienced by those with educational deficiencies or other disabilities," Nixon said.

Hodgson told a White House news conference the new program calls for a total new effort that "expands current programs, creates new priorities and establishes mechanisms needed to do the job."

SANTIAGO, Chile - Two brothers sought in the assassination of a former vice president died in a four-hour gun battle with police early Sunday after they were cornered in a Santiago garage.

Six other leftist terrorists who fought police with submachine guns and explosives were captured. Three were women. Two policemen suffered serious wounds in the shootout.

The assassination last Tuesday of Edmundo Perez Zujovic had shaken Chile and the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

A brief government statement on the terrorists' deaths said Ronald Rivera Calderon, 25, was killed by police bullets and his brother, Arturo Rivera Calderon, 20, shot himself in the head rather than surrender. They were prime suspects in Zujovic's murder.

PHNOM PENH — The Cambodian capital was awakened Sunday morning by huge explosions as ammunition stored beneath apartment buildings in the city's Olympic Village blew

The explosions ripped one building apart and set another on fire. Burning rockets and mortar bombs flung out of the ammunition dump by blasts set off other fires in nearby buildings. The buildings are used as barracks for "Mike Force" soldiers - Cambodia's finest shock troops. Mike Force, composed of ethnic Cambodians living in South Vietnam, were originally recruited as mercenaries by U.S. Special Forces.

MOSCOW - Russia's three orbiting cosmonauts took the day off Sunday to relax and vote.

Official reports said the Salute space station crew was in "top

spirits" and enjoying a "well-earned rest."

After their regular morning exercises and a few necessary flight control tasks, the three cosmonauts - Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev — went on the air again for television views and to message their votes to Soviet ground control.

PHILADELPHIA — Republican Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis has defended President Nixon's refusal to force low income housing in the affluent suburbs, differing sharply with a committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors which labeled the administration policy a denial of equal opportunity.

Lugar appeared with five other big-city mayors Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" broadcast from the conference's 38th

During the questioning the mayors refused to be drawn into comparing the different proposals fro federal revenue sharing advanced by the President, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, and Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat. But all said flatly they want this federal money any way they can get

SAN FRANCISCO - Publisher Stewart Brand surprised some 1,500 guests at his all-night hippie party by holding up a fistful of \$100 bills - 120,000 he said in all - and announcing they could vote on how to spend it.

As frizzy-haired guests swizzled red wine and snipped laughing gas, someone suggested letting partygoers touch the money to inspire them to think up good ideas.

From there, the party and the money literally got out of hand. About \$5,000 is said to have vanished, and the group allowed a youth most of them had not seen before walked off with the rest of the money.

FREEPORT, Bahamas — Three diver-scientists have become the first men to cut themselves off from support by surface personnel and operate independently for five days on the sea floor.

Rich Chesher, Charles Hamlin and Art Shammer, all Westinghouse Corp. researchers, surfaced Saturday after spending a working-week in Hydro Lab, a one-room underwater house that was submerged in 50 feet of water at the edge of a coral reef.

Hydro Lab is an experimental facility operated by the Perry Foundation, a non-profit oceanographic research center founded by submarine builder John Perry.

Campus bulletin

ADVISING FOR all fall semester Home Economic transfer students now enrolled in summer school begins at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall

ADVISING FOR fall semester courses for all freshmen in Home Economics now enrolled in summer school begins at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge

Masters program offered soldiers

puses.'

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

Twelve Army majors and lieutenant colonels have enrolled at K-State this summer to begin six months of study to complete work for masters degrees.

The officers represent the first contingent to take part in a new cooperative degree program between K-State and the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Under this program the officers take graduate level elective courses in history and political science from K-State professors at Fort Leavenworth in addition to their regular courses.

THE COMMAND and General Staff College is a ten-month school conducted annually for selected Army officers between their eighth and fifteenth years of service. Selection is based primarily on past manner of performance. The officers study division, corps and army level tactics and logistics as well as other related subjects.

In addition to Army officers, officers from the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and many foreign nations attend Fort Leavenworth.

The K-State faculty members that taught courses at Fort Leavenworth were Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science; David Brady, assistant professor of political science; and Kenneth Hagan, assistant professor of history.

"I WAS very favorably impressed by the officers I taught; they had broad and varied backgrounds, had travelled extensively and had very good attitudes," Gustafson said. "It was interesting to note that the officers were not stereotyped; they were just like people in other professions," he added.

Director to act as health aide

Sheldon Edelman, director of educational innovation, will serve as an educational consultant for the Institute for the Study of Health and Society June 20 through July 17 in Washington,

According to Edelman, "It's not a school or government program. In the summer, the institute sets up educational and useful programs. The two projects I'll work with are a narcotics program evaluation and Community-Consumer Participation in Health Services."

Six teams from across the nation will participate in the program. Edelman's duties are to help the participants learn and enjoy learning in the two week sessions.

"We're going to help the teams work together," Edelman said.

"The outcome of the summer is to get people working together so they can go home and do a project," Bert Biles, the director of educational programs and evaluation for the institute, said.

The institute will feature meetings with consultants, government officials, and parttime internships in Washington.

The institute is funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

cooperative degree program itself, Gustafson said, "Although it is still a trial program, it is a very interesting idea to bring the military people to college cam-

Major Jack Peters, graduate in political science, said, "I have been trying for several years to complete my masters degree and this program has provided an excellent opportunity." Upon completion of his studies, Major Peters hopes to be assigned to the pentagon to work on the volunteer army project.

"I think I can get some good ideas from the undergraduates here that will assist in planning for the volunteer army," Peters

MAJOR JOSEPH Felter, graduate in history, agreed with Peters: "It is a wonderful chance to get an advanced degree and I think living in Manhattan and attending K-State will certainly help broaden my perspective of the civilian community."

Kansas University and the University of Missouri at Kansas City are also participating in the cooperative degree program with Fort Leavenworth.

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Summer camp provides experience

By LARRY WOOD Collegian Reporter

Seventy-three K-State ROTC students currently participating in the six-week 1971 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp Training Program at Fort Riley. They are among 3,700 individuals from 115 colleges and universities located in a 14-state area bounded by the Fourth and Fifth Armies.

The activities planned for them will remain the same as last year: field training, on-the-ground instruction and use of weapons.

However, modern training procedures, new developments in weapons, re-emphasis on the individual and the changing role of officers will give a new look to this year's summer program.

BRIGADIER GENERAL A. L. Hamblen, Jr., camp commander for the summer program, said the theme for the ROTC camp will be "Preparation for Leadership," with emphasis on each cadet's individual development.

Serving as a practical extension of the cadet's classroom instruction, the course work will include both individual and unit training.

The ROTC camp is designed to broaden the cadet's military experience, challenge his mental and physical abilities, and develop his management and leadership capabilities.

Each cadet will be placed in at least four leadership positions, designed to test his decisionmaking abilities in various situations.

CADETS WILL have officer positions such as company commander, company executive officer and platoon leader. Noncommissioned officer positions include first sergeant, platoon sergeant, squad leader, and team leader. One day the cadet may find himself the leader of a platoon; the next, he may be a rifle man taking orders from a colleague.

Each cadet will serve at least one day on kp (mess cooking) or a night on guard duty. This gives him the opportunity to have firsthand experience with two of the less popular aspects of military

Training this year will be progressive, with each class built upon preceding classes. Emphasis is placed on field training, beginning with weapons and proceeding through tactics.

Training schedules will include exercises in leadership, tactics, weaponry and physical fitness. Combat veterans will conduct leadership sessions, where discussions of leadership problems, personal reactions and anecdotes concerning leadership experiences will be related.

FOR THE first time in summer camp air mobility will be a part of each cadet's training. Elements of the 1st Aviation Company and the First Battalion, Fourth Cavalry, will provide aid in two tactical air lifts. These exercises will give the cadet a few of the fundamentals required in air mobility.

RECONDO training will also be introduced for the first time this year. This course emphasizes the individual skills and knowledge of the soldier, rather than the platoon and squad skills.

Based on Ranger training, RECONDO is a complete program of individual combat training. Each cadet will experience extensive physical training, hand to hand combat, raft construction and usage, fundamentals of mountaineering, rope work and rappelling, survival techniques, tactical training and escape and evasion procedures.

RECONDO is designed to teach each cadet proficiency in the use of basic military fundamentals by sharpening his senses and making the individual aware of his capabilities under varying conditions of weather, rugged terrain and physical and emotional stress.

TWO OF the more demanding exercises in the RECONDO training include a "slide for life" and rappelling from a 50 foot

The "slide for life" exercise consists of sliding down a 200 yd. rope placed eight stories high, A maximum speed of 45 mph is usually attained.

Two other courses planned are an orienteering courses and a confidence course. The orienteering course is a field course using map and compass, land navigation, endurance, and a race against the clock. It demands speed, stamina and mental agility from the cadets.

The confidence course is basically the old Army obstacle course, and will enable the cadet to overcome the basic fears of height, water and injury.

SIXTY HOURS of instruction will also be given the cadets in use of various weapons. Machine guns, mortars, artillery, tanks, grenade launchers, recoilless rifles, mines and flares will be utilized. In addition, each cadet must fire a qualification course with a M-16 rifle.

Cadre officers will observe the cadet commanders performance and later critique him on his actions. Each evening, officers and non-commissioned officers will critique the performance of the day's cadet leaders.

Not only will the cadre critique cadets, but trained tactical support evaluators will observe and comment on performance at each training session. Criticism is constructive, pointing out good and bad performance.

Some things the counselors look for are aggressiveness, decisiveness, the ability to assess a situation, initiative and the proper utilization of subordinates.

MILITARY PROFICIENCY evaluation is composed of the cadet's scores in rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, map and compass reading and a comprehensive test on small unit tactical leadership.

Leadership potential evaluation covers the cadet's performance during the four leadership phases of training. He is evaluated on his ability to handle men and on personal characteristics which might affect his ability to lead under stress situations.

Cadets will also judge their fellow cadets on their ability to command a group of cadets while accomplishing an assigned mission and maintaining, within the group, high standards of discipline, enthusiasm and morale.

When the cadets are through with each day's training, and if they still have some energy left, there are various activities planned in which they can participate.

AN INTRAMURAL sports program offers the cadet eight sports to participate in. They are softball, volleyball, golf, swimming, diving, orienteering, obstacle course and for the first time, team handball. There are also five gyms located around Fort Riley for the cadets' use.

The Cadet Club will provide an air conditioned atmosphere where cadets can exchange "war stories" and relax with guests. On June 26, cadets may invite wives, parents, families and friends to an open house in their honor.

Included in the planned activities will be a review of the cadets, a social mixer and a luncheon. Historical tours of Fort Riley are scheduled for the afternoon. A "grill your own steak" party is also planned for the cadets and their guests.

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BOGART

Militants disrupt New York parade

NEW YORK (AP) -Policemen were bombarded with bricks, rocks and bottles Sunday as

demonstrators police said were led by the Young

Lords tried to disrupt the eighth annual Puerto Rico Day parade on Fifth Avenue.

> Thirteen officers were taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, where two were reported admitted for injuries.

> At least one youth was seen felled and bleeding at the parade.

> Police said 16 demonstrators were arrested on charges of riot, felonious assault and disorderly conduct.

The Young Lords, a militant organization of Puerto Rican youth whose members wear purple berets, had demanded that they be allowed to lead the parade instead of the Hispanic Society of the Police Department.

"We think the front of the parade should state clearly that Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States and it is not a matter of friendly neighbors," the Young Lords said.

However, a parade official who declined to be identified, said it was "traditional" for the Hispanic Society of policemen to lead the parade. He said it signified the desire of Puerto Ricans for "law and order."

THE YOUNG Lords had been assigned 14th position among the 250 marching units, including many drum and bugle corps and bands. The Young Lords refused to accept the position.

The trouble started as the marchers neared 59th Street opposite the Plaza Hotel, about one-third of the way along the route of the 35-block-long parade.

About 500 demonstrators, only a few wearing purple berets, started running down the avenue towards the vanguard of the

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mission, has obtained the world's largest amount of

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to initiate a fission reaction. It also undergoes alpha particle decay, with a half life of about 21/2 years.

THE 40 MILLIGRAMS of Californium, valued at \$500,000, was obtained from the AEC by Robert Clack, director of K-State's nuclear reactor facility.

The AEC, which is trying to develop markets for the by-products of nuclear reactors, delivered the Californium from the Savannah River nuclear plant encased in a concrete and polyethylene container weighing 28,000 lbs. It took about two hours to transfer the material to a safe storage container in the reactor facility.

K-State has three research projects planned utilizing the neutron producing capabilities of the Californium. Dean Eckhoff, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, said, "One of these, the determination of nitrogen and sulfur in grain crops, might give a realistic approach to determining the amounts and quality of protein in grain crops."

He also said that some control over a practical application of this might come from officials of the FDA.

THE SECOND area of research will test the feasibility of using Californium in the detection of mercury levels in foodstuffs. Another will study the effects of radiation damage to electron components in neutron bombardment.

Other areas of use could include neutron radiography, taking pictures with neutron sensitive plates and medical and

educational applications.

For those concerned about the danger involved with the proximity of the Californium, Eckhoff said, "Any radioactive material is dangerous, but with proper handling procedures, radiation detection devices such as dosimeters and alarms, and proper storage facilities, the danger involved is minimal. You're really safer here than in driving your car to and from work."



Bluegrass

Union activities started Friday with a Beans and Banjos concert, featuring bluegrass music by "Newgrass."

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Class studies occult

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Wolfman, Frankenstein and Count Dracula are becoming blood-dripping heroes at the University of South Florida.

Two hundred students are shivering through a four-credit English department course known as Demonology where the study of the occult often leads nail-biting to laboratory work.

Oh, it's not one of those bubbling, electrified test tube labs where monsters are created. Rather, lab work is the viewing of

Mob" digs into the typically erudite realm of English literature that touches such items as Black Mass, conjurations, spells, werewolves and vampires.

For the stout-hearted, a special ghost hunt is scheduled this summer in Europe - at the student's expense.

Professor John Iorio, an instructor who will lead the European tour, said the course was "a study of a phenomenon that's been around 2,000 years or more and that students have very little knowledge of.

"We give this course to show students how the occult relates to literature. Virtually every nation has an occult tradition, and we try

"WE HAVE found that the course serves not only English majors," Iorio said, "but also draws psychology and sociology majors who are interested in

seeing why people develop occult beliefs."

Classes began on a sinister note with three professors garbed in black with silver medallions hanging from their necks.

"Some students were disappointed," said history major Robin Mitchell. "They expected teachers to conjure up the devil right in front of them."

Universities offer

Department head to take Tulsa job

Deryl Leaming, head of the journalism department, has resigned effective September 1.

Leaming, who became department head in 1969, will go to the University of Tulsa, where he will be head of a new department which combines radio, television, speech and journalism into a communication department.

As chairman of the K-State department, Leaming attracted new faculty members and initiated a revision of the journalism curriculum. He was responsible for the improved graduate program, and he began the editor-in-residence program.

"I AM leaving because the position I was offered is very attractive," Leaming said. "It will be challenging as well as interesting."

Leaming also said that the lack of support in Kansas was a large factor. "I believe this is evident by the last legislative session and Governor Docking's position on higher education in Kansas."

Learning came to K-State in 1967 upon graduation from an internship program at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka in conjunction with a doctoral program at Syracuse University.

"I chose K-State because the position was interesting and I

wanted to write a program for mental health," Learning said.

CURRENTLY, LEAMING is conducting a research program of the Saturday Evening Post, "Study of Troubled Times." He has also completed a biography of the last editor of the Post.

Active in sports, Leaming recently won a trophy in the Kansas Press Association golf tournament.

"Leaming has given the K-State journalism department an excellent foundation to build on," Ramona Rush, assistant professor in technical journalism, said.

"He has brought at least four of the present faculty here, including myself," she said.

BETTER SALARIES, more faculty positions, the addition of a mental health mass communications program, more courses and the establishment of a high school workshop were some of his accomphishments, Miss Rush said.

"He also has produced a liaison between the department and the outside journalism field," Miss Rush added.

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exchange program to show how this tradition develops in the writings of any given people. A group of students from Hollywood's horror movies. Missouri are attending K-SOUTH FLORIDA'S "Macabre State without paying nonresident fees.

The 101 students are at K-State as a result of an exchange program between Kansas and Missouri which allows students in the two states to pursue specialized areas of study not offered in their home states without additional out-of-state fees.

IN ORDER to qualify, a student must apply to the admissions office at the university he wishes to attend. If he meets normal transfer student requirements, he then becomes a permanent student at that university.

The student is then given the same fee schedule as that of a resident student in the same curriculum.

The areas of study offered a Kansas student wishing to take advantage of the exchange program are dental hygiene, dentistry, forestry, wildlife management and mining engineering.

The 152 dentistry and dental hygiene students at the University

of Missouri at Kansas City make up the bulk of Kansas-based students under the program.

Of the 101 agreement students at K-State, 80 are studying architecture.

OTHER AREAS of study available to Missourians are aeronautical engineering, grain milling and science and nuclear engineering.

The program dates from a 1965 agreement between the Kansas Board of Regents and their counterparts in Missouri.

Summer rush programs include varied activities The big push for new New students wishing to join a

fraternity members at K-State got underway Friday with a meeting of membership chairmen responsible for summer rush programs.

The rush programs this summer will include many activities designed to acquaint incoming freshmen and transfer students with information about fraternity living. This summer's format calls for regional parties sponsored by most fraternities.

FRATERNITY ADVISOR Jerry Lilly explained interested students have filled out biographical cards included in information mailed to all new students. Individual fraternities may hold regional parties across the state for future students, parents, alumni, and fraternity members.

"The reason for these various activities is to encourage personal contact between representatives of our fraternities and new students and their parents," Lilly

fraternity next fall may pledge anytime after June 11. This date was set so fraternity programs wouldn't conflict with high school activities and commencements.

The Interfraternity Council plans to sponsor daily information sessions during the summer preenrolling and new student orientation period, June 21-July

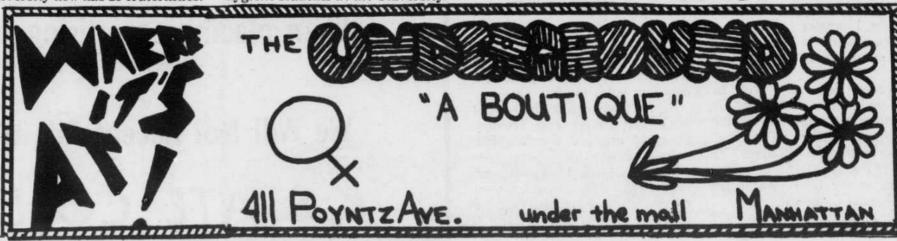
The K-State fraternity system is . unique in its non-structured rushing and pledging program. Students already enrolled at K-State may join throughout the year rather than waiting until a specified rush week. The university now has 26 fraternities.

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By PAT SCHMITT Collegian Reporter

Several hundred boys from all areas of Kansas will attend Vince Gibson's Third Annual Football Camp on the K-State campus.

The camp is divided into two sessions. The first session will be July 11-17 and the second will be July 18-24. The camp is open to all boys in grades 6-11.

The camp began two years ago with an enrollment of 150. Last year that figure had more than doubled. Gibson said that although he has no idea of the exact number of boys who will be attending this year's camp, he is very optimistic about a record-breaking attendance.

While at the camp, the boys will be kept busy.

EACH MORNING will be devoted to individual instruction in the basic fundamentals of football. "It is important for the boys to get their basic fundamentals down correctly right from the start," Gibson said.

Participants will be divided into two main groups: offensive and defensive units. Offensive units will be further broken down into three smaller groups: running backs, kicking specialists and quarterbacks.

These three groups will get instruction in the basics they might need in their own schools — passing, catching, kicking, running, field goal kicking, blocking and play calling.

The defensive unit will also be broken down into smaller units, including linemen, linebackers and secondary men. Instruction in tackling, end play, pass rushing, interceptions, pass defense, punt-blocking and returns will be given.

ALL CLASSES in techniques are on K-State's football practice field. Although pads will not be used, the boys have the opportunity to run through the new formations and drills they learn.

Following instruction on techniques, the entire group will return to the athletic dorm for a demonstration on the proper way to lift weights.

"Lifting weights is an important part of any football program, but it is very important for the boys to know how to lift them correctly," Gibson said.

Once each boy has learned the proper procedure, a time for weight training will be allotted each morning.

At the close of each morning's training session, filmed highlights of K-State games and various bowl games will be shown.

AFTER LUNCH, the boys will participate in the Wildcat Olympics. The first day of camp each boy will be assigned to a team. Throughout the week, each team competes in various activities including volleyball, softball and basketball.

Each team will compete in all available sports and points will be awarded for finishing places in each event. A running total of all scores will be recorded and at the end of the session, the winning teams will be announced and receive prizes.

Each night a full slate of entertainment will be available. A few activities already scheduled are Putt Putt Golf, ping pong tournaments and swimming.

"The camp should prove to be very rewarding to all the boys who come. High school boys don't get to have spring football practice in their schools; so by being able to attend our camp they leave in better physical condition and they are more mentally prepared for their own season to start," Gibson said.

GIBSON CITED the example of a boy who attended camp two years ago. The coaches realized that he had potential and invited him to return the following summer. Following his return visit, he was offered a full-ride scholarship to K-State.

"Our camp is often a very rewarding experience for both the boy and the school," Gibson said.

Weiskopf winner in Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

— Tom Weiskopf stroked in an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff Sunday to

Softball gets delayed start

Intramural slow-pitch softball competition scheduled to begin Tuesday has been postponed until 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Postponement is intended to allow more teams a chance to

Schedules for play will be available Tuesday afternoon in the Intramural and Recreation Department's office.

Team managers will meet 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the checkout counter in the L. P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Other intramural sports will begin as scheduled.

beat Lee Trevino, South African Gary Player and Dale Douglass for the title in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

The four-man field matched the largest playoff group in PGA history.

All four finished the regulation 72 holes of this \$150,000 tourney at 277, 11 under par, on the Quail Hollow Country Club course — at 7,278 yards, the longest on the pro tour this season.

WEISKOPF, WHO ended three years of winless frustration, made up the most ground — charging from six strokes off the pace with only four holes to play.

He finished with a final-round 69, as did Player and Trevino. Douglass bogeyed the last two holes for a 70.

Weiskopf birdied his last four holes, and, with Douglass' two bogeys, made up six strokes in the final four holes to gain his place in the playoff.



British team wins Can-Am's opening

BOWMANVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Team McLaren drivers Denis Hulme and Peter Revson survived an early challenge from Scotland's Jackie Stewart Sunday and finished 1-2 in the opening race of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Hulme, a New Zealander who lives in England, gained the lead on the 18th circuit of the 2.45-mile Mosport Park track when Stewart's potent new British Lola was felled by transmission problems.

From that point it was a breeze for Hulme's orange and blue McLaren as he finished more than a lap ahead of all other drivers,

Blues coach to Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Scotty Bowman, former coach and general manager with the St. Louis Blues, was named Thursday to succeed Al MacNeil as coach of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadians of the National Hockey League.

The announcement of Bowman's hiring and MacNeil's replacement came in two different statements issued here at the site of the NHL meetings and in Halifax, N.S., where MacNeil accepted the job of coach and general manager of the American League's Voyageurs.

MacNeil has been under fire for some time and there had been widespread speculation he would offer his resignation following public criticism of his coaching by star center Henri Richard.

Bowman has been with the Blues since they came into operation as an expansion club for the 1967-69 season. He is reported to have signed a one-year contract, although terms were not disclosed.

except Revson, the New Yorker who joined McLaren this year.

HULME DROVE the 80 laps for 196.72 miles in one hour, 48 minutes and 15.2 seconds for an average speed of 109.033 miles per hour.

It was Hulme's 18th victory in the Can-Am series since his first start in 1967, and it was McLaren's 30th in 34 outings.

Stewart who won the pole position, hooked up in a nose-to-tail duel with Hulme during the first nine laps and took the lead on the 10th lap.

HE WIDENED his margin to more than five seconds before the failure of a transmission part sidelined him. Hulme raced by, never to be pushed again.

Nebraskan earns title

TOPEKA (AP) — Frank Rose, former University of Nebraska star who now works for a Topeka insurance company, thrashed veteran Dave Dennis nine and eight Sunday in the scheduled 36-hole finals to claim the 1971 Kansas amateur golf championship.

Rose is a 1970 Nebraska graduate who was the Cornhuskers' number one player in 1969 and 1970 when he finished 11th and seventh in the annual Big Eight conference tournament. He blitzed Dennis, of Independence, who won this tournament in 1950 and 1951, with two torrid rounds over the par-71 Topeka Country Club Course. He had five birdies and four bogeys.

ROSE WON the first hole, Dennis tied it on the third hole and then Rose took a lead he never relinguished by claiming the fourth hole with a par.

Rose was three-up after the morning round of 18, then went six-up by taking the first three holes in the afternoon round.

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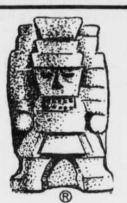
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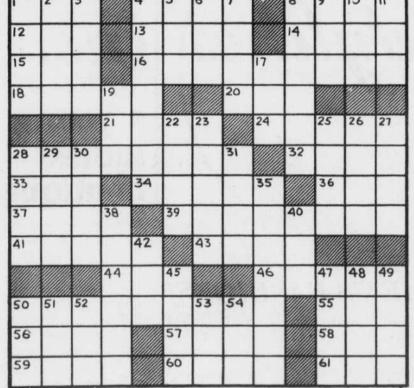
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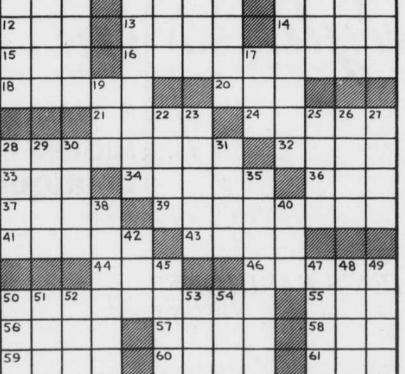
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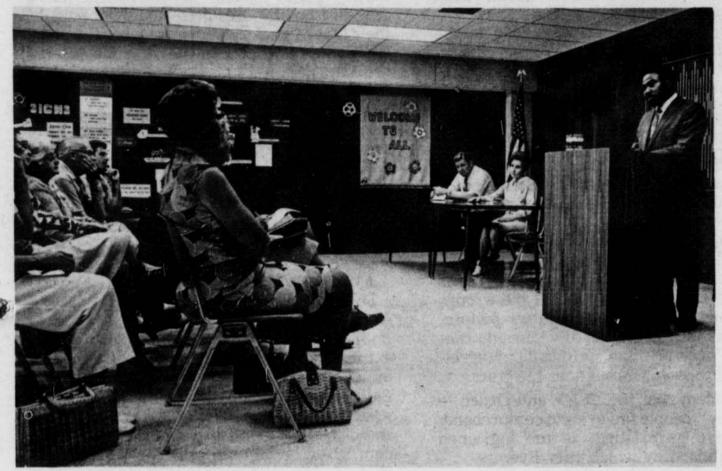
"SOMETHING UNIQUE IN YOUNG WOMEN'S FASHIONS"

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 16, 1971

No. 147



Acting mayor Murt Hanks answers a question during a panel discussion on the use of urban renewal funds in a town

meeting Tuesday night at the public library.

- Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Judge orders halt

— to NY Times

NEW YORK (AP) — At the government's request, a federal judge ordered the New York Times Tuesday to cease temporarily publication of a series on the origins of the Vietnam war based on a Pentagon study.

District Court Judge
Murray Gurfein said the
order will be in effect until
1 p.m. Saturday. He
scheduled a hearing on the
government's request for a
preliminary injunction for
Friday morning.

IN A statement, a spokesman for the Times said, "The Times will comply with the restraining order issued by Judge Murray Gurfein. The Times will present its arguments against an injunction at the hearing scheduled for Friday."

In seeking the restraining order, the Justice Department cited a law which makes it a criminal offense for any person to "have unauthorized possession" of classifed documents to communicate, deliver or transmit such documents "to any person not entitled to receive it."

In addition, Jerry Friedheim, a Defense Department spokesman, said Monday another law — making it a crime to publish information of a classified nature — may be involved.

The penalty under either law is 10 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

THE JUSTICE Department had maintained that exposure of the secret data on which the Times' articles were based could "result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

The Times published articles on the study on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. In his restraining order, Gurfein said:

"The questions raised by this action are serious and fundamental. They involve not only matters of procedure, but matters of substance and presumptively of constitutional implication as well

"I believe that the matter is so important and so involved with the history of the relationship between the security of the government and a free press that a more thorough briefing than the parties had had an opportunity to do is required."

GURFEIN SAID he granted the order "because in my opinion any temporary harm that may result from not publishing during the pendancy of the application for a preliminary injunction is far outweighed by the irreparable harm that could be done to the interests of the United States government if it should ultimately prevail."

Gurfein rejected a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pentagon documents.

During the court hearing, the newspaper accused the government of an obvious effort at "classic censorship" and rejected Gurfein's suggestion that it voluntarily suspend publication pending further court hearing.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Hess, who filed the suit, said the three installments already published have "seriously interfered with the conduct of our foreign relations."

FOUR TIMES during the hearing Gurfein suggested that the Times voluntarily suspend publication temporarily.

Prof. Alexander Rickel of Yale Law School, representing the Times, said he was not authorized to agree to that.

In its written complaint, the government said that unless further publication is enjoined, "the national defense interests of

the United States and the nation's security will suffer immediate and irreparable harm, for which injury the plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law."

Court papers said the Times had access to data classified as top secret or secret, including a document entitled: "The Command and Control Study of the Tonkin Gulf Incident done by the Defense Department's Weapons System Evaluation Group in 1965."

Urban renewal priorities defined

By WARD BYERS Collegian reporter

Three priorities in the use of the urban renewal grant Manhattan implemented April 1 are meeting the housing needs of moderate to low income families, improvement of the arterial street system, and upgrading of Manhattan's commercial areas, James Schroer, director of Manhattan's urban renewal agency, said Tuesday night.

Schroer made the statement during a panel discussion before approximately 50 members of the Riley County Democratic Club and interested citizens in the auditorium of Manhattan's public library.

OTHER MEMBERS of the panel included Murt Hanks, Manhattan's acting mayor, and Dorothy Thompson, former president of the local League of Women Voters.

Work on the \$4.3 million grant is in the planning stages, Schroer said. He doesn't expect the first money to arrive until December 1, 1971.

In answering questions concerning specific plans for zoning and resale or rehabilitation of the land covered in the grant, Schroer said the agency was awaiting results of surveys and discussions with members of the affected areas.

SCHROER POINTED out that under new federal regulations the agency is authorized to contribute up to \$15,000 in addition to the purchase price of a home, in order to relocate the individual and his family.

Under prodding from Hanks, Schroer admitted that in many cases this amount was not enough, but added that the Public Housing Authority in Manhattan had also received funds for construction of multiple dwellings which would be available on a priority basis to people displaced by urban renewal.

Schroer said he feels that a long range answer to the funding of the relocation problem might be a program similar to the Federal Housing Administration program which provides loans for low to middle income families at income rates as low as one per cent.

FOLLOWING FINALIZATION of plans in Manhattan, the agency must then get the approval of the Housing and Urban Development Department in Washington.

If the plan receives approval, the agency will meet with the Manhattan City Council and the public before final implementation.

Troops ordered despite misgivings

NEW YORK (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson decided on April 1, 1965, that U.S. ground forces in South Vietnam would take the offensive despite some misgivings among his advisers, according to a Pentagon study reported in the New York Times on Tuesday.

A month of bombing North Vietnam had convinced him that air power could not win the war and in a memorandum he ordered "a change of mission" that was to be kept secret, the Times said. He also wanted to "minimize any appearance of a sudden change in policy."

The next day, John McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sent a note to Secretary of State Dean Rusk advocating a step up of the air raids on North Vietnam.

THE STUDY says Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in Saigon opposed a plan by the Joint Chiefs in March to send two U.S. divisions and one South Korean division to South Vietnam. He protested the South Vietnamese might resent the presence of many foreign troops and there was no military necessity for them.

However, Taylor was in accord with the plan for a limited combat role for U.S. Marines in the north. He was opposed to any buildup before the Marine plan had been thoroughly tested. He also was astounded to learn Marine reinforcements came ashore with tanks and mobile artillery, weapons he considered unsuitable for war against guerrillas, the Times said.

The Times' report was the third in a series the newspaper is publishing of a 7,000-page study made

in 1967-68 on how the United States went to war in Vietnam. The study was ordered by Robert S. McNamara, defense secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

JOHNSON FOLLOWED up with another decision in the middle of July to commit 44 battalions. The Pentagon study said this decision was "perceived as a threshold-entrance into an Asian land war," contrary to a policy since the Korean War of avoiding combat in Asia.

Before Johnson made this decision, he received a memorandum July 1 from George W. Ball, undersecretary of state, proposing negotiations.

"The alternative — no matter what we may wish it to be — is almost certainly a protracted war involving an open-ended commitment of U.S. forces, mounting U.S. casualties, no assurance of a satisfactory solution, and a serious danger of escalation at the end of the road," he wrote.

Ball proposed a restricted combat role in Vietnam of no more than 72,000 men and an approach to the North Vietnamese on negotiations.

BY THE end of 1965, U.S. forces in South Vietnam had risen from 27,000 on March 8 to 184,314. Their mission was no longer defense of installations but offensive "search and destroy" operations.

Air attacks on North Vietnam began on a sustained basis on March 2, 1965, in an effort to break the enemy's will and persuade Hanoi to stop the Viet Cong insurgency in the South.

The decision to change the role of U.S. troops in Vietnam was made at an April 1-2 strategy session at the White House, the meeting to which Taylor changed the mission of 3,500 Marines who had landed at Da Nang on March 8 to defend the Da Nang airfield.

Black citizen denied equal justice

By MARK SCHIRKOFSKY News Editor

In the summer of '67 America was experiencing what many persons called a breakdown of law and order. It was a breakdown concerning many issues, predominantly — America's racism.

During the '67 race riots people called upon the forces of the government to pull the country together and stop the racial disorders in any manner necessary. The government, through the people, chose military action.

BLACKS WERE arrested by the scores; arrested, that is, if they weren't shot first. Police, according to the National Commission on Civil Disorders, did most of the shooting.

Blacks were prosecuted. And subsequent convictions were used to show the American public that the government would not tolerate any disorder or denial of rights (assuming that everyone is granted them) without court justice prevailing in the end. Law and order would be the rule — and the courts would prevail.

The blacks who were prosecuted were not tried with a jury of their peers, ghetto residents, but by a jury composed of nonghetto residents with a few token black jurors within the system. The result of the court's procedure satisfied the American public. "Everything" had been handled by the courts in a legal and "equitable manner."

This past year Americans have been shocked as a nation. They have been shocked because it is not a black or radical — whom they might already disagree with — who is being prosecuted. It is Lt. William Calley.

AN "ALL-AMERICAN" boy is being

prosecuted for doing his "all-American" deed for the government.

It should be noted that, according to the founding fathers, the people are the government

Many persons who were calling for "law and order" within the nation during the '67 riots have reversed their position and now are calling for the President to override the jury's decision. Yes, override that same type of jury system that did such a fine job with the black problem just four years ago. They are calling for the release of Calley.

The line of reasoning which runs along the "Free Calley" movement is clear. Calley just was working for the government and he is being used as a scapegoat for all the wrongs committed in Vietnam. Many people, veterans included, will readily concede that incidents like My Lai, although "regrettable," are present throughout the war.

The problem that the "Law and Order — Free Calley" people fail even to comprehend, or recognize as existing, is the ingrained double standard by which they live.

THE BLACK riots of '67, like Vietnam, were the government's responsibility. The government's main purpose is "to provide for the general welfare of the people," not for the welfare of specific pressure or power groups. Even if the government is not fulfilling this purpose, it still is responsible for the living conditions and consequences which are a result of those conditions.

"Law and Order" people want "justice," which is essentially imprisonment, for the rioters but freedom for those who act similarly in a different country.

They want "justice" for the blacks and a pardon from the President would not parallel their idea of justice. They also want "justice" for Calley — that does not include his imprisonment.

Consider also that Calley in his trial was luckier than most of the blacks in '67. Calley was tried by a jury of his peers. Blacks were not. Calley's trial proceedings received national attention, resulting in a fair trial—at least one whose national significance would assure that each juror would review his thoughts—perhaps more times than a juror at a black's trial might do.

AMERICA IS a racist nation, like it or not. Look at the similarities between the '67 riot situation and that experienced by Lt. Calley. Both were life and death situations — both extremely tense and both having permanent impact on the existence of the participants. Calley's situation in Vietnam was in one way more fortunate than that of the blacks. At the end of his tour, Calley would have left Vietnam. How many blacks can escape the ghetto?

Vietnam is an undeclared war. There is an undeclared, mostly unrecognized war within the ghetto. In Vietnam one must kill to stay alive. In the ghetto one must sometimes rob to stay alive.

I DON'T question the President's authority to grant pardon. I don't advocate that Calley or the blacks involved in the riots should either be freed or kept in confinement.

What I do question is the applied double standard of "justice."

What really hurts America is the realization that a son or next door neighbor might be involved in something of the same nature as My Lai. Maybe America can now recognize the black's intense feeling and hurt and even fear, whether it blooms into militancy or not, that is only a small part of the race problem in America.

Can you imagine what sort of national reaction there would have been if Lt. Calley had been a black man? Not much.

Passing orals a cinch

Taking your dreaded "oral" exam this summer? How about a few tips to help you breeze through?

1. Do a little research on those persons on your committee. Find out what they have had published and read it. You might pick up some valuable information and a clue as to what to say and to whom.

2. TRY TO get the exam time set for late Friday afternoon. No professor wants to sit and visit too long when he could be starting that weekend of relaxation.

3. Select a day when the sun is shining. Who wants to stay inside on a nice day?

4. Select a day when it is hot and try to get the air conditioning unit shut off. Tempers might be short but so will exam time.

5. GET BOARD members' views on long hair. If they like it short, get a haircut. It

will grow out for you later. If they like it long, start growing a crop now.

6. Bathe. You will be in a closed space for awhile. The reason is obvious.

7. Practice a relaxed but attentive posture. It's tough to be both at the same time but a little practice in front of a mirror will do wonders.

8. **DEVELOP EYE** contact habits. When you talk to someone look him in the eye. He will look elsewhere but you won't be guilty of talking to the window, the walls, or the ceiling.

9. Pay attention to your hands. Don't let them fidget. Pencil tapping will get on their nerves. So will finger nail chewing.

10. Look intelligent. If nature let you down on this score you will have to hire a substitute.

Glen Houtz graduate in journalism



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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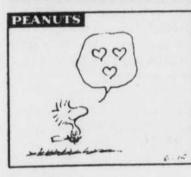
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Boldface-

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday the Senate will hold hearings on a secret Pentagon study of past U.S. policy in the Vietnam war.

The Montana Democrat spoke after a federal judge in New York ordered the New York Times to halt, at least until 1 p.m. Saturday, its publication of a series of articles on the report.

Mansfield told reporters the court's final decision must stand but "regardless of what the decision of the court is, hearings will be held."

He had said earlier he was delighted at publication of the articles. Mansfield said the full story of U.S. involvement in Vietnam should be put "before the Congress and the people in as comprehensive a manner as possible" in open hearings.

WICHITA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said today a state inquisition may be called to investigate past gambling on horse races at Anthony, as part of his drive to halt illegal betting in the state.

In a story in the Wichita Beacon, Miller said the inquisition could be the first step in a legal process that could end with an injunction ordering that the races scheduled for next month at the Harper County Track be halted.

"If we find gambling there, we will arrest and prosecute,"
Miller was quoted by the Beacon.

"What I want to do first is go there (Anthony) and have an inquisition. Then I would like to obtain an injunction stating that they can have racing but if we find any evidence of gambling they will have to shut down," he said.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert J. Dole, Kansas Republican, the Republican national chairman, accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, Tuesday of going "beyond partisanship, beyond reason and beyond common decency" in criticizing President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

"When a leading Democratic politician like Teddy Kennedy accused the President of the United States of dragging out the war and continuing American casualties to serve his own political interests, we are witnessing dirty politics at its worst," Dole said.

"That kind of mud-slinging goes beyond partisanship, beyond reason and beyond common decency," Dole said in a speech prepared for District of Columbia Republicans.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said Tuesday the enemy apparently is demanding abandonment of basic U.S. Vietnam policy as a ransom price for American prisoners—and this the United States cannot do.

Accusing Hanoi of trying to use U.S. prisoners of war to achieve its war goals, Rogers told a news conference:

"Obviously the United States — although we have tremendous concern for the prisoners — cannot lose sight of our national purposes and we cannot abandon our national objectives to pay ransom."

The secretary of state's remarks gave no indication that a deal for release of the approximately 330 U.S. servicemen held by Hanoi will be worked out any time soon.

SAIGON — American battalion advisory teams, the first units to accompany South Vietnamese troops into combat a decade ago, will be phased out within the next two weeks, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

A spokesman explained that elimination of the teams, usually made up of about five officers and enlisted men each, is "another step in the Vietnamization program."

New floor to replace dirt

New resilient flooring will replace the dirt surface in Ahearn Field House, with construction scheduled to begin in next March.

According to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, the new floor will help the school take advantage of the "great amount of space in the field house that is now essentially unusable."

THE NEW flooring will provide adequate playing surface for three basketball courts and several volleyball and tennis areas. A six-lane track will circle the playing floor. The separate courts will be designated with a variety of colored markings. Movable seating will allow use of all available space.

It is estimated that construction will require about eight months and will be accomplished in two stages. The first stage will require some excavation and the pouring

> We Trim & Style With A Razor MEN'S HAIR

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop of a concrete foundation. The concrete will have to cure for 30 to 45 days before the resilient material can be applied.

DURING THE "curing" phase, the floor will be used for registration activities in the fall. Tentative plans are to use the K-State Union for 1972 summer registration. After completion, the physical education department will have use of the new floor until 3:30 p.m. each day. Varsity athletes will use the field house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Intramural activities will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The State Educational Building Fund will provide the money for the project. The exact amount has yet to be determined.

CREATIVE CRAFT DEMONSTRATION

"How to Make Bread Flowers"

K-State Union Room S

Friday, June 18 7:00 p.m.

98

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Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR Summer Union Program Council are available for all summer school students in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be picked up by

ALL UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CLASSES scheduled to meet at the Baptist Campus Center will meet at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

TODAY

ADVISING FOR all fall semester Home Economics transfer students now enrolled in summer school begins today at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

THURSDAY

ADVISING FOR fall semester courses for all freshmen in Home Economics now enrolled in summer school begins at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

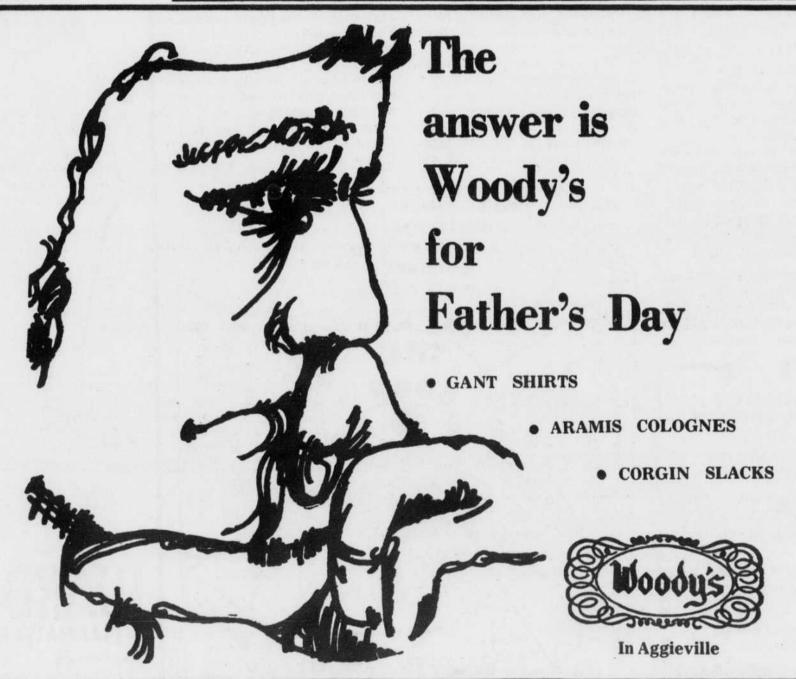
ANYONE INTERESTED in learning to scuba dive should attend the Scuba Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Union. Experienced divers are welcome at the meeting.

FRIDAY

ADVISING FOR all fall semester College of Education transfer students now enrolled in summer school begins at 12:30 p.m. in room 204 of Holton Hall.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Marijuana Control and Eradication Project is in full swing with many varied studies presently underway, according to Benny Eaton, agronomy instructor and project director.

The project was established last year by the Kansas legislature and was provided \$77,280 in federal funds to finance the first year of the study.

"We will not receive next year's funds for another month yet, but we expect that they will be about

the same as last year," Eaton said.

THE MARIJUANA control steering committee, made up of representatives from the State Board of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Forestry Fish and Game Commission, control the project activities.

"I would like to emphasize that this is not a dead committee," Eaton said. "We plan our studies and research projects and I meet with the committee about every 90 days to brief them and get their approval. They have been very active."

Eaton's staff of 10 includes three full-time research assistants: Ed Hartowicz, Jim Tuma and Richard Latta. The staff conducts the majority of its field work during the growing season. During the winter months, they run lab experiments, compile data and plan future projects.

RESEARCH INTO the actual control of marijuana has been conducted in two major areas, conventional and biological control.

"The conventional control methods such as burning, tilling, mowing and herbicides have the advantage of short term evaluation," Eaton said. By the end of this summer, the project members expect to have over 200 conventional control projects underway.

"While it is too early to announce any results from our conventional control projects, by the end of this growing season we should have some firm data," Eaton added.

Hartowicz has been responsible for collecting and identifying the different kinds of insects to be found in the marijuana infestations. This project is part of the biological control program.

"We have collected and are in the process of identifying a surprising number of insects," Hartowicz said. "We have identified three types of moth larvae which may reduce seed production," he added.

BIOLOGICAL CONTROL projects are also being conducted with legumes, cool season grasses and warm season native grasses. Avelina Paulsen, assistant professor of plant pathology, recently innoculated cannabis plants with 15 types of plant virus. The infectious symptoms developed in some of the plants indicate that marijuana can be attacked with plant pathogens, according to Eaton.

Today's Special

Ham & beans with cornbread, choice of potato, vegetable,

> Kearby's Cafe Aggieville

Senior class gift pending

The biggest contribution the class of '71 made to K-State may be the class gift, Jim Patton, senior class president, contends.

"Any class wants a chance to leave their memory on campus," he continued, and his class was no different.

The main problem appears to be finding an appropriate gift. Plans for the '71 class gift still haven't been finalized.

The senior gift committee decided the class gift should be both functional and an attractive addition to the campus.

THE ORIGINAL proposal was to create a walking entrance to campus. This was to have been at the southeast corner - across from Aggieville. "We wanted to move the wall and put in benches," Patton said, but this was unfeasible with the \$2,600 the class had available.

After reconsideration, they proposed that the class of '71 pool their funds with those of the class of '68. The '68 graduates left \$1,800 on deposit with the office of Endowment and Development to be used for a model campus direc-

The directory was to be placed on campus for the convenience of both students and visitors. Construction of the directory was held up indefinietly, however, until a time when drastic physical changes weren't taking place on campus.

Patton has been corresponding with Mike Jackson, senior class president in '68, about a joint gift. The two classes are now considering building an outdoor classroom made of three layers of formed cement. This would be in the vicinity of the K-State Auditorium.

PATTON BELIEVES there is a need for such a site on campus and that it would be well used by the university community.

Final plans will be made for construction of the facility pending Jackson's go-ahead.

When asked about last year's

senior class, Patton said changes in attitude have been taking place during the past few years.

He believes the days of seniors working together as a class are gone. "Today, people are involved in only one or two activities instead of having a finger in every pie like they used to," he said.

Participation in senior parties was lower than usual last year. Patton thinks this was due to less interest on the part of seniors and the fee that must be paid for an activity card.

PATTON SAID selling the cards at enrollment might account for the low rate of purchase.

"After a student has put out the money for his tuition, he doesn't always want to pay \$8 for a card,"

Patton continued that he hadn't known what to expect when he ran for class president. "Some friends talked to me about it and I ran on a lark," he commented. After his election, he realized the class needed to become unified. But he was unable to achieve this and again blamed lack of student interest in class affairs.

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Downtown

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'Fun' books provide savings, funds

Manhattan Jaycees are selling "Summer Fun Books" to raise funds for service community projects. The book has coupons from 46 merchants and sells for \$2.

According to Merle Voth, Jaycee president, the value of the book is around \$160, but the items aren't necessarily free.

"This book is our own. We solicited our own coupons. None of the profits will go out of town," Voth said.

"The book is designed for any age group," Larry Coffman, committee chairman, added.

"We are encouraging students to buy these books. In fact, some coupons are designed especially for college students," Voth said. "With these coupons, the



business people will still be making money," Voth continued. "The businessman isn't just giving away the merchandise."

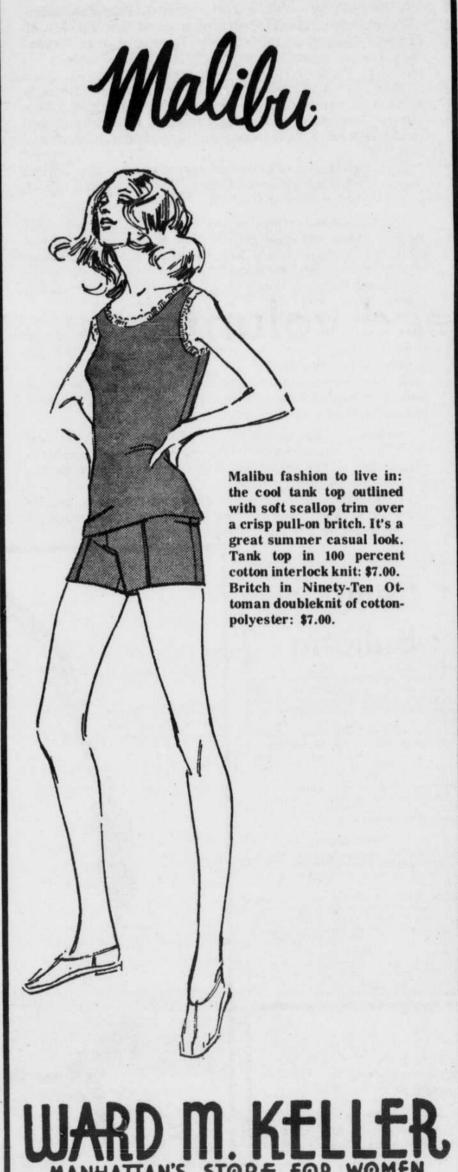
"The books have been out more than a month, and there have been no problems," Coffman said.

"The only thing that might cause problems is if the businessman decides to go out of business. These coupons won't drive anyone out of business. They're made to bring business in," the Jaycee president said. He added that most of the coupons would expire at the end of the summer.

This is the third year the Jaycees have had this project. The proceeds are used for programs such as the Junior Wildcat flag football league, Cookie League baseball, Peewee basketball and the Miss K-State Manhattan pageant.

Books are on sale at participating merchants or from Jaycee members.





Open Thursday 'Til 8:30 p.m.

Dig it

A spring has sprung — in the Holton Hall parking lot. It erupted last week when a two-inch pipe was ruptured, but workmen said they planned to finish repair work today.

- Collegian Staff Photo

Union committees need volunteers

The K-State Union Activities Center needs interested persons to serve on several of the Union's summer committees.

Steve Hermes, program director of the activities center, said that those who apply for positions on the committees will help to plan and supervise the operation of the various programs.

The summer entertainment committee is sponsoring two trips to Kansas City, one to see a Kansas City Royals baseball game and another to view the Starlight Theater's production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The summer arts committee will be in charge of movies in the Union and displays in the art gallery.

The summer special events committee is planning a demonstration of outdoor cooking and a glass blowing exhibition.

Interested persons can pick up an application form in the Ac-

tivities Center on the third floor of the Union. making nominations. Editor pokes at own job

"Travel writing is a racket." This was just one of the many comments made by Steve Green, National Observer travel editor, as he informally discussed the pros and cons of the life of a national reporter during his visit to K-State campus the Monday.

On assignment to cover the "Wagons Ho!" expedition at Dodge City, Green arrived with a good sunburn attesting to his recent life on the trail.

THE BESPECTACLED reporter, switching from smoking cigarettes to a cigar, warmed up to his subject with a few more remarks:

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U.S. are pretty crappy."

o "Newspapers are basically an entertainment medium." o"I am strongly in favor of

newspaper unions. Green predicted a strike by the

Associated Press when their present contract expires Dec. 31. He said the AP will set a pattern for other news services whose contracts expire in the near future.

SPEAKING ABOUT editorial pages in U.S. newspapers, he said a strong editorial page is extremely important but the daily editorial page is "ridiculous". He said editors should not editorialize

o "Most editorial pages in the unless there is really something to

The Oregon University graduate said the news editor of the National Observer, Henry Gimmell, is doing some "very exciting things with the Observer." One big change will be in format. The Observer will appear in a magazine style with the front page becoming more of a "cover" in future issues.

Green said he was sent to Kansas primarily because the senior editor of the National Observer, a Kansas University graduate, apparently wanted his reporters to get a taste of the Midwest.

Democrats seek reforms

for convention

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN **Editorial Editor**

Riley County Democrats have joined their party counterparts all over the nation in discussing delegate selection reforms for the 1972 presidential nominating convention.

The results of a June meeting, which about 70 students, faculty and local residents attended to discuss Democratic party reforms, have been sent to party's district the chairman.

The reform movement in the Democratic Party came after the 1968 Democratic National Convention, when the McGovern Commission was formed to set up reform guidelines to aid state parties. Among considerations have been how to nominate and vote for delegates at district and state conventions; how to assure maximum opportunity for full representation in delegate selection, including minorities and women; and how to maintain pressure for desired party reform.

AMONG THE decisions made at the June 1 meeting here:

 County conventions for delegate selection should be open so that new voters, independents and other persons besides Democrats can attend.

 Candidates for delegate to district and state convention should be registered Democrats or sign an affidavit of support of the party.

• A continuing Riley County Reform Committee will work for party reform.

should Counties have responsibility for adopting rules and procedures for selecting delegates and conducting party business, and these rules and procedures must be within the guidelines set up by the McGovern Commission.

ALSO DISCUSSED but not formally acted upon:

The group generally was op-

posed to slate-making and discussed it would be preferable to

develop an alternative method of

• Reservations of delegate positions for minorities were supported by proponents of black and young, but opposition focused on the awkwardness of assigning quotas and the encouragement of "bloc" politics.

In evaluating the citizens'

meeting, Louis Douglas, K-State professor of political science, said that it demonstrated how young and old democrats-"from all walks of life" can work "intensely and with dedication for a sustained period of

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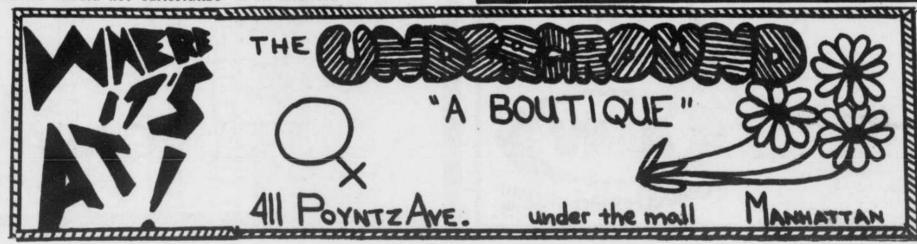
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Sports Ollegian

Wildcat trackmen journey to Seattle

A six-man delegation from the K-State track team will attend the NCAA Track and Field championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Seattle, Washington.

Entered are Dale Alexander in the 440, Clardy Vinson and Dave Peterson in the 880, Jerome Howe in the mile, Rick Hitchcock in the 3-mile and Ed Morland in the javelin.

The Wildcat team scored 10 points in last year's meet at Drake. In all, Kansas State has had six individual championships since 1921.

Coach DeLoss Dodds said the Wildcats' best chances for scoring should come from Alexander and Howe. Alexander, who was edged out at the tape in last weekend's U.S. Track and Field Federation championships at Wichita, has a 46.1 clocking and, with a top-notch field, could dip into the 45-second range.

Alexander has been beaten justa twice this season - last week at Wichita and two weeks earlier at the California Relays in Modesto.

Howe ran a 4:10.5 mile and finished second last weekend at Wichita. He will be in fast company at Seattle with Marty Liquori, Villanova's supreme sub four-mile miler on hand. Liquori, who holds the meet record at 3:57.7, will be trying for his third straight meet victory.

The Wildcats are hoping for points from Peterson and Vinson in the 880, Hitchcock in the 3-mile and Morland in the javelin. Vinson and Peterson have run 1:48.1 and 1:49.4 respectively. Vinson won the Big Eight Outdoor while Peterson has managed several seconds and thirds.

Hitchcock has a 13:36 clocking in the three-mile, a school record, and has one of the top times in the nation this spring. However, Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, who holds the meet record at 13:22.0, and Minnesota's Gary Bjorkland, who Hitchcock has beaten earlier this season, rate as the favorites.

The only field entry for the Wildcats at the meet is Ed Morland, who'll be trying to regain his throwing touch of April. Morland's top throw is 260-0 which won the Kansas Relays. Lately, Morland hasn't been able to clear

Legal hassle hinted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The Utah Stars said Tuesday Bill Sharman is no longer their coach, but they don't want him coaching for the Los Angeles Lakers. either. They have interviewed Joe Mullaney, the dismissed Laker coach,

for the ABA job. The stars announced they have sent a certified letter to the Lakers of the National Basketball Association, warning

General Manager Fred Schaus and owner Jack Cooke that if they attempt to sign Sharman, the Lakers will face legal action.

Schaus said in Los Angeles the letter had not been received and "I can't make any comment until I see the letter."

SHARMAN, WHO coached the Stars to the American Basketball Association championship last season, said June 1 he was quitting to become coach of the Lakers. The Stars immediately

filed a \$5 million lawsuit against Sharman for breach of contract.

The job was opened up when the Lakers fired Mullaney, coach for the past two years.

In an ironic twist, Mullaney was the first man interviewed to replace Sharman as the Stars' coach — setting up the possibility that the two would be switching teams.

But the Stars contend that Sharman still has four years to go on a seven-year contract signed in 1968, and can't sign with anybody.

BORYLA SAID the letter sent to the Lakers Tuesday warned the NBA club "that employment of Sharman by the Los Angeles Lakers will be considered as an inducement of a breach of contract and an unlawful interference with a business contract. Therefore, the Utah Stars plan to press whatever legal remedie are available."

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Intramural activities slated for Thursday

Eleven teams have entered the intramural slow-pitch softball competition scheduled to start Thursday night. Seventeen teams were entered last summer.

This downward trend in participation has not reflected in entries for the other intramural competition that gets underway this week. Singles and doubles entries in handball, racketball, horseshoes and tennis have been averaging above the number taking part last year.

Only two teams have entered corec tennis. "Co-rec" refers to a man and a woman competing as a team. The poor turnout has come as a disappointment, according to Raydon Robel, assistant director in the Intramural and Recreation Department. He expressed optimism in co-rec's futures as the idea is accepted.

A short meeting for managers of the softball teams will be 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the handball complex south of the intramural softball fields.

Robel also announced that softball officials will meet at the handball complex at 5:50 p.m.

250 feet. Follwoing the Seattle meet, the Wildcats will head for the National AAU championships June 25-26 in Eugene, Oregon. First round lead to Topeka woman

Foss, a former Wichitan, threatened to give Topeka a sweep of the state's amateur golf picture Tuesday as she led a field of 83 contestants through the first round of the 54hole Kansas woman's tournament.

Sunday Topeka's Frank Rose turned back young Dave Dennis of Independence to capture the men's title.

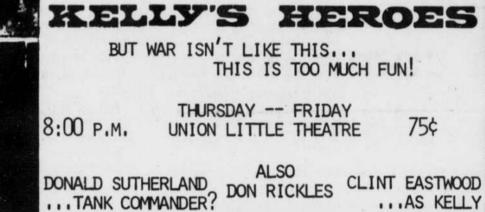
Now Mrs. Foss, who will move back to Wichita in two weeks, owns a one-stroke lead over Lorraine Smith of Wichita

WICHITA (AP) - Vicki Country Club after Tuesday's opening round of the Kansas Woman's Amateur championship tournament.

> Mrs. Foss, now playing out of Topeka public courses, toured the hilly, 5,819-yard Rolling Hills Country Club course in four-overpar 78.

> A four-stroke gap separates Mrs. Smith and two women tied for third place. San Lynn Merrick of Milburn Country Club and Marg Crowe of Wichita Country Club were deadlocked at 83.

Three former champions remained in championship flight which was reduced to those shooting 88 or better.



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EARN \$40-\$60 weekly showing non-polluting home care products. Full or part time. Call 6-4306 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. (143-148)

PROGRAMMER wanted with BAL ex-perience in user programming. See Sam Knecht, room 7, Calvin Hall. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (145-147)

MALE SUBJECTS needed by Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17-25, must be right handed and not wear glasses. \$5 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 532-6456. (147-148)

WANTED

SMILING TANK tops. Happy T-shirts. Soft to touch and get your grubby fingers. Grin-ning knits. Always at Earthshine. Aggieville. (144-149)

MAN TO share Wildcat apartment for fall, across from fieldhouse. Call Steve, 9-7185. (147-149)

WILL PAY patient person well to teach me to drive. Must use your car. Call and we'll talk about it. Bonnie, 9-8337. (147-149)

TO BUY: used swing set with slide. Call 6-6678 after noon. (147-149)

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WILL YOUR child just miss kindergarten? Or, if he is old enough, do you have doubts about public school? We have an alternative kindergarten starting this fall. Call 8-5562 or 6-7267. (147-149)

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KING .SIZE \$25.88

Delivered in One Week!

Mail Check or Money Order To: Saturn Enterprises Box K, Norman, Okla. 73069 Please include your name and address including zip.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

DESPERATELY NEEDED: female roommate for summer semester. To share, call 539-8770 anytime. (145-149)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer. Cheap. Call Hugh at 6-9067. (146-148)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern a-c Lee Crest apt. Call 6-4349 for fantastic details! Summer or summer and fall. (145-

KSU CLASS ring at Tuttle Creek cove Sun-day. Is gold with purple stone with "Sam Carpenter" inside. If found, please leave at 1100 Fremont. Reward. (147-149)

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SUNSHINE-MUSHROOM school now registering 3-4 year olds for fall. Ex-perienced teachers. Call 9-5863 or 8-3067.

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ATTENTION

NOW OPEN—Sleepy Hollow Campsite. Overnight-weekend camping. Water— sewage—electricity. West of Mobil station at dam. Telephone 9-8185 after 5:30 week-days. Fickel. (143-147)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE is . . . posters, incense, candles, black lights, uncola lamps. (145-147)

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

2. Fish

9. Prosecu-

HORIZONTAL 38. Air:

1. Kind

of rug 5. Mountain on Crete

8. Fish traps 12. Nimbus

13. Headwear

14. Grand-

parental

15. Hit musical

17. To weary

18. English dramatist

"The knows"

21. English clergyman

24. Pub specialty

25. Broadway

28. True

30. Negative particle 33. Former

government agency

35. Bird's call 36. Footlike

organ

41. Eternities 43. Having a fashionable air 46. Moslem

39. Tiny

religion 50. Unusual

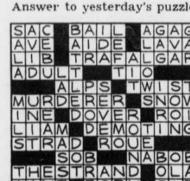
comb. form

51. Broadway hit 54. Biblical name

55. Worm larva

56. The

tor's need



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10. Edible 58. Lamprey rootstock 11. Killed 59. Meadows VERTICAL 16. Layer 20. Famous 1. Market

painter 22. Forbidding 3. European

23. Uncanny river 4. Hockey 25. Swab 26. Simian

position 5. Japanese 27. Subdued name 29. Counter-

6. Aswan tenor 7. Chalices 31. Large 8. Of birth

paddle 32. A couple 34. Muffins

38. Attack 40. European river

42. Nothing 43. A tie 44. Hindu queen

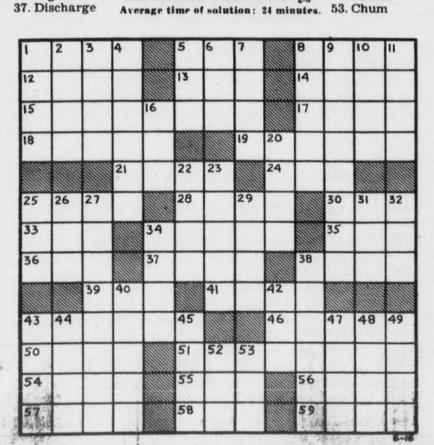
45. Part of the Ivy League 47. Entice

48. Site of Nepal 49. Disordered

state

author

52. American





Theatre group present drama in western setting

Old Abilene's Opera House becomes a summer home for the K-State Historical Theatre. Members of the company remodeled the building and installed technical facilities.



Glenn Peisner changes make-up between scenes for his next character portrayal.



Stephen Douglas, portrayed by Terry Stephens, ridicules Lincoln, portrayed by Hal Knowles, for his political beliefs in a famous Lincoln-Douglas debate.



Company member gives back stage technical assistance.



Abe Lincoln prays for guidance.

By JANICE ROMBECK Special Assignments Editor

Old Abilene's Opera House, once a busy railroad station, sets the stage for the third annual summerstock season of the K-State Historical Theatre.

Sponsored by the department of speech and the division of continuing education, the company will present five plays in a 10-week season concerning American tradition and local history.

"We feel we have one of the most distinctive summer theatres in the country dealing with American heritage," Norman Fedder, theatre director, said.

The Historical Theatre includes 15 people as corps members, with a number of theatrical aids. Cast members are "responsible for proudcing, directing, acting and technical production," Mary Horton, theatre coordinator, said.

Most members are K-State students but the company also involves a high school student, a student from Marymount College, a high school teacher and an auditorium engineer.

Members may enroll for a maximum of six hours of undergraduate credit for their summer work and also receive \$300.

A SMALL theatrical company like the Historical Theatre working under a two-week time limit requires long hours of rehearsal and runs into a variety of problems.

"As soon as one show goes into audience production, the next one goes into rehearsal," Dan Krehbiel, designer and technical director, noted. "Summer stock is notorious for its long hours," he

Each member of the company must put in 15 hours of rehearsal a day. They have only one day off a week.

In addition to learning lines and fitting costumes, the company also had to contend with rebuilding the antiquated railroad station into a practical theatre.

"We walked into a completely empty building and made a theatre out of it," Krehbiel said.

Besides changing the structure of the electrical system, seating arrangements have been improved since last year's season. Church pews have been replaced by approximately 100 individual seats on risers.

THE COMPANY plans to use the traditional stage and also the stage floor in their productions. One of the plays will be given in the round with part of the audience seated on the stage platform.

Krehbiel described the scenery for summer productions as representational theatre, not being totally realistic, but artistically simple and highly crafted.

Productions include comedy and tragedy, representing people from different parts of the country, Fedder said.

THE FIRST play, Abe Lincoln in Illinois, began Sunday and will continue through June 27. Other plays include Our Town, June 29 to July 11; John Brown in Kansas, July 13-25; Life With Father, July 27 to August 8 and Earp!, August 10-21.

Plays are presented at 8:30 each night except Monday with an admission fee of 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Each performance is preceded by Komedy Klassics, a selection of silent films, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 7:30 p.m. Historical Theatre production list includes well-known plays plus two originals, John Brown in Kansas, written by Wallace Dace, professor in speech, and Earp!, written by Norman Fedder.

BECAUSE THE company is small, actors must double as technical crew for each performance. Besides rehearsing parts, members work out problems with lighting, costuming, make-up and set design all within two weeks.

"Summer stock is a testing ground, a strain," Frank Seigle, a veteran member of the company, said. "We're fortunate to have two weeks," he added, explaining that some summer-stock companies begin a new production each week.

Seigle noted that there is a kind of rhythm to a company doubling as actors and technical crew. "It becomes a part of the entire experience," he said.

Besides doubling as technicians, actors also find themselves playing two completely different roles in the same production.

In Abe Lincoln in Illinois, corps member Glenn Peisner acts as make-up artist and crew chief and also portrays an aged Revolutionary War veteran and Lincoln's young rebellious aid.

IN PLAYING two diverse characters with one scene in which to change roles, Peisner believes it is important to find distinctive voices and facial expressions that depict each figure.

"But the most trying and difficult part is psychological," he added. "One of the play's characters has political beliefs to the left, and the other to the right. I have to have a strong drive toward each of my 'beliefs.'

Seigle, who also changes characters from an elderly gentleman to a much younger man in the same production, finds make-up aids the transition.

"Make-up is a great help, if not the main help toward characterization," he said.

In addition to gaining dramatic experience, company members also benefit from the relationships formed within the theatre and with the people of Abilene.

"What I found challenging was creating the theatre to tie in with the community," Dave Laughlin, technical worker, said.

But the most rewarding facet of the Historical Theatre is that it is a learning experience — a chance for drama enthusiasts to put theoretical training into practical use.

The hours are long, the work hard and the salary small. But Fedder asserts that the spirit of the company is strong.

"No one has ever complained," he said.



Reporter names Times' source

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, 40, one of the "whiz kids" in the Defense Department under former Secretary Robert McNamara, is the man who gave The New York Times the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war, a former Times reporter says.

Sidney Zion, the former Times reporter, identified Ellsberg as the source of the secret documents on a local radio interview Wednesday night.

ELLSBERG, NOW a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was last seen by associates in his office Wednesday afternoon.

Zion said Ellsberg got access to the study after leaving government service and going to work for the Rand Corp., which had copies of the 47-volume Pentagon report.

The Times, whose publication of the articles based on the classified Pentagon documents has been halted temporarily by court order, declined to comment on Zion's identification of Ellsberg.

In Washington, the Justice Department, too, declined to comment directly on Zion's statements.

ELSEWHERE THERE were these developments in the controversy over the Times publication of articles about the 7,000-page study initialed in 1967 by McNamara:

— In U.S. District Court here, Judge Murray Gurfein reserved decision on the government's request to inspect source material used by The Times in preparing three published stories;

Meanwhile, at Gurfein's urging The Times agreed to list voluntarily for the government the secret Pentagon documents on which it based the series;

 Government and Times' lawyers prepared for a Friday hearing in court on a government move to enjoin further publications of the series;

— The Times continued to honor a temporary restraining order against such publication which remains in effect until 1 p.m. Saturday:

— IN WASHINGTON, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, urged publication of secret government data on Vietnam policies and actions of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, saying, "I don't have any idea what is in it, or how it will turn out:"

— In Sacramento, Calif., Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said the disclosure of the Pentagon study jeopardizes the efficiency of the nation's intelligence network and cooperation with allies in sensitive areas;

— In Canberra, Australia, Prime Minister William McMahon ordered his Defense Committee to review the beginnings of Australia's involvement in the Vietnam war;

— IN MOSCOW, the Soviet Union charged the Johnson administration ordered South Vietnamese torpedo boats to attack two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin on Aug. 4, 1964, and then pinned the blame on the North Vietnamese; and

— In Paris, the North Vietnamese submitted to the Paris peace talks a copy of their own analysis of the origins of the war, a study originally published in 1965 and a document saying the Gulf of Tonkin incident was intended to "create a pretext" to bomb North Vietnam.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 18, 1971

NO. 148



Crash

Workmen view the wreckage after a Rock Island freight train derailed Wednesday afternoon west of Manhattan. Six cars derailed in the accident, destroying 25 yards of track.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Universities to be studied

A committee has been formed by the Council of Chief Academic Offices, under control of the State Board of Regents, to research the educational programs at the six state colleges and universities.

The long-range plan of the study is toward elimination of a duplication of resources at the state's colleges and universities. It will also help in obtaining data that is representative of what the institutions are doing in higher education, what resources they have and how they are utilizing these resources.

Donald Tarrant, director of management information systems at K-State, said, "This will give us a better overall view of how our educational resources, such as instructors, materials and funds, are being used."

TARRANT, WHO is serving on the nine-man committee, said that each university and college has responsibility for a separate phase of the study. K-State will evaluate manpower resources at each of the colleges along with the research facilities that are available at the schools. Other areas being studied are the grading systems, duplication of

courses, curriculum requirements and new course offerings.

After the data have been assembled on each school, it will be evaluated and then presented to the council. The council will then make the recommendations to the Board of Regents. The Regents may then present it to the state legislature.

"One of the results of this, we hope, will be easier transferability of credits, a standardized course numbering system and more cooperation between the schools involved," John Chalmers, K-State vice president for academic affairs, said.

Business world found rewarding

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter

Private businesses have proved rewarding for the student managers.

The reward is primarily experience and independence, rather than money. Money is often difficult to come by when establishing a business.

Steve Eustance, a May graduate in social science, was the manager of the Experimental Light Farm before it closed this spring. He took over the business after it had been in operation about two years.

HIS BIGGEST problem was not getting the money to start his operation, but the difficulty in meeting the cost of overhead. Because of the number of employees involved, there was an added expense some businesses don't have.

On the other hand, Bob Knapp and Tom Ord, co-owners of The Oak Tree leather shop on Third Street, found it more difficult to raise the initial capital than to meet their bills after the shop was on its feet.

They did not receive financial aid from parents or relatives, but were completely on their own. It was difficult to get a good credit rating at first for two reasons. It was a new business and of an unusual nature.

Since the shop was operated by a student, and since its stock might be considered fadish, some people were skeptical as to whether or not it would last

knapp started by going to a local bank for a loan. He hadn't expected them to be as accommodating as they were. "They bent over backwards to help," his partner said.

After getting his first loan, Knapp paid it back within 24 hours. He paid his second loan within two days. His third loan was to be for a year, but it was paid within 15 days.

"After this," Knapp said, "we had our credit established. If there were ever doubts, a quick check at the bank put an end to them."

Another thing about credit is that banks will loan on tangible collateral such as equipment and a building, but they seldom make a loan for merchandise. This means it's necessary to have cash on hand before you can order merchandise.

Another must in starting a business is to have reliable suppliers. This is true for both merchandise and entertainment. When the public depends on a dealer for merchandise, it's difficult to keep good relations if the goods don't come in when promised. An unreliable supplier can be the cause of business failure.

OWNING A business is the start of new responsibility for most students. When asked about these, one of the owners of The Oak Tree said it's a different experience to realize the rent won't be coming from the boss. "You are the boss and you have to get the money together," he added.

Employees usually have to be at work by 8 a.m. But according to Ord, "If you are looking for a means of income in life that stops after 5 p.m., don't go into business for yourself."

He said an owner sometimes works late into the night to get all his book work finished, and when he's through, it's still difficult to relax.

A business has a responsibility to the customer. It should be open during regular business hours. "As sure as you're closed," said Knapp, "someone will be knocking on your door. And if this happens, they may not understand."

Manhattan businesses managed by students are usually patronized by students and Fort Riley personnel. The reason behind this is that student managers know what the young community wants and often cater to them. These business owners realize the market for their product before they begin operation.

WHITEWATER LEATHER and Oak
Tree don't often have adult customers.
When adults come in, it's generally from
curiosity. No sooner had Knapp made
this comment than two men walked in.
They said, "We saw the 'leather' sign
and were just curious."

Apparently, the summer months are lean for specialty shops in Manhattan. Sometimes schedules are altered to meet the clientele's demands. Business is sporadic. Most of the student population is gone and things taper off. Ord doesn't believe businessmen can depend on this kind of seasonal business unless it earns enough in the school term to subsidize the summer.

"I believe that's the reason more businesses don't come to the Manhattan area," he continued.

The students who started the Manhattan businesses had never done anything like it before, but now they're sold on the idea. The most attractive feature of starting a business is the independence it brings. When asked if they would like to continue in their own business, they said they would if it was the right type for them.

Restraint on Times hurts public

By JANICE ROMBECK

Suppression of The New York Times' series on the origins of the Vietnam conflict reflects

the government's growing tendency to stifle

public information about the war.

In an unprecedented decision

In an unprecedented decision, a district court judge has complied with a government request to order The New York Times to discontinue its Vietnam series.

THE JUSTICE Department is seeking an injunction banning further publication of the series and has asked the Times to return all documents.

Attorney General John Mitchell maintains that unless publication of information from the documents, labeled "top secret," is

AT LAST

stopped "the national defense interests of the United States and the nation's security will suggest immediate and irreparable harm

The government asserts that our security is being threatened, but fails to explain how.

SECRETARY OF State William Rogers believes publication of the series is causing "great difficulty with foreign governments," but does not mention what information disclosed is causing that "difficulty."

The government has not given sufficient reason as to why the documents containing valuable historical information have been

labeled "top secret."

The New York Times series on the Pentagon study is a history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam since 1964. The account points out decision-making policies and political and military blunders that were made as American forces entered the war.

DOES THE government fear a threat to national security or a threat to its security?

Is it afraid that published information concerning Vietnam will injure foreign relations or will intensify poor relations between the people and administrators within the nation?

The Times said it would not have printed the series if it were a danger to the country or world peace.

WISCONSIN'S SENATOR Gaylord Nelson said the documents, "while embarrassing to the nation's military and political leaders, do not contain any information endangering national security."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield agrees the articles should be put "before the Congress and the people in as comprehensive a manner as possible."

The senator said he was "shocked at the disclosure that detail of advance war planning, including the bombing of North Vietnam

and expansion of American ground combat involvement, were withheld from Congress and the public."

PERHAPS THE government fears that if the public, already opposed to the war, becomes aware of how it has been deceived in the past concerning Vietnam, it will become more discontent.

But the fear of political embarrassment and



public dissent must not endanger the people's "right to know."

America has been blindfolded from the truth about the Vietnam war far too long.

A permanent injunction forbidding further publication of the series would be an injury to our high ideal of freedom of the press as well as an injustice to the American people.

Letters to the editor

Publisher says photo injustice

Editor

I have a comment I would like to make in connection with the article you carried in your April 13 issue on the subject "Subscription sales pitch deceives." You have done us somewhat of an injustice by using U.S. News & World Report as a prop in the illustration accompanying the article.

You probably thought that all magazines were the same in their circulation methods and that, therefore, any magazine could serve as an illustration.

The fact is, however, that here at U.S. News & World Report, we have never employed the door-to-door method

of selling subscriptions, and as a matter of fact, will refuse to accept any subscription sold by this method.

If Carol Vining still has in her files any of the printed literature, including the order cards, which she gathered in connection with this article, you will find that our magazine is conspicuous by its absence in the listings.

In writing this letter, we are not suggesting any kind of correction. We just wanted to make sure that you and Miss Vining know that not all magazines use those door-to-door methods.

John H. Sweet President

















Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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The city beat

Residents' needs important in rezoning land

By JOE RIPPETOE

Columnist

How many of these people do you know? Bob Rousey, Paul Gilkison, H. J. Sharp, Bob Smith, Burke Bayer, Wallace Kidd, Bob McCulley, Norbert Stigge and Ted Varney.

Probably many K-State students will conclude that the only name which rings a bell is Ted Varney. Yeh, the man with the bookstore down on the corner.

THESE NINE men share in common their service on the city planning board, the group which, among other things, makes recommendations for rezoning within the Manhattan community.

Monday evening the board recommended rezoning the southeast corner of 11th and Bluemont from residential to commercial. The reason for the change is construction of a steak house by the owner of the property.

Although several citizens spoke against the proposal, it passed easily, raising some interesting issues in the process:

(1) MANHATTAN DOES not have a consistent supply of housing. Rent many times is high because the demand exceeds the supply.

Large homes, such as the one or ones to be destroyed, particularly are attractive to students because they are so near the campus.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and

records, said applications for admissions are running ahead of what they were at this time last year. Barring some unforeseen development in the next two months, enrollment will probably increase from last fall's 13,800 to at least 14,200.

Available housing could increase depending on transfers in and out of Ft. Riley, but if it doesn't where is Manhattan going to accomodate such a large increase in renters? A steak house is fine but a man can't go out ot dinner if he has no place of his own to leave from.

(2) WHO SHOULD be at the controls when such a zoning decision is made? Many of the men on the city planning board live in new developments which are far from the area in question. Not a single one lives in the general vicinity (10 or 12 blocks in any direction). Ted Varney lives about the closest to this area and he voted against the proposal.

Of course the point is that the people in the immediate vicinity actually had no voice in determining the shape of their own neighborhood, unless they can get the city commission to change the decision.

(3) Traffic control hardly needs to be talked about further. Most persons are aware of the many drives along Bluemont in the 1200 and 1300 blocks. Although the board stipulated that no new curb cuts could be made on

Bluemont, the new entrances on 11th may back up traffic on Bluemont and the corner probably will be the scene of several accidents.

(4) Lastly, there seems to be an unmistakable trend among owners of private property and big business to "do what I want because it's my property and my decision."

LARGE SCALE industry makes such decisions assuming that air and water are their own as much as anybody else's, so they need not worry about the consequences someone else will suffer.

Why shouldn't the landowners have to take into consideration the needs of their community before they radically change the usage of their private properties? In terms of actual effects on housing supply, who else can take on part of the community's responsibility for adequate housing EXCEPT individuals who own land?

Usage of property such as an automobile is not allowed with a philosophy of "it's my car and I'll drive it the way I want."

Expansion within the Manhattan community is definitely desirable, but those individuals who are fortunate enough to own land should help their fellow citizens have decent places to live before they start jumping into unnecessary commercial ventures just to make a buck.

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Boldface—

DETROIT — Daniel Ellsberg had "every reason" to leak a secret Pentagon study on the Vietnam war to The New York Times, Ellsberg's father said Thursday.

"He said in 1967 that he would do everything in his power to get the boys out of there," said Ellsberg's father, Harry.

Although Harry Ellsberg said he doesn't know for a fact that his son was the man who gave the report to The New York Times, the father said: "I've been holding my breath for several days since I heard about this thing. I thought it could have been him."

PARIS — North Vietnam asserted Thursday that the Nixon administration is seeking to prevent further publication of the secret Pentagon report on Vietnam because it "wants to conceal the truth about American aggression."

Addressing newsmen after the 117th weekly session of the Paris peace talks, Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le added: "And President Nixon fears the truth as an owl fears the daylight."

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh seized on The New York Times' partial publication of the Pentagon report to renew their charges of aggression and "neo-colonialism" against successive American administrations.

SYDNEY, Australia — The eighth of nine children born prematurely to Mrs. Leonard Brodrick died early Friday, leaving a 12-ounce boy as the only survivor of the nonuplets.

Doctors said the eighth child to die, a one-pound girl, had developed an acute lung complication. The babies — five boys and four girls born Sunday — were the first nonuplets on record, but two of the boys were stillborn and two boys and three girls died Sunday night and Monday.

WASHINGTON — Continuing Congress' refusal to interfere with President Nixon's handling of the Indochina war, the House rejected Thursday even the semblance of a Dec. 31 deadline on the conflict.

The principal vote was 254 to 158 against it.

The House also refused to urge an April 30 U.S. pullout in rapidly voting down one after another five different proposals for putting it on record for a date certain withdrawal of U.S. forces.

SANTIAGO, Chile — A sharp earthquake rattled through northern Chile on Thursday, crumbling the walls of some ancient buildings and killing at least one man, initial reports said.

The quake, registering seven on the Richter scale, was centered near the village of Catlina in the Atacama Desert 550 miles north of Santiago, according to the Seismological Institute at the University of Chile.

Drama experience provided

By FRANCINE STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Ten high school students are at K-State for the second annual High School Drama Institute.

The workshop began June 6 and will continue until July 3. It is jointly sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Speech.

Students study acting, technical theater, dance, dramatic literature and creative dramatics.

"WE HOPE to gain knowledge from every angle of the theater," Terri Green, Manhattan High School student, said.

"It's important that high school students get started early and correctly if they're interested in the theater," Wesley Van Tassell, assistant professor of speech and director of the institute, said.

According to Van Tassell, few Kansas high schools have strong dramatics departments with full time instructors. Students can come to the four-week institute session to see if theater really interests them.

"I came to the workshop to decide whether I like theater or not," Wayne Robinson, of Boys' Town, Nebraska, said. "At Boys' Town they don't have a drama department."

"IT ALSO helps us strengthen drama departments in high schools. Students take what they learn back with them to their high schools," Van Tassell continued.

"I came last year and I returned this year because I learned so much last year. I was able to return to my high school and help our drama department. This fall I'll be a drama assistant at my high school," Karen McIntyre, Manhattan High School student, said.

Jill Jones, Wellington High School student, said, "I've learned more in one and a half weeks here than in two years in high school. In Kansas high schools, the drama teacher usually is in charge of debate and speech, too."

The Continental Theater Company, K-State's professional repertory touring company, instructs the workshop members.

"We have as many staff members as students so they get almost individual attention," Van Tassell said.

THE STUDENTS begin the day with classes in stage movement and dance. Next, they study acting or voice and diction on alternate days. The next class period alternates creative dramatics and dramatic theater.

The students spend two hours in technical theater before their special make-up session.

After this, they spend three or four hours rehearsing. The group will present a production at the end of the workshop session.

"They gain theater discipline. They also learn to control their work. Because they receive almost individual instruction, they are certainly developing," Van Tassell said.

"I'VE ALWAYS been interested in theater and I wanted to know what goes on back stage. I wanted to know what it takes to put on a play," Brownie Cox, a graduate of Medicine Lodge High School, said.

The group will visit Starlight Theater in Kansas City. Other activities include a tour of the Eisenhower home, museum, library and attending a performance of K-State's summer theater in Abilene.

Students are recommended by their drama coach, guidance counselor or principal. Juniors and seniors attending the institute receive three hours of college credit.

UFM moves offices to off-campus location

University for Man has found a new, temporary home.

Housed since January of 1969 in the Baptist Student Center, the new UFM headquarters will be temporarily at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

The move occurred yesterday and came at the request of the governing board controlling the Baptist Student Center. The board determined last January that the UFM group should relocate after the spring semester.

According to Bill Worley, present director of the Center, the primary consideration on the part of the board was a change of emphasis in the direction of campus ministry. They now desire to use the center more for those interested in the Baptist student movement.

BRUCE WOODS, former campus minister, okayed the use of the center by UFM in 1969 since the Baptists were not using the space at that time. Worley, director of the center since last January, said that a new director will take over next fall.

One of the UFM coordinators, Merrilee Barnett, said the new location will provide room for a library, crafts room, kitchen for cooking classes and more meeting space. However, UFM is presently working with the university to obtain use of a larger building for a student counseling center.

Sue Maes, UFM director, said nearly 1,000 people had enrolled in the summer classes and that total included many townspeople. Classes meeting Monday through Thursday will begin next week.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ADVISING FOR all fall semester College of Education transfer students now enrolled in summer school begins at 12:30 p.m. in room

STUDENTS SCHEDULED to pick up ID cards June 21 may pick them up today at the circulation office in Farrell Library.

SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB will sponsor an auto slalom beginning at 10 a.m. in the Danforth Chapel Parking lot.

TUESDAY

PHI DELTA GAMMA invites all graduate women to eat their lunches with Phi Delta Gamma members in Union State Room no. 1 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

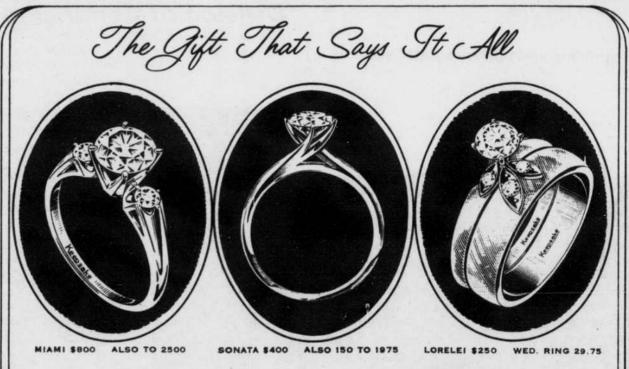


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MOLIDAY SEVELERS

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Chair-back seats at KSU Stadium are in dire need of paint or replacement. The Athletic Department is currently investigating means to solve the problem before the fall football season starts.

Photo by Bryan Sorensen

K-State prof pushes consumer legislation

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, is K-State's own watchdog for consumers.

Morse was instrumental in getting a "Truth in Savings" bill introduced in the U.S. Senate May 12. He was the consultant to the U.S. Treasury on the "Truth in Lending" bill and testified three times before the Senate and once before the House during the eight years this measure was pending.

HE THINKS the two bills are actually reflections of each other; both fill a need to give the consumer more and clearer information so that he can be a good consumer.

Rep. William Roy, Kansas Democart, and Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, were co-sponsors of the "Truth in Savings" measure.

Morse said, "Some feel that no legislation of this sort should be proposed until there is a public outcry. We know consumers need this information. Must we wait until they get so irritated that they blast the institutions to realize the need for such legislation?"

"I expect banks will be supportive of this bill. Every savings institution will benefit by it," he continued. "Consumers benefit because they will be able to compare savings plans of various savings institutions. This bill requires nothing more than telling the saver what the financial institutions already tell their computer programmers," Morse said.

MORSE IS chairman of the Kansas Citizens Council on Aging, Inc. He was given a "Citation for Service" for significant contributions to the enrichment of retirement living by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Stadium seats need paint

The conditions of KSU Stadium usually don't concern anyone until fall, but the athletic department is already planning to make improvements.

Since the stadium's dedication in November, 1968, the seating has not received improvements other than linseed oil treatments to preserve the bleachers. During this time, the paint on the chairback seats has been blistering.

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director, said the peeling paint was taking on a resemblance to "bran flakes" and something needed to be done about it. It is necessary to either refinish or replace the seats, he said, and athletic department is considering both ideas. The final decision will

not be made until all possibilities are investigated, he added.

THE DEPARTMENT has contacted a local firm about the cost of sandblasting and repainting the seats, but has not received the estimate. Knorr mentioned that the department had thought about repainting the upright backs purple and the seat part white.

Officials haven't completely dismissed the idea of replacing the seats. If they do this, the new seats will be fiberglass.

Jast fall, the department ordered one of the proposed chairs and installed it in the stadium to see how it weathered. Another fiberglass chair has been ordered and will be installed next to last year's seat for comparison.

People once complained about the wooden seats in the old stadium, too. The University then installed yellow fiberglass seats. To everyone's dismay — particularly the spectator's — the

Creek and will include a pre-

"We will add a grade each year

Asked how she became an in-

structor on telenetwork, . Miss

Sandblade said, "I had heard about continuing education's non-

credit course program. I called

them and they asked me to write a

syllabus of my course. I wrote the

syllabus, they approved it and

Miss Sandblade's class, "The

American Woman," will be

conducted from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sundays in room 312, Umberger

school and kindergarten class.

to the school," she said.

here I am."

Hall.

yellow color came off the seats and stained clothing. This is the reason for concern before installing fiber glass again.

SOME OTHER improvements are being made in addition to seating. The coaches' offices will be installed at the stadium along with a conference room.

Laundry facilities, once located on campus, will be added. Knorr said this will save a lot of running between the stadium and campus.

Dressing rooms will be remodeled and an exercise room added. Storage space will also be increased.

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981

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THE UNSINKABLE
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STARRING BARBARA EDEN

JULY 10

via chartered busses

sponsored by the K-STATE UNION

sign-up deadline: JULY 2

982

Telenetwork adds women's lib class

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

An exploration of the American woman's role in society, her history and her future is the general theme of Diane Sandblade's university telenetwork class which starts Sunday.

"There are still plenty of openings in the class. We can take up to 500 people," the senior in family and child development said.

"Women have a lot of guilt feelings that they think are individual, which in reality are common to most of us," Miss Sandblade explained. "I want to discuss these feelings because I think it helps to share them.

"I BELIEVE there is a definite distinction between women's liberation and the liberation movement. When someone mentions the liberation movement, people get ideas of masses of women demonstrating and burning their bras and things. To me, women's liberation is a sisterhood. If a woman is unhappy and wants help, then we should be prepared to help her," Miss Sandblade added.

Miss Sandblade has been very active both on and off campus. Last summer she taught a woman's liberation class for UFM. She helped organize a nocost, community cooperative day care center in January which is still in operation.

IN ADDITION, Miss Sandblade helped organize the Mushroom Kindergarten which will become the Sunshine Mushroom Consolidated School next fall. The school is to be located near Tuttle

the big CHANC applications for summer Union committees are available in the

summer Union committees are now available in the activities center APPLY TODAY!

984

Dorms get phones for fall

This fall Haymaker and Ford residence halls will have a new attraction. The system, called Centrex, is to be installed over the summer session, and will give each room its individual phone.

The decision to install these phones was based on a questionnaire circulated in the halls by the Office of Housing. Haymaker and Ford were selected. "On the basis of the applications for these two halls, I

think the decision was a good one," Thomas Frith, residence halls program director said.

THE REQUESTS for Haymaker are running about two to one over the other two men's halls, and Ford is full with a waiting list of fifty persons already," he added.

In order to avoid the elimination of student jobs, now in demand, each hall will have a receptionist. It will cost each student thirty dollars for his telephone.

"I don't know how the cost of this system will compare with the switchboards, but the remaining halls will continue to use their present telephone systems," Frith added.

K-STATE HAS taken the lead among the state schools in their residence hall program, according to Frith. Visiting hours are in effect in most halls. Van Zile is a co-ed hall, and closing hours are non-existent.

"I am pleased with the direction and the changes our residence hall program has taken. I don't think we have to take a back seat to anyone as far as our residence halls go," said Frith.

Manhattan area fishing improves

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter

Fishermen take heart. For just about the first time this season, Manhattan area conditions are good enough to bring out the fish.

The weather is warmer; the water has cleared and the water level has stabilized somewhat. When the weather is poor and the water is muddy, some fish just don't come near the shore to feed, according to Steve Enoch, owner of a local sporting goods store.

Presently, fishermen at Tuttle Creek Lake are mainly catching catfish — both the yellow and channel varieties. Fishing for channel catfish is especially good below the tubes that release water from the main lake.

YELLOW CATFISH are biting on minnows and large goldfish. Channel cats are biting on just about anything. People have had luck catching white bass on minnows, jigs and spinners.

Walleyes are prevalent in the river pond area below Tuttle Creek dam. Jigs or beetles trailing night crawlers are the best bet for hooking a walleye.

Crappies, which are usually plentiful at Tuttle Creek Lake, aren't biting this year.

Many people think that this is the worst year that Milford Lake has ever had. A few walleyes and white bass are biting. But after being polluted by chemicals which recently killed the larger portion of the lake's plankton, Milford's future for fishing looks pretty dim.

COMPARING TUTTLE Creek and Milford Lakes, the fishing is better at Tuttle but many people prefer to fish Milford anyway.

One reason is that the water stays clearer at Milford because the lake's bottom is sandy. Another reason is that it is more convenient. It isn't as difficult to get around the dead tree stumps that infest much of Tuttle's shoreline.

Enoch commented on the type of people who are fishing this season. "They're pretty much the people who come out to camp, fish and spend their vacation."

He added that amateurs often spend up to \$40 on a rod and reel. It's not unusual for the serious fishermen to have \$200 tied up in tackle.

EVERY SEASON brings problems for the fisherman. When the water finally clears after the rains, it is usually so hot that the fish will move deeper and won't be as easy to find.

Another problem does not affect fishing as much as it affects fishermen. The rainy season brought out a lot of biting insects.

Enoch was asked if boating actually affected the fishing. He said that he didn't think so and that Tuttle Creek Lake has been unusually calm lately.

Donald Sutherland Clint Eastwood Don Rickles ARE

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Villanova may forfeit season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova University said Thursday it will forfeit its 1970-71 basketball record and its second-place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships if it is true that its star player, Howard Porter, signed a professional contract last December.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, Villanova president, wrote NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers that Porter should have a hearing to explain his position.

RECORDS IN U.S. District Court in New York disclosed Wednesday that the 6-foot-8 Porter had signed a contract with the American Basketball Association last Dec. 16.

Villanova finished the year with a 27-7 record, one of the best in its history. It received \$66,000 as its share of the NCAA tourney receipts.

Porter's alleged contract with the ABA was reported in February, but the player denied it in a signed affidavit he gave to the university and to the NCAA. The contract, later assigned to Pittsburgh by the ABA, provided for a \$15,000 bonus and \$350,000 over three years.



NCAA-AAU feud erupts in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)
— Squabbling between the NCAA and AAU threatened today the National AAU track and field meet next week with veteran Oregon Coach Bill Bowerman paradoxically the man in the middle.

As the national collegiate meet started at the University of Washington today. Bowerman said that the NCAA had not yet granted a sanction for athletes in its jurisdiction to compete in Eugene, Ore.

THE U.S. Track Coaches Association named Bowerman as Coach of the Year and then castigated the AAU for its actions toward the NCAA-backed United States Track and Field Federation.

The executive committee of the Track Coaches' Association said it "demands that harassment and threats of ineligibility by the AAU toward athletes competing in USTFF meets be ceased immediately."

The coaches asked acceptance of Tom Hill's high hurdles time of 13.2 seconds and that it be submitted as a world record. Hill recorded the time in 1970 during a USTFF meet while he was an Arkansas State competitor. The AAU has not recognized the feat.

Topekan wins amateur title

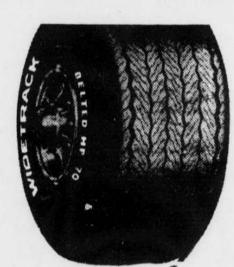
WICHITA (AP) — Vicki Foss, playing out of Topeka's Public Golf Course, gave her city a grand slam Thursday as she staved off two fast finishers to win the 49th annual Kansas Women's Golf Amateur Tournament at Rolling Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Foss, shooting an 83 on a windy and rainy day, finished the 54-hole tournament at 22-over-par 242.

Levon Devers of Quivira Country Club in Kansas City shot 81 to finish second with 245. Lorraine Smith of Wichita Country Club came in third place at 247.

MRS. FOSS, who will move back to her native city of Wichita in 10 days, joins 23-year-old Frank Rose of Topeka as a state champion. The latter defeated Dave Dennis of Independence in the finals of the state match play men's tournament at Topeka Country Club Sunday.

Double bogeys on numbers six and eight worked against Foss and left her with a front 43 and 54 totals of 202 strokes. Smith trailed at that point by a stroke at 203. Ellie Stagg of Kansas City's Milburn Country Club had 204.



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BRIDGESTONE 90 cc motorcycle, good condition, \$100. Portable stereo too. Call Mike at 9-1858. (148-149)

bird

27. So be it

guests

33. Australian

animal

36. English

38. Incites

39. Rhythm

35. Presidential

nickname

novelist

in verse

(var.)

42. Peruvian

Indian

43. Scrutinize

44. Camping

45. Not many

46. Sharp

47. Free

49. Doze

26. Steals

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across from fieldhouse. Call Steve, 9-7185.

WILL PAY patient person well to teach me to drive. Must use your car. Call and we'll talk about it. Bonnie, 9-8337. (147-149)

TO BUY: used swing set with slide. Call 6-6678 after noon. (147-149)

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DESPERATELY NEEDED: female roommate for summer semester call 539-8770 anytime. (145-149)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer. Cheap Call Hugh at 6-9067. (146-148)

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KSU CLASS ring at Tuttle Creek cove Sun-day. Is gold with purple stone with "Sam Carpenter" inside. If found, please leave at 1100 Fremont. Reward. (147-149)

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MALE BICYCLIST is looking for an in-dependent female for a great bicycle trip with stops in Canada and Eastern U.S.A. Aug. 1 through Aug. 25. Estimated distance per day, 120 miles. Call 6-8747 after 6 o'clock and ask for Jim Nicholas. (147-149)

Fortran programming and basic statistics. Holton-203 afternoons or 539-1383. (146-148)

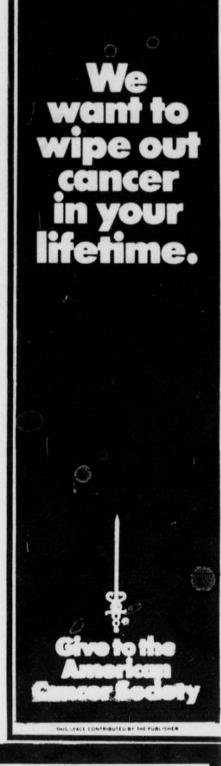
JUST RECEIVED bell bottom overalls in girls' sizes. Also button front denim bells. Wide selection of colored T-shirts and knit tops. More Mexican tire tread sandals, plus full selection of boots. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (148)

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DOES YOUR Dad dress like a reject from an old Clark Gable flick? How about a pair of dress bells from The Door for Father's Day? 1124-A Moro. (148)



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4. Knocks 8. Rapid

12. Caress 13. Charles

Lamb 14. Exchange

premium 15. Untried

17. Fish 18. Brief

nap

19. Female deer

21. Indian

unit of weight

22. Brightness 26. Ran

29. Moist 30. Highest

note of the gamut

31. Augury 32. Possesses

33. Glasswort 34. Household need

35. Electrified particle 36. A pinkish

color 37. Moves furtively work

bird 40. Wager 41. Enroll

for service 45. Transportation fee

48. Door 50. Theater sign

name 52. Metal

53. Marries

54. Raced 55. Insect

2. Hindu 25. Wading

- Khan

female 4. Relaxed 5. Place of

51. Biblical

container

1. Musical

queen 3. Suffix:

sacrifice

6. Dessert 7. Equesneeds

8. Confronts

10. Title 11. Summit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL 16. German city 20. Absent 23. Rip 24. Miss Fitzgerald

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29. Pallid 32. Woman 532-6861 or 539-6139 who entertains

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Day? Try something new and unusual at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (148)

Friends — We all have them. Julie had more than she deserved like the ones she found in her husband's secret

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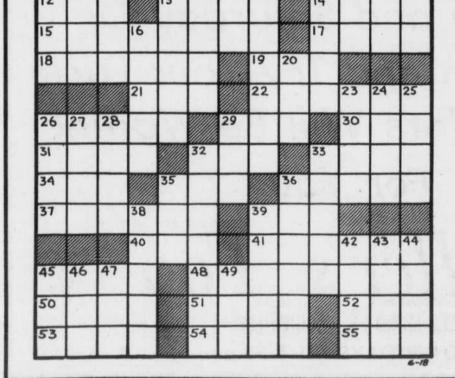
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Hey, Vern!

Thriving in the fertile Kansas soil outside Kedzie Hall is the inconspicuous but illegal plant, Cannabis sativa, more commonly known as marijuana.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

justice of the peace is one means.

perform the ceremony themselves

or ask a close friend to do the

honors. These are not legal, but

that is not the issue. The couple is

willing to let common law make it

Some couples go so far as to

Weddings seek creativity

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter June has always been, and still is the traditional month for weddings. This June will see a lot of weddings break away from tradition.

Campus ministers in particular receive requests to preside at creative weddings. Rev. Jim Lackey, campus minister of the United Ministries for Higher Education, has found that most couples making such a request are college students. "The university community as a whole tends to lean toward the traditional, though," he added.

Innovations in weddings this summer will cover a wide range. It might be dress, music, location, or vows written especially for the couple. The couple who writes its

MANY MINISTERS today

this is that more people want to capture their own personalities in the service. Rev. Barry Gruver objects to the use of the same vows at each wedding service because they can become meaningless.

Along the same line of creating vows, another change took place recently in a Scottish wedding. The traditional words "to love, honor, and cherish until death do us part" were altered to read "to love, honor, and cherish for as long as we are able." Rev. Gruver sees this as an indication that some couples go into marriage hoping it will work, rather than with the idea they will make it work.

Some ministers won't agree to marry a couple unless it is with the traditional vows and service. Anyone interested in creating their own wedding should always ask his minister if he is willing to participate in such arrangement.

Even some ministers who prefer traditional weddings object to elaborate church weddings that are used as a means of social status.

who want to get away from the church completely. Marriage by a society will be instructed by Tessie Agan, temporary associate professor. "The class will consider the demography of the

A seminar on aging and

Aging course set

aging and its effect upon society and the aged," Miss Agan said.

MISS AGAN expects to investigate in class some of the problems of society and the aging.

The seminar will run from June 21 to July 2 and is listed as a two credit course on the graduate level although anyone may take it as a problem study course.

Topics to be discussed include provisions for health, housing, transportation, ways of meeting income problems, how unemployment affects incomes and ways of maintaining health with emphasis on nutrition.

"Through our program we hope to encourage people to work out and approach these problems," Miss Agan said.

A WHITE House Conference has been scheduled for early November to discuss the problem of aging on a national level.

According to Miss Agan, the problems are acute. "There are

Las Vegas

Sale

now as many persons 65 and over in our society as there are in the black group," she said.

The class will also provide several guest lecturers. The first will be Lorena Myers of the Food and Drug Administration in Kansas City, who will discuss the facts and quacks in food and medicine.



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1218 MORO - AGGIEVILLE OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 8:30 p.m.

own vows with a minister's guidance has become common in AT THE extreme are couples the past few years.

believe the underlying reason for Withdrawal date today

Today is the last day a student may withdraw from a class without it showing on his permanent record.

Students who withdraw from class after today will either receive a passing withdrawal or a failure according to their performance

The only exception is undergraduate students who are attending K-State for the first time. They are allowed to withdraw without record until July 9.

If a student receives an F it will be counted against his grade point. A passing withdrawal will not.

CREATIVE CRAFT **DEMONSTRATION**

"How to Make Bread Flowers"

K-State Union Room S

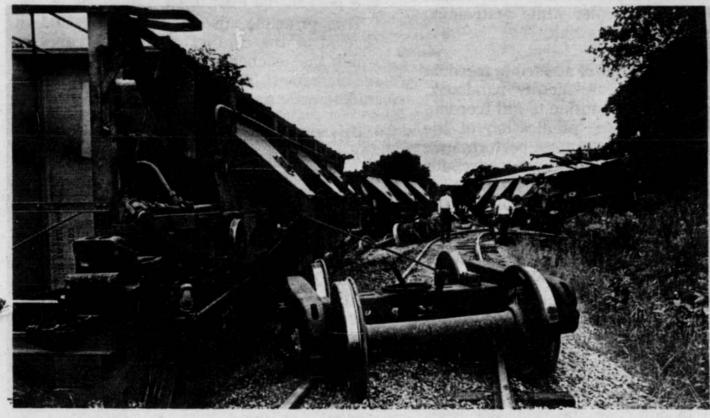
Friday, June 18 7:00 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 21, 1971

NO. 149



Once again

The second derailment in five days in the Manhattan area occurred Sunday morning when a Rock Island freight train jumped the track in southwest Manhattan. Five cars overturned, plowing up about 1,500 feet of track.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Papers await court action

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times and The Washington Post, winners of rulings against the government by two federal judges, return to the courts Monday to fight for the right to publish more articles based on a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

The two newspapers remained Sunday under temporary restraining orders by appeals courts here and in the capital blocking them from resuming publication of new material contained in the classified documents.

IN EACH case, a federal District Court judge has ruled the government failed to prove that publication of the documents would compromise security and irreparably damage the nation.

The government appealed in each city and obtained orders preventing publication over the weekend.

Neither appeals court has ruled yet on the merits of the case.

Before the court ordered publication stopped, the Times

had printed three installments based on the secret study.

They said the United States had conducted clandestine warfare against North Vietnam before the Tonkin Gulf incident in 1964, that the Johnson administration had decided before the 1964 election to bomb North Vietnam, and that Johnson early in 1965 decided to use American ground troops offensively in secret.

Each paper carried stories Sunday based on the Pentagon material published before court restraints were imposed.

Orientation starts for new freshmen

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

Freshman orientation gets underway today with registration scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. at Derby Food Center.

"We are expecting 300 students and 200 parents for this first session," Bill Worley, orientation coordinator, said.

"We tried something new this year," Worley said. "We asked the parents and kids to send in acceptances to verify their orientation dates. At this time we have over 1,600 acceptances and I believe we will have more before the program is completed."

THE ORIENTATION lasts two days and one night, with students and parents being housed in separate residence halls.

The student program will consist of briefings by the various colleges, information sessions with ROTC, sororities, fraternities and residence halls and course selection.

"We have also scheduled time for briefings by the student guides," Worley expalined.

Parents will meet daily with campus representatives and will also talk with the student group leaders.

THE DESIGNATION of student guides is very selective.

"We selected 18 student guides from the 120 students that volunteered last fall," Bruce Gilseth, head of production development for the Center for Student Development, said.

"All applicants were interviewed twice by four ex-student leaders. The field was narrowed to 35 applicants. These applicants then went before the selection board made up of representatives from the Center for Student Development, students that have participated in the orientation program and a representative from the assistant dean's group. The final selection was very difficult," Gilseth added.

After the student leaders and alternates were selected, they underwent a training course consisting of a two-hour weekly class in the spring semester last year and a weekend retreat.

THE STUDENT and parent orientation program at K-State is

unique in one aspect, according to Worley.

"Of the colleges in the United States that have orientation programs, many use students," he said. "However, none of the schools actually give the student leaders the responsibility for planning and conducting scheduled portions of the orientation. I determined this last year when I attended a national orientation directors conference at the University of Florida," he concluded.

Kids like new playground

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter

What started as a master's thesis for a K-State student turned into an old-fashioned work bee for the benefit of all concerned. The playground at Woodrow Wilson grade school in Manhattan originated with Richard Ivy, graduate in architecture.

Ivy chose the school as a good site for an experimental playground and with the cooperation of Doyle Barnes, principal, presented ideas to an advisory board of interested parents. The parents chose the pieces to build and materials to use from slides which Ivy had made of playgrounds all over the country.

A group of parents and men from two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, did the construction on 10 consecutive Saturdays. Some of the mothers prepared food for the workers.

BARNES SAID, "Probably the biggest thing about this was the total community effort with everyone working together. We feel that the local merchants have been very generous in donating materials and help that made this playground possible."

"With the humanitarian trend toward services, sororities and fraternities have started involving themselves with this kind of activity rather than just building floats for homecoming."

The materials and the \$50 cash needed for the

project were all donated.

Last week in spite of the mud, it was a pleasant place to be. Ten kids were playing on the swinging bridge built of telephone poles, short lengths of lumber and chains. All the equipment was sturdy enough to take the shaking and jumping of the children.

Materials used are railroad ties, used tires, cable spools, limestone from an old stone fence, boards, and a pile of dirt. This area will eventually be covered with sand. There are a few other finishing touches to be completed.

THE SCHOOL children are excited about the new equipment, and two grades planted flowers in the corner. Leona Velen, one of the third grade teachers, said, "The children can use their imaginations and make up games when they play. They also have a place to just sit and talk in a quiet spot."

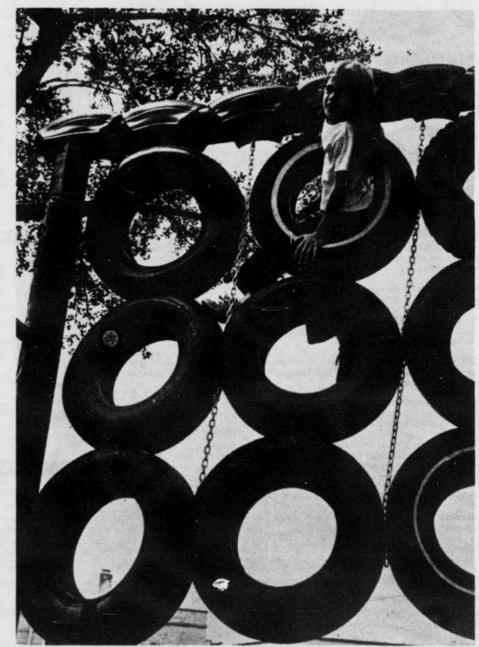
The children wrote thank-you letters to the townspeople. Miss Velen's class wrote letters to Ivy and he used one of them as the cover of his report.

The master plan of the playground includes an area for younger children composed of a free-form sandpit with bridge and a unique cover for partial shade at one end. Hopefully, this will be donated and built by a group of interested citizens. The school board will provide two surfaced areas for hopscotch, tether-ball and basketball in this portion of the schoolyard.

Additional plans call for two kickball fields, a kindergarten play area with a rail fence and additional quiet spaces for pupils to sit and talk.

BARNES IS hoping that "this will become a community playground used by summer recreation classes and neighborhood children."

Some parents were a bit apprehensive because the pieces are massive and larger than standard equipment. Barnes said, "The children seem to realize that they must be careful and so far the only casualties are a couple of splinters."



A young girl makes use of a swing made from old tires at the experimental playground at Woodrow Wilson School.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

An editorial comment



"IF I LET THEM PRINT THE TRUTH ABOUT YOU, I'D BE THEIR NEXT VICTIM."

Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Academic 'freedom' nebulous

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Copy Editor

Academic freedom implies independence for professors in the university community. But the principles set up in academic freedom do not seem to contribute to independence.

Instead, academic freedom places restrictions on professors and limitations on students. It cuts deeply into those who refuse to abide by its principles while restraining those who do live by its code.

THE FIRST principle of academic freedom as stated in the K-State faculty handbook, says, "The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution."

True, research is a valuable thing in the age of technology, but it can be misused. A professor may not care to do research, but to maintain his position at the university, he is required to do so continually.

On the other side of the picture is the professor who, by his rights of academic freedom, devotes nearly all his time to research and spends little time on the classroom. In one case, the professor loses out; in the other, the student.

THE SECOND principle of academic freedom says, "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment."

At first glance, this principle seems logical and necessary. Certainly it is not the place of a physics professor to hand out his views on world politics in a physics class. But in a class where discussion of controversial matter is relevant, the professor may guide the class, and interject his opinion as opinion only. Even then, his students or his peers have been known to register complaints against him.

Usually, the professor is informally warned against further abuse, but the complaints may eventually result in firing of the professor or refusal of tenure.

Again, the teacher is limited in his approach and the student is limited in the information he receives. Neither case seems representative of a democracy where both the professor and the student should have the right to academic freedom.

THE THIRD principle of academic freedom reminds a professor that he is a member of a learned profession and has an

obligation to make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman when he speaks or writes as a citizen.

This seems somewhat in contradiction with the second principle which limits his approach in the classroom. No one speaks for the university, yet in the classroom the professor must limit his approach because he is a part of the institution.

This principle also has been applied in several of the conflict of interest cases in which the teacher has been limited outside the classroom. The professor is caught in the middle once again.

FREEDOM IS important in a university, which has become known for its expanse of knowledge and technology. Society suffers when freedom of expression and thought are censored. Some rules are necessary in a democracy to insure the greatest freedom for all and to preserve the common good.

But the principles of academic freedom, which restrain more than encourage freedom, are general. If K-State is to employ these principles, perhaps a reconsideration of them is needed. Academic freedom, while not meant to be a rigid set of rules, has become exactly that.

These principles were drawn up in 1940. Since then, many changes have occurred which necessitate new standards for our professors. To maintain the freedom of knowledge, we must maintain the freedom of the professor.



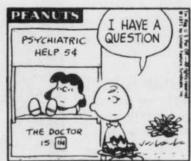
"IT'SH MY DAMN KIDSH AN' THEIR DOPE PROBLEM ...

















Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund Muskie said
Sunday he will introduce legislation for creation of
an independent board with authority to lift secrecy
labels from government documents.

The Maine Democrat, considered an unannounced candidate for his party's presidential nomination, offered this approach as a means to avoid legal disputes such as the one that has boiled up over publications of documents — still labeled secret by the Pentagon — about U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Earlier in the day, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, another Democratic presidential aspirant, said the documents show President Lyndon B. Johnson and "the high officials of his administration deliberately deceived the Congress of the United States and American people" on Vietnam.

His indictment was echoed in part by Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat. Symington declined to say whether he feels Johnson deliberately deceived the public but did say, "I don't think the American people knew what the facts were as the nation was moving deeper into the war."

McCREA, La. — Several thousand young people milled around the plantation site of the proposed "Celebration of Life" rock music festival Sunday refusing to believe the event is off. Promoters of the festival were still trying to bring it back to life.

A federal appeals court ruled Sunday in New Orleans that a lower court judge erred in refusing to give the promoters a hearing on their request to hold the music festival despite a last-minute local ordinance that blocked it.

The appeals court ruled District Court Judge Gordon West in Baton Rouge must hold the hearing by noon Monday, when the eight-day festival had been scheduled to start.

"The festival is legally off," promoter Kenny Lind had earlier told the growing crowd of youths at the site. "The stage is being dismantled. I want you to disperse. It's over, man, it's over."

SAIGON — Despite heavy U.S. bombing raids, North Vietnamese gunners intensified their rocket and mortar attacks against South Vietnamese border bases over the weekend.

More than 300 rocket and mortar shells hit South Vietnamese outposts Saturday and Sunday. There were no attacks reported against U.S. bases.

Several ground clashes also were reported, most of them small and none of them involving U.S. forces.

The Saigon command claimed 173 enemy troops were killed and said government casualties were light.

But informants reported that at least 33 South Vietnamese were killed and 78 wounded in the ground fighting and the rocket and mortar attacks.

WASHINGTON — The tangle in which draft legislation is enmeshed is posing something of a dilemma for Selective Service and Pentagon officials on what to do about calling up men in July and August.

But they figure they have a couple of safety valves that will not make it a big problem even if Congress doesn't complete action on legislation to extend the draft authority beyond its June 30 expiration date.

Congressional sources see less than a 50-50 chance that draftextension legislation will be passed before the deadline.

Normally, draft calls are issued about 60 days ahead of the month involved, but so far there has been no July call. Although technically officials say they could issue one, they prefer to stand pat for now so as not to ruffle any political feathers at this point in the draft debate.

TOKYO — Part of a Northwest-Orient 747 jumbo jetliner's landing gear collapsed Sunday night as the plane attempted to take off for San Francisco from Haneda International Airport, but the 219 persons aboard escaped injury, airport officials said.

Witnesses said the Boeing 747 was speeding down the runway when the left landing gear collapsed, causing the left wing to drag for about 500 yerds.

Airport officials said the passengers would be put aboard another Northwest-Orient flight leaving Tokyo on Monday.

NEW YORK — Two men who allegedly beat, kicked and shot a policeman in Queens early Sunday morning had to be rescued by police from an angry crowd of bystanders who beat up the alleged attackers.

"If we hadn't restrained the civilians," said one police officer, "they would have lynched them."

Patrolman James Cope called the reaction of the crowd "almost unbelievable" and said the spectators were so enraged by the shooting of patrolman William Beschel "they wanted to kill those two guys."

The two men, charged with attempted murder, are Jan Ransom, 26, 6-foot-6, and weighing well over 200, and his father, Daniel, 66, of Long Island City.

VATICAN CITY — Fifty militant followers of the French anti-Pope Clement XV brandished signs in St. Peter's Square on Sunday and tried to shout down Pope Paul VI in his noon blessing.

Observers said that from his balcony the Pope must have been able to hear the outcry and probably could see the protesters although police tried to screen them off behind tourist buses.

Campus bulletin

TUESDAY

PHI DELTA GAMMA invites all graduate women to eat their lunches with Phi Delta Gamma members in Union State Room no. 1 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Drug program developed

A unique drug education program has been developed by the Cooperative Extension Service at K-State. Glenn Busset, head of extension 4-H, said the program is aimed at educating parents

By LARRY WOOD

and concerned adults about who, why and how people use drugs, and not the issue of drugs themselves.

Films and booklets, organizational planning and suggestions on procedures for setting up a community drug education program will be provided by the Extension Service. "We will not present the program itself for those interested," Busset said, "but we will assist them in setting up an effective program."

THE EXTENSION Service's program has five areas of concern. The first, drug education, is designed to furnish information about the various drugs and their symptoms, effects and risks involved in experimenting with them.

Secondly, emphasis will be placed on education of parents and other concerned adults about drugs. "We feel a responsibility to the parents, most of whom really don't know anything about drugs," Busset said.

"This is so if a parent finds a funny smelling weed in his child's pocket, he won't press the panic button and assume that the child is taking drugs or smoking marijuana."

The next area is designed to inform the younger brothers and sisters of the teenager about drugs.

Fourth, if they are interested, teenagers are encouraged to participate in learning about the

K-State books aid university

As a result of the efforts of a small group of persons at K-State, the University of Nigeria is a step closer to becoming a completely functional institution.

The K-State effort, which supplied 12 cartons of books weighing over 300 pounds, was part of a nationwide drive which has sent over 10,000 books to Nigeria to help the University of Nigeria restock its library.

THE UNIVERSITY was almost totally devastated during the fighting between Nigerian government forces and the secessionist province of Biafra.

Following the end of fighting in January, 1970, university officials issued a plea for help in rebuilding the school, particularly the library.

Celestine Njoku, a graduate student in pathology at K-State, was one of those who heard the plea.

According to Njoku, he was one of many "across the United States who came together and joined hands to help supply the university with books." Njoku had once lived in the university area while a child.

Working with Helen Waltes, a fellow grad-student, Njoku contacted the department heads in mathematics, physics and chemistry at K-State in an effort to collect books.

who, why, how and what of drugs. "We realize that many teenagers are getting some so-called drug education in the schools, but we feel that these are at best, stopgap affairs," Busset commented.

THE LAST area is designed to aid the persons interested in the drug education program. It will help them decide on the method of approach in establishing or initiating a drug education program in their community.

"A big problem here," Busset said, "is getting a community to realize they might have a drug problem. They must recognize the particular situation that exists in their community and then they must decide what they will do about it."

Busset emphasized that any

program adopted by a group must be "their" program.

"Our offices and county agents will provide the assistance, materials, and speakers for the programs, but we will not present the actual program," Busset said.

BUSSET ALSO said that the program developed by the Extension Service is not designed to be a drug control program or a moralistic preaching endeavor, but rather a drug education program.

Busset thinks that outside of Wichita, there is no really comprehensive drug education program in the state of Kansas.

"The program at Wichita has been extremely effective," Busset said, "with a large volume of our material being used."

18-year-old voter registration light

Eighteen-year-olds can vote now, but few have registered in Manhattan.

"The eighteen-year-olds may now vote in local elections if they live in the city and have registered with the city clerk," Wanda Coder, county clerk, said.

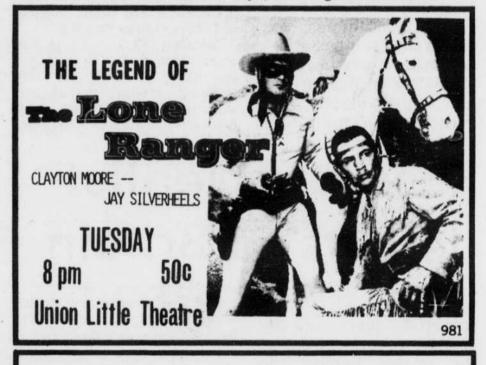
Anyone who lives on college property in Manhattan township will not register until after Jan. 1, 1972. This is when the statewide voter registration takes effect.

"THE REGISTRATION is a lot lighter than we expected it to be," Marion Burt, city clerk, said. "There have been very few eighteen-year-olds who have come in to register."

"There is usually heavier registration right before an election. People may have put it off to the last minute," Burt continued.

Registration may be completed at the City Clerk's office in City Hall. An information sheet must be filled out.

Students living on campus property may register in their hometown and vote absentee if they want to register before Jan. 1.



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Threads

The emperor discusses his new clothes in K-State's Continental Theatre Company's production of "The Emperor's New Clothes." The play will be presented Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

- Collegian Staff Photo

Pregnancy counseling now offered

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter
Debbie Lloyd, senior in psychology, is now an operating pregnancy counselor at K-State and Manhattan as a registered member of the Clergy Consultation Service of Missouri.

"The consultation service is strictly a non-profit, volunteer organization formed under Missouri law to help women with questions on marriage,

adoption, abortion or other problems of pregnancy," Miss Lloyd explained.

Miss Lloyd also discussed the three major advantages of utilizing the Clergy Consultation Service:

"FIRST OF all, our services are free," she said. "All of the other services known to our organization are profit making and charge counselling fees."

"Secondly, all the agencies we refer women to have been thoroughly checked for the following: meeting the highest standards of medical and emotional safety, charging reasonable and moderate prices, not having hidden charges or increasing the stated costs, and being totally concerned with a woman's physical and mental well being," Miss Lloyd explained.

"The third advantage we offer women is a complete and detailed explanation of every agency we refer them to. Many counselling services give women vague, incomplete and often incorrect information," she added.

One of the questions most often asked pregnancy counselors, according to Miss Lloyd, is, "If I am pregnant and under 21, will my parents be notified by your organization?"

"While we encourage you to confide in your family and loved ones, we do not insist that your family be consulted," she answers.

"Right now I am in the process of trying to obtain an office. I would prefer to work on campus but I may have to work in Manhattan," she explained. Currently, she can be reached for consultation through ULN.

Russian scientist defects to Britain

LONDON (AP) — A scientist described by Western experts as one of the brains behind the Soviet Union's Soyuz and Luna space programs has been given permission to stay, the British Home Office announced Sunday.

Agence France Presse quoted "reliable sources" in Paris as saying that Anatol Fedosseiev, 52, is now in a London suburb with a woman companion. The Home Office declined to say where he is.

FEDOSSEIEV, DEPUTY head of the Soviet delegation at the Paris Air Show, may be one of his country's highest ranking officials ever to go over to the West.

French aerospace experts were quoted in a London newspaper as saying Fedosseiev's latest projects included work on Lunakhod, the Soviet moonrover, and the three-man Salute space laboratory now in orbit around the earth.

He was seen at the May 27 opening of the air show, where the Soviet pavilion featured mockups of the Luna and Soyuz projects, but has not checked into his Paris hotel since June 1.

"We don't know anything about the whereabouts of Mr. Fedosseiev," a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy here said. "It's Sunday today — everybody's off."

K-State requests press box razing

The university is in the process of asking permission from the state legislature to raze the press box in the old stadium.

According to Paul Young, vice president for university development, the University is also considering widening the track in the stadium.

YOUNG SAID the University wants to raze the old press box because it is no longer used and is just a target for vandalism. There are no immediate plans for razing the entire stadium, although the use of it is very limited.

Young gave three reasons for maintaining the old stadium:

— Academic programs are being conducted in both the East and

— Academic programs are being conducted in both the East a

— The stadium currently is the site of the only track facility owned by the University.

- There is no money available for the razing.

HE SAID the repair of the seating in the stadium is entirely dependent on use, and if there is no need for the bleachers, they won't be repaired.

Young thought that the stadium would be a good place for a new sports and recreation complex. Coupled with the K-State Union, he said, the site would form a student activity complex.

Young said that everything is still in the speculative stage and that no specific decisions have been made.

Women assemble aluminum waste

By FRANCINE STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

"We are trying to get people to recognize the fact that aluminum never decays. It is a pollutant to our environment," Mary Winden, chairman of Seven Dolors Catholic Church aluminum recycling project, said.

Women of the church are collecting aluminum cans, foil and pie pans. They sell the aluminum to a Coors Beer Co. distributor. The aluminum is taken to a Coors company to be recycled.

"THEY MELT the aluminum and make other aluminum products," Mrs. Winden said.

"The project was suggested Mar. 8, but we didn't begin collecting any aluminum until the latter part of March," Mrs. Winden continued.

According to Mrs. Winden, the response has been fair.

"We've collected between 80 and 90 pounds. We've sold 50 pounds and have about 30 pounds on reserve. We haven't gone on drives to collect it. We've been depending on people to save their aluminum and bring it.

"We are encouraging people on outings and picnics to bring home the aluminum they see," she said.

MRS. WINDEN continued, "It makes me feel really good that people are responding. It takes quite a bit of bulk for a family to save eight or nine pounds of aluminum."

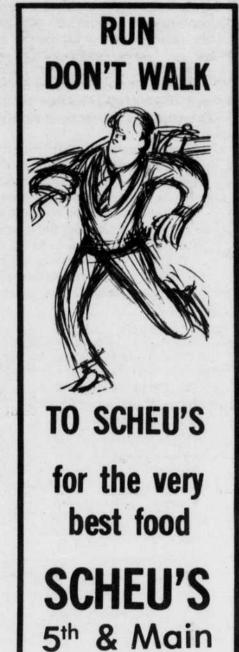
Although the proceeds go for a charity fund, the project was started to increase awareness about ecology — not for a moneymaking project.

"This isn't a drive; it's a continuing program," Mrs. Winden emphasized.

"ONE LITTLE problem we've run into is that people don't know which cans are aluminum and which aren't. Any can that has a side seam is not aluminum," Mrs. Winden said.

"Some cans say aluminum on the top, but this may just refer to the top. Aluminum will not be attracted to a magnet.

Cans may be brought to 716 Colorado from 1 to 4 p.m. each day except Sunday. They may be left on the porch if no one is there.





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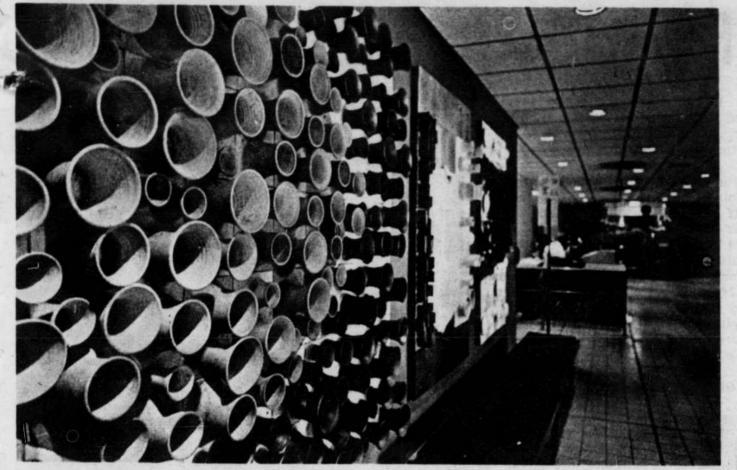
sign-up deadline: JULY 2

982

K-State Union B@@KSTORE

will be closed for INVENTORY

Tuesday — June 29th Wednesday — June 30th



"Winter," a mural by Philip Leese, will come a permanent part of decoration in the K-State Union. The mural depicts a

Kansas winter through the use of three ceramic panels.

Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Union art work portrays winter

The three-dimensional mural in the entrance to the State Room of the K-State Union should be a welcome addition for students suffering from the heat.

The theme of the mural is "Winter." It was done as part of a thesis requirement by Philip Leese, ceramics major in the Department of Art.

Leese said, "The Kansas winter landscape formed the basis for the concept of the three panels." The left panel is entitled "Sun," the middle one is "Land" and the one on the right is "Snow."

The reddish areas are raw clay sprayed with iron oxide. The white is a white glaze, the blue areas are blue glaze over a blue engobe and the black is a black engobe. The glazes and the engobes were original with Leese.

Engobe is a white-burning clay with fluxes and metallic oxides to give the color.

The mural will be a permanent part of the decoration in the Union.

Coeds offer aid

—in Big Sisters

Dean serves as historian

A staff of five persons, including Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recorded over 1,500 hours of oral history interviews with 600 individuals which will become a part of the Johnson library in Austin, Texas.

Mulhollan said that the interviews which encompassed such politically diverse opinions as those of Lester Maddox and George McGovern, dealt primarily with those people who had experiences with Johnson in some official capacity.

The work of collecting material

for the library was initiated by the University of Texas following Johnson's announcement that he would not run for re-election in

MULHOLLAN SAID he was hired to begin work in September, 1968, as part of a staff of professional historians.

He said that most of his interviews were with persons who dealt with Johnson on diplomatic or foreign policy matters.

Included in Mulhollan's interviews were Dean Ruck, former secretary of state, and Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense under Johnson as well as members of the Senate and House committees on foreign relations.

Mulhollan said that most of those interviewed were willing to talk and he thought they were honest about their parts in the Johnson administration.

Mulhollan did say that he wonders about "the possibility that those still in office or newly out of office might have a defensive syndrome about their performance in office."

ACCORDING TO Mulhollan, the interviews were taped in their entirety for transcription at a later date. An edited version was then sent to the person interviewed for his approval.

Mulhollan emphasized that the transcript of the interview remained the property of the individual interviewed until he approved and donated it to the library.

The person was allowed to put in any restrictions he wished as to date of release and content of the final transcript.

Mulhollan said that he still makes occassional trips for the library in order to interview people not yet recorded. By PATTY TRENKLE
Collegian Reporter
Drug addiction.

Drug addiction, loneliness, trouble with sex and other problems are the basis for the help offered in Big Sisters.

Established on May 5, the organization has only 12 girls at the present time. It has plans to expand this fall, however, through publicity and school cooperation.

"BIG SISTERS does not try to be a mother substitute," Diana Greenough, an organizer, said. "We try to establish an objective friendship with girls who have problems or whose own mother works and is unable to spend time with her children."

Interested girls are asked to attend one of the meetings, and if they wish to join, fill out an application listing their interests. Then the application is given to a screen committee who explains to the girl what the organization is and its general principles.

"The girls' names are often

submitted by principals or anyone who feels that a girl could benefit from this relationship," Mrs. Greenough said.

According to Mrs. Greenough, a big sister is selected from matched interests. They can be housewives, college girls, or professional people such as teachers.

"THE RELATIONSHIP and meeting times are strictly between the two, although we encourage the big sister to be prepared to give plenty of time," Mrs. Greenough said.

"Since it takes a long time to get a good trusting relationship, a big sister must give at least a year to the program," she added.

The girls are usually from six to 16 years old although there is no definite age limit. The group takes no legal responsibility since it is not a foster parent.

"Our main objective is to provide a casual, warm, trusting relationship for the girl, to give her somewhere to turn," Mrs. Greenough said.

New car registration to take effect July 31

Drivers of automobiles registered in Kansas will have to purchase new tags by July 31 if their surname begins with the letters "A" through "L."

The new system for staggering automobile registrations became effective Jan. 1 this year. This change, implemented by the 1970 legislature, is designed to level the work on County Treasurers and the Motor Vehicle Department. When the staggered system is fully implemented, it also will aid automobile owners by eliminating the long lines of people waiting for tags.

THE STAGGERED registration system is another step towards compliance with standards established by the 1966 Highway Safety Act. The federal standards require registration applications to be filed within a few days. Under the old system it took up to 30 days.

H. J. Ulrich, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department said, "With the staggered system, the registration information will be in the Motor Vehicle Department files within seven days after the car is registered."

Tags are to be purchased at the County Treasurer's Office at no increased cost to the vehicle owner. Renewal applications will be mailed for each vehicle prior to registration expiration by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Every passenger car owner will register his vehicle twice in 1971. The first time was in the period from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. The second registration date will be determined by the first letter of the last name.

Those owners whose surname begins with the letters "A" through "L" purchased a seven-month tag which will expire on July 31.

OWNERS WHOSE surname begins with "M," "N" or "O" purchased tags for an eight-month period which will expire Aug. 31.

Owners whose surname begins with "P," "Q" or "R" purchased tags with an expiration date of Sept. 30.

Those with a surname beginning with "S" purchased a 10-month

tag that will expire on Oct. 31.

Owners whose surname begins with "T," "V" or "W" have an

11-month tag expiring Nov. 30.

Purchasing a 12-month tag were owners with a surname beginning with "U," "X," "Y" or "Z." They paid the full year fee and their expiration date will be Dec. 31.

Mosquitoes cause trouble on outings

Buzz, buzz, buzz.
Slap, slap, swat, slap.
Insects are bugging campers, picnickers, and students.

"We already have mosquito problems because of the big rains. The species we have here are the type that breed in small pools," Herbert Knutson, head of the Department of Entomology, said.

He predicts that mosquitoes and chigger mites will be the main pests this summer.

"Household pests don't fluctuate as much as those in outdoor conditions," Knutson said.

Knutson recommends insect repellent to avoid mosquitoes and chiggers.

LEROY BROOKS, extension specialist in entomology, says fogging devices may offer temporary relief from insects in the immediate vicinity.

"We have information on control measures for insects in the Extension Entomology Office in 122 Waters," Brooks continued.

According to Toni Hoskinson, an employee at a local drugstore, "We've been selling quite a bit of insect repellent, especially in the last few weeks."

Sue Orloff, junior in Family and Child Development, said, "You can't go outside to water the lawn without getting bitten."

"It's embarrassing to have to scratch mosquito bites in class, especially in the places where you're bitten," Miss Orloff said. Monday is

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Open's playoff today

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole and tied popular Lee Trevino for the United States Open Championship Sunday, setting up an 18hole playoff for the world's most prestigious golf title today. Each shot

Nicklaus, the famed and feared "Golden Bear" who is gunning for a 12th major title, had a chance to win his third National Open title going into the final hole on the treacherous Merion Golf Club course.

He needed a birdie to beat Trevino, the Mexican-American who swaggered out of obscurity and beat Nicklaus for the 1968 title at Oak Hill in Rochester,

NICKLAUS' PUTT barely slid by and the first Open playoff in six years was set up.

Nicklaus, the reigning PGA and British Open title-holder, finished with a 71. Trevino, the rags-toriches character who has captured the fancy of the world's golfing millions, had a 69.

Jim Simons, the 21-year-old amateur who led Nicklaus by two strokes going into the final round, couldn't hold up under the intense pressure.

The Wake Forest student took a 76, six over par, and was three strokes back of the playoff participants at 28.3.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The West All-Stars led

by National Basketball Association players Cazzie

Russell and Earl Monroe and American Basketball

Association stars Jimmy Jones and Willie Wise

rolled up a 111-100 victory over the East Sunday in

the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. benefit

The East's John Brisker of the ABA Pittsburgh

Condors was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

But the West placed six men in double figures and

The West popped into a 34-22 lead late in the first

quarter, mostly on the shooting of Jimmy Jones of

Memphis, Larry Jones of the ABA Floridians and

A pair of quick baskets by Walt Bellamy of the

NBA Atlanta Hawks to close out the period helped

the East charge back into a 34-34 tie early in the

controlled the game almost all the way.

basketball game.

VETERAN BOB Rosburg, a former PGA champion, and jaunty Jim Colbert, who used an oddly-shaped putter named "Moon Pie," tied for third at 282. Rosburg closed with a 60 and Colbert

Simons, a broad-shouldered youngster who had a double bogey six from the rough on the final hole. was tied at 282 with young Johnny Miller and with George Archer, a former Masters champion.

Miller had a 70 and Archer 72. Ray Floyd was alone at 284 after a 71.

Arnold Palmer, never really in it after the second round, had a 74 for 288, eight strokes back. South African Gary Player, still accompanied by security people after being heckled over his country's apartheid policies early in the tournament, had a 70 for 289.

THE PLAYOFF is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Trevino, wearing the same fire-engine red shirt he donned in the final round of the 1968 championship when he won his first tour title, made his move with a string of three consecutive threes, starting on the 12th.

He went in front alone on the 14th, grinning in glee when he made the birdie putt.

THE MARGIN held until he bogeved the final hole.

Nicklaus stayed in contention with a string of nerve-wracking, par-saving putts down the stretch. He had to make it from five to seven feet on three consecutive holes - and did it.

The East managed one more tie at 42-all midway

The East came within two points several times in

the third period but an eight-point spurt gave the

West a commanding lead, 81-71, late in the third

Connie Hawkins of the NBA Phoenix Suns was

named the game's most valuable player in a vote

by sports writers and sportscasters. Hawkins

thrilled the crowd of 6,078 with several spectacular

The scoring for the West team was closely

divided with Jimmy Jones leading the way with 14,

followed by Wise, Monroe and Larry Jones with 13

For the East squad, hometown favorite Roger

Brown of the ABA Indiana Pacers had 14 points and

Walt Hazzard of the NBA Hawks scored 12.

soaring jump shots while scoring nine points.

each. Russell added 12.

in the second period before the West reeled off nine

straight points for a lead it never relinquished.

Lack of funds stalls lighting improvements

Tennis courts in the Washburn Intramural Complex, which are now only partially lighted, will remain partially completed because of a lack of money.

Hopefully, according to Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, money will be available for the work to be completed in the fall.

Robel said that ultimately the complex will have a second set of tennis and handball courts

"mirroring" the present complex with a bathhouse arrangement between. The bathhouse is to house showers and dressing rooms for people who use the complex.

But Robel made it clear that no work can be done until funds become available. He indicated that it does not look too promising for the near future.

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lckx wins Dutch prix

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) - Jacky Ickx of Belgium mastered atrocious weather conditons and drove his Ferrari to victory Sunday in the Dutch Grand Prix auto race.

The 26-year-old Ickx took the lead near the halfway mark and lapped the entire field, except for runnerup Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico in a BRM as the Italian factory captured its second Grand Prix this year.

THIS FOURTH race in the series pulled Ickx within five points of leading Jackie Stewart of Scotland in the world driving championship. Ickx now has 19 points; Stewart, who did not place after driving most of the day with a badly misfiring engine, had 24.

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland finished third in a Ferrari, recovering from a spin four laps from the end that wrecked the nose of his car.

second period. Devine optimistic

Football program praised

By PAT SCHMITT Collegian Reporter

The Big Eight Conference continues to be one of the strongest football conferences in the country according to Dan Devine. head coach and general manager for the Green Bay Packers.

Devine was interviewed late last week while he was in Manhattan visiting relatives.

The former University of Missouri Athletic Director and Head Football Coach hinted that he looks for the Big Eight to have several football teams rated nationally throughout next season.

"There are no more 'weak sisters' in the Big Eight. In the past several years the conference has become much stronger. There is good overall balance that affords any team the ability to defeat any other team. However, Nebraska will have a lot of returning power next year," Devine said.

COMMENTING ON K-State's hopes for a Big Eight crown next year, Devine said he believes that K-State lost a lot of fine seniors last year. However, he spoke highly of K-State's sophomore back Isaac Jackson.

"Jackson should prove to be a very exciting young running back," Devine said.

West All-Stars win

Devine continued saying that he thinks having a running back like Jackson plus a group of other talented ballplayers, the 'Cats could prove to have a very exciting season.

DEVINE ADDED that Vince Gibson and his staff had done a great job at K-State in building up such a fine football program.

When asked to comment on the new NCAA rule concerning junior college transfers, Devine said that the rule itself was not a bad rule.

"The rule itself was a fair rule: however, I don't feel that the coaches of most teams were properly informed as to exactly what the rule was to mean. A lack of good communication between the NCAA and the coaches existed."

Devine is now in his first year as head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers. He left his position at Missouri last year after having served as head coach there from 1958-70. While at Mizzou he established a record of 93-37-7. His Tigers appeared in a total of six bowl games with a record of 4-2.

ASKED TO compare his position as a professional coach to a collegiate position, Devine said that the major difference was that a professional coach has more time to spend directly working with his coaching staff and on team strategy.

"A college coach has to spend a great deal of time recruiting. He must spend a lot of time traveling and making sure that he will be able to get a good freshman team and good junior college transfers so that his team will be consistently strong. A professional coach does not have to recruit; the football draft takes care of that for us. This way I have more time to devote to the team and my staff."

DIVINE IS optimistic about his chances at Green Bay this year. However, he admitted that he will have a great deal of building to do. Last year the Packers finished last in points scored and they also gave up the most points in their division.

"We're looking forward to having a good season even though the Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears are all in our division. We have to play each one of them twice. You might compare that to being a Big Eight coach and having to face Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas State each twice and have all the games on the road," Devine said.

After leaving Manhattan Saturday, Devine went back to Green Bay to prepare for the Packers' 1971 training camp which begins with two-a-day drills July 15.

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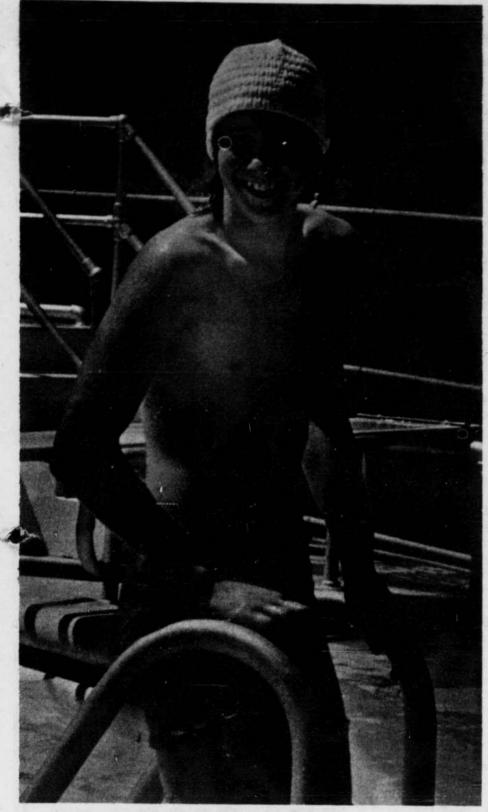
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Long-haired swimmers find that they must wear bathing caps in the Clay Center pool, even if they aren't girls.

Collegian staff photo

Long-hairs wear caps in Clay Center pool

All long-haired persons must wear bathing caps in the public pool in Clay Center whether they are male or female.

John Nicholas, pool manager, has worked several seasons in pools in Nevada where the State Health Department requires that caps be worn. This is not required in Kansas, but Nicholas said, "I think that caps serve a purpose in keeping the pool sanitary."

The junior high students threatened to boycott the pool because of the ruling that requires anyone with collar-length hair to wear a cap. When the weather got hot the boycott didn't materialize.

"We get a few phone calls when the kids are sent home, but when parents learn the reason for the ruling, it's okay," Nicholas said.

"The water in this pool is more pure than city drinking water, every gallon is filtered every nine hours. Long hair clogs the filters about twice as fast as usual. The first week when we let them in without caps, we cleaned the filters five times a day instead of three," he continued.

Nicholas is a sociology major at K-State. He said he enjoys working with young people and plans to be a juvenile probation officer. The pool has six full-time employees; two of them are K-State graduates who are teaching in the area.

ULN changes hours for orientation period

The University Learning Network will change its hours today, with the office in Holtz Hall open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

This schedule has been arranged in conjunction with orientation. When orientation ends, ULN will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until summer school ends.

When the organization was established last year, the goal was to relieve student frustration. Marcia Simmons, a summer staff member, believes they have started to reach their goal.

Students sometimes think there is no way to get through red tape. ULN can offer names of people who can help with a problem. "If we can just tell them that much, it helps," Miss Simmons said.

JOE DeORDIO, head of the program, said a study taken last year indicated approximately 50 per cent of the student body knows about and uses ULN. "We're not happy with that figure," he continued.

As a part of freshman orientation, DeOrdio said incoming freshmen will be urged to call ULN if they ever need help or want to find a campus activity that suits their interest.

Later this summer, ULN also plans to work with instructors, especially those new to campus, to find their interests.

The ULN number is 2-6608.

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'62 VW bus. Call Diane, 9-6965 after 5 p.m. (149-151)

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ROOM FOR student in 3 bedroom apt., available for summer and fall. Call 2-6415 after 6 p.m. Ask for John Solbach. (148-150)

DESPERATELY NEEDED: roommate for summer semester. To share, call 539-8770 anytime. (145-149) MAN TO share Wildcat apartment for fall, across from fieldhouse. Call Steve, 9-7185.

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WILL YOUR child just miss kindergarten? Or, if he is old enough, do you have doubts about public school? We have an alternative kindergarten starting this fall. Call 8-5562 or 6-7267. (147-149)

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 41. European

1. South American river

4. Close friend

7. Freshwater

catfishes 12. In India, a weight

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Islam 15. Also

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47. Oklahoma Indian 6. Flower (var.) 7. Window 48. Showy

- Vegas 52. -53. Assistants 54. Printer's

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thing VERTICAL

21. Climb 23. Europe's

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8. Certain

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9. Eskimo

knife

10. Dancer's

boot Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes

24. Aries 25. Wurttemberg

measure 26. Girl of song

28. Harem room 30. Vacation time in

Paris 31. Per cent (abbr.)

32. Medieval lyric poem

33. House wing 36. London district

37. Take up again 40. Its emblem is the leek

42. -- plexus 43. Public warehouse

44. Flowers 45. Box for sacred utensils

46. Being 48. A fish 49. Early Roman's 52

50. Girl's name 51. Father's hideaway

12 15 16 18 19 20 23 24 25 26 21 22 27 28 29 32 33 31 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 43 45 46 50 51 49 52 53 55 56 57 58

Health foods cause controversy

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Collegian Reporter

The way to a man's health is through his health foods.

Maybe.

Doctors, dieticians and health food dieters disagree on the value of health foods.

"Health foods are primarily natural foods like you would find 30 years ago - before all this industrialization," according to John Springer, owner of the Manhattan Health and Foreign Food Store.

SHERRY SPRINGER, coowner of the health food store, began eating health foods five years ago. She became interested in them because of their purity.

"I want to live as well as I can as long as I can," Mrs. Springer

"Life is always worth living, but with health foods I look forward to every day. It's made the whole difference in my life. I just feel happier because I have more physical and mental energy."

Other people expressed varying views about health foods.

Dr. Donald McCoy of Lafene Student Health Center said. "I think there is a place for thesefoods in our diet if we don't use these to the exclusion of other nutritional necessities."

SUE GREIG, administrative dietician for the housing and food service, said, "There are some advantages of health foods - to teach people about the natural foods and encourage them to eat fresh fruits and vegetables."

The main argument for health foods is that they are grown without pesticides and are packaged without preservatives.

Mrs. Springer said health foods pure, without added chemicals, as nature intended them to be.

She continued, "I like pure things. I don't like to put junk in my body. It's going to catch up with you someday.'

HER HUSBAND added, "One of the main reasons there are preservatives is for the grocer, not the consumer. They can keep products on the shelf longer."

Mrs. Greig said, "There are certain harmful preservatives, but they are closely watched."

An instructor in foods and nutrition said, "Only those substances approved by the Food and Drug Administration can be used. They evaluate foods with these substances, and they've not found excesses of them."

According to Dr. McCoy, substances such as cyclamates have been taken off the market because of their relation to cancer. It hasn't been proven, but some preservatives may fit this category.

SOME CONSUMERS worry about the dangers of a health food

Dr. McCoy said there is not enough information about this danger. This would have to be evaluated over a long period of time with many people.

Mrs. Greig said health foods could be harmful to people who become food faddists and will only eat certain things.

Health food costs are another factor potential customers consider.

"I don't use them. They're an expensive commodity," Larry Hartman, senior in biological science, said.

DAVID PEARCE, a customer at the health food store, said, "It might cost you more to buy health foods, but it may save you more in the long run with medical expenses. I haven't been sick in the two years I've been using them."

"We don't even have health insurance. That's how sure we are that health foods work," Mrs. Springer stated.

"You never get sick. You forget what it's like to even have a headache," Springer added.

ALTHOUGH HEALTH food dieters have a bright mental outlook, Mrs. Springer says the effect of health foods is physical.

"They always play up the psychological thing in magazines, but I know the effects are physical," Mrs. Springer said.

"I used to need 10 hours of sleep, but I'm never tired now. I used to have colds and 'mono,' but I'm never sick now. I had a very easy childbirth, and we have a very healthy baby. I'm sure health foods had something to do with

"The other way may be more convenient. Health foods take time to prepare," Mrs. Springer continued.

SHE SAID that organically grown brown rice is the best food because it's balanced in acidity and alkalinity. People can safely fast on it.

Mrs. Springer said highly processed and refined foods are harmful. She said that health foods help people get back to the natural way of living.

"The regular store people don't 'preach' their foods. There must be something to health foods if people become so devoted to them. No one will quit using them when they start eating them," she continued.

The trend to health foods across the nation has not been noticed in the Midwest.

"WE GOT into this business so we could get our food without driving miles," Mrs. Springer explained.

Mrs. Greig said, "I don't think there is a trend in the major part of the population."

Springer said the important factor in deciding to eat health foods is getting educated about what you're eating. Mrs. Springer said K-State students may not have time to read about health

"I predict our generation will feel like age 50 at age 30 because we were introduced to preser-

vatives at an earlier age then when our parents began using them," Springer said.

"THE COLLEGE kids don't care. You don't care until you start going downhill," he con-

tinued. Mrs. Springer said in Manhattan the typical customer is

a health-food-educated housewife. She said that in most college towns the students buy health foods.

A university in California requested health foods in its cafeteria.

In New York, several private schools found increased alertness and fewer students in the infirmary after health food service

"AT LAWRENCE, the college kids are really into this," Mrs. Springer continued.

Mrs. Springer said K-State students seem to be an exception from the schools across the nation.

David Wilson, senior in . psychology, said, "I don't need health foods. I think if everybody would eat a well-balanced diet, they wouldn't need them."

As Dr. McCoy summarized, "There is a philosophical difference between health food addicts and nutrition experts. I don't know if either philosophy is able to prove that theirs is the only

Community Sisters aid in learning experience

ages of five and 12 in Manhattan have sisters.

Community Sisters build a working relationship between black coeds and black girls in the community. Originally the organization started as a social club, but now it is a community service organization.

Each year the Community Sisters have a tea at the beginning of the fall semester and invite community black girls and their mothers.

The president of the Community Sisters explains the organization and its purpose to the girls and their mothers. Each girl is then invited to choose one of the Community Sisters as her big

The big sister serves as a role model and tries to help strengthen the character of the little sister.

The little sister gets an education outside of her community by being with her big sister. She has an opportunity to see university life and deal with people outside her own community.

The Community Sisters meet to plan events for the little sisters as

a group.

"Some of the events planned for the little sisters not only give them an education, but also a sense of black pride," Terri Henderson, Community Sisters president,

Each Community Sister has a

By MADONNA JOHNSON responsibility to her little sister. Collegian Reporter She is to correspond monthly with Black girls between the her little sister and plan recreation for her.

Miss Henderson enjoys taking her "littles" to places. She has two because there were more little sisters than big sisters.

Miss Henderson describes her little sisters as anti-school, antipeace, and anti-everything.

"I enjoy them both," she said. "If you can spend time with these girls, you can find something they will like."

Another Community Sister has taken her little sister to an afternoon movie and to visit her in the dorm. She encourages her little sister to call when she needs help or wants to go somewhere.

One parent said that she is pleased with the program. She feels it is beneficial to her daughter.

Her daughter is the only girl in the family and she thinks that having a big sister to identify with has helped her daughter very much.

The big sister program has been a learning experience for both the big sister and the little sister, Miss Henderson said. By relating to the black children in the community, the big sister does not forget how to relate to a black community.

Miss Henderson does not believe the program is as effective as it once was. She said it is because there are more organizations to join and many of the Community Sisters do not have much time to spend with their little sister.

For the most part, the little sisters enjoy the program, she said. They complain that their big sisters don't spend enough time with them. The big sister is aware of this, Miss Henderson said.





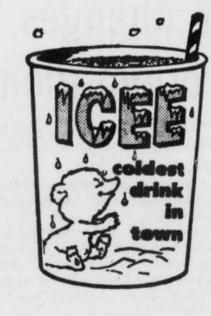
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 23, 1971

NO. 150

Company ends touring season

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter

The K-State Auditorium was a busy place Tuesday afternoon, with rehearsals underway on stage for the evening presentation of "The Emperor's New Clothes" by the Continental Theatre Company.

Backstage, jewels and sequins were being glued on dancers' mirrors, costumes were being finished, props repainted and sets moved about.

The presentations at K-State this week close CTC's first season. They have given 100 performances to 30,000 people since the first of the year.

BOOKINGS ARE being made now for the new season which starts July 1. The company has a contract with the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and are negotiating others with groups in Florida and Michigan and on both coasts.

The first touring season began in January with a week in Aspen and shows at Colorado Springs. The company will return to Colorado Springs in July as a feature at the Children's Arts Festival. Most of July and August will be spent preparing four new shows.

CTC will return to K-State for theater series presentations during its second touring season which begins in September and continues through May.

"The response which the CTC has received, both in Kansas and out-of-state, is encouraging to those of us who are trying to make professional theater available to those not having access to the art otherwise," Mary Horton, business manager, said. She is a staff member of the Continuing Education Division assigned to CTC and handles promotion, bookings and other business matters.

CTC WAS organized in May, 1970. The staff is made up of 30 people, 20 who are in the touring company. It is sponsored within the University by the Department of Speech and the Division of Continuing Education.

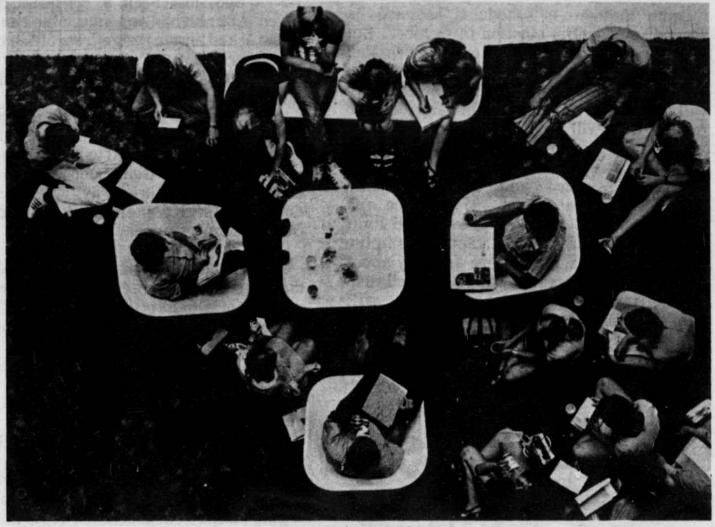
Shows on the road are sponsored by various civic groups, service clubs, music groups, women's clubs or groups of schools in a consortium arrangement. University theater groups also sponsor performances.

Audiences react enthusiastically to the performances. "In the short time I've been with the group, people seemed very appreciative and encouraging for us," Allen Estes, an actor who joined the company in March, said.

The reputation that CTC is gaining among professionals will attract students.

"THE WHOLE theater department here is really starting to grow," James Jagger, company stage manager, said. "K-State is beginning to be known as a place where you can go to get theater. CTC is spreading the information and makes people aware of what K-State has to offer.

"CTC takes live theater to the people and shows them it is exciting because of the actor-audience response. That is why we have shows for all ages. Our biggest encouragement is that most places where we have been want us to come back. The audiences like the shows," he said.



Orientation

Incoming freshmen take part in a group discussion in the Union Courtyard as a part of freshmen orientation sessions. The two-day sessions started Monday and will continue through most of July.

-Staff photo by John Kice

Paper told to turn over documents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Times and
the Washington Post were
restrained indefinitely
Tuesday from printing
more material from a
secret Pentagon study. A
federal judge in Boston
restrained the Boston
Globe and ordered the
paper to turn over its copy
of the document. And the
Chicago Sun-Times printed
a story it said was partly
based on the same report.

The Chicago newspaper printed what it said were top secret State Department documents showing that high ranking Kennedy administration officials had intimate knowledge of the 1963 coup that

toppled South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

THE COPYRIGHT article in the paper's second edition for Wednesday also printed the partial text of a memo from Roger Hilsman, then assistant secretary of state, to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The Sun-Times said the memorandum, dated Aug. 30, 1963, recommended the United States encourage and assist a coup against Diem.

Diem was assassinated later that year.

Editor James Hoge Jr. said part of the material used in the story came from the same report from which The Times, Post and Globe have drawn in their articles.

Government officials, meanwhile, announced plans to review and declassify parts of the study. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said he had ordered the censors to "move as rapidly as we possibly can"

THIS WAS the situation in New York, Washington and Boston:

— In New York, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals extended a temporary restraining order against The Times pending a final decision which the judge promised "in the next few days." Before the hearing moved into closed session, U.S. Atty. Whitney Seymour said the government was ready to review the papers and declassify portions within about 45 days.

— In Washington, the U.S. Court of Appeals banned the Post indefinitely from publishing more stories about the secret papers and said the ban would last until the court could rule on the government's claim that disclosure of the documents would threaten national security. Erwin Griswold, the U.S. Solicitor General, said the Pentagon can complete a review of the study within 45 days and is willing to remove its objections to printing any portion that will have been declassified.

 In Boston, U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian issued a temporary restraining order against the Globe and set a hearing for 10 a.m. Friday. Julian ordered the Globe to deliver to the court documents "or other tangible evidence of such documents" relating to the study. In his ruling, Julian said it did not appear that the temporary order would "result in any substantial harm to the defendant newspaper." The government had asked for the order "in the interest of national defense."

BOTH THE Times and the Post had been under restraining orders issued earlier. The government took the cases to the appeals court after district court judges denied requests for injunctions against the papers.

In a telegram to the Globe, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said further publication of the material "will cause irreparable injury to the defense interests of the United States."

Laird, in his announcement, said that because the papers had been "stolen" and printed in several newspapers, "it is necessary for us to move as rapidly as possible with the classification review."

Senate urges withdrawal

<u> — in historic vote</u>

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stopping just short of a vote to cut off war funds, the Senate urged President Nixon Tuesday to withdraw all U.S. troops from Indochina in nine months if the Communists release all war prisoners.

THE HISTORIC, first-of-its kind action came in climax to an afternoon of roll calls on various withdrawal formulas. A 57-42 vote approved an amendment offered by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield conceded his own end-the-war formula, calling for phased and simultaneous troop withdrawal and prisoner release, is a guide only and "has no power and there's nothing binding about it"

He called it a declaration of policy which "expresses the feeling and sense of the Senate."

THERE SEEMED little possibility the House would go even as far as the Senate.

House Armed Services

Chairman Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat, said he would not compromise when the draft bill goes to House-Senate conference but will hold to House refusal to tack end-the-war proposals on to it.

The House reaffirmed its stand against such proposals last week, shouting down an amendment similar to Mansfield's by voice vote and rejecting a Dec. 31 war deadline, 254 to 158.

THE MANSFIELD amendment calls for these steps:

 Immediate negotiations with North Vietnam for a cease-fire.

— Negotiation of a planned and phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam which would coincide with phased withdrawal of prisoners of war, "culminating in total withdrawal of troops and total release of prisoners in nine months."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the amendment is not binding and that President Nixon will continue the policy he has been following. Ziegler, told reporters:

"It states what 57 senators think our policy should be. It is not the view of the Congress as a whole." A copy of the summer school directory is included in today's issue of the Collegian.

If a copy is not included in a paper, extras are available at no cost in the Office of Student Publications, in Kedzie Hall 103.

The directory, which was taken from data print-outs of summer school enrollment, lists students but not faculty.

An editorial opinion

South Viets lose at election time

By BOB SCHAFER Managing Editor

South Vietnam is scheduled to have its second presidential election in October. But with a new law that President Nguyen Van Thieu has ramrodded through the South Vietnamese House of Assembly, the elections will be a democratic process in name only. In

reality, they will be a farce.

This law requires that any presidential candidate must receive the endorsement of either 40 senators and deputies (South Vietnam's legislators) or 100 province and city councilmen. This law greatly will limit the number of presidential candidates in the October elections, since there are only about 200 senators and deputies and 500 councilmen.

Specifically, the law probably will eliminate Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky

from the race.



VIETNAMIZATION

















KY, WHO announced his candidacy three weeks ago, has been a constant critic of Thieu. After he had announced his candidacy, Thieu asked him to resign from office because of this criticism.

Ky refused, and he appears undaunted by the new law.

Thieu, as the incumbent, should have no trouble receiving the endorsement to become a candidate. Also figured to have little trouble is retired Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh. However, in a three-way split for endorsements, Ky's chances of receiving enough support appear slim.

IN THE 1967 elections, Thieu and Ky ran on the same ticket and received 35 per cent of the vote out of a field of 11 candidates. The next highest candidate received only 17 per cent. Ky was persuaded to accept the second position on the ticket only after a showdown with the South Vietnamese military. Before the 1967 elections, he had been South Vietnam's ruler.

Even though he was running for the vice presidency, many political observers in South Vietnam thought that it was Ky's popularity that was responsible for Thieu's and his victory. Before the elections, Time magazine said, "Out in the countryside, only two Vietnamese politicians are likely to be known by the peasants: Ho Chi Minh and Nguyen Cao Ky."

After his election, Ky's powers were quite limited as outlined in the South Vietnamese constitution. He has criticized Thieu numerous times despite this limited

authority.

As president, Thieu has been able to widen his political base — every senior military officer, province chief, and district chief is a Thieu appointee. He can depend heavily in the approaching election on the votes of the military, the Catholics, the Chinese

ry, the Catholics, the Chinese

Are you there?

Letters . . .

Editor:

businessmen, and the rural South Vietnamese, according to political observers.

WITH HIS re-election virtually assured, Thieu has chosen to silence his chief critic rather than conduct a democratic election. Besides the election law, Thieu supporters have made other attempts to silence Ky. His newspaper was seized 23 times during a 25-day period. He was locked out of a hall where he was scheduled to speak. His supporters have been harassed.

Democracy exists in South Vietnam only on paper. The October election there would be comparable to having the Republican party decide if a Democrat should be allowed to

oppose Richard Nixon in 1972.

With this situation, the United States should entirely disengage itself from the elections, and it should certainly not endorse Thieu before the elections. Yet, President Nixon has already labeled Thieu as one of the world's great statesmen.

"The fight to save democracy in South Vietnam," even with half a million American troops, has been lost: not through a Communist victory, but through the political

whims of a strong-arm ruler.



"AT LAST YOU'VE FOUND SOMETHING YOU CAN DO WELL."

Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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The summer school student

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Tuesday night the Senate's passage of the Mansfield amendment was "an exercise in futility."

Dole's comment came following passage by a 57-42 margin a Mansfield amendment which calls for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indo-China in nine months providing North Vietnam frees captured American prisoners.

The Kansas senator, who is also Republican National Committee Chairman, said the amendment was "meaningless" in that "it does not set a timetable, does not demand release of American prisoners of war, and does not cut off any funds."

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. - The investigating officer in the case of Capt. Ernest Medina testified Tuesday that a defense polygraph expert supported the captain's claim that he gave no order to massacre civilians at My Lai.

Col. James Mobley also testified that several witnesses who appeared before him during his investigation offered stories that differed from statements collected from them by Army Criminal Investigation Division agents.

Mobley recommended on the basis of two separate investigations into the case that Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., be tried on charges of murdering at least 102 civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, and of assaulting another. Medina commanded the company involved in the 1968 assault.

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities announced Tuesday night that nine more Jews have been put on trial in connection with an airline hijack attempt in Leningrad last year.

The government news agency Tass said the trial is taking place in Kishinev, the capital of Soviet Moldavia. It did not indicate when the trial opened, nor did it specify the charges against the defendants.

Jewish sources, however, reported that the trial began

WASHINGTON - Stepping up enforcement of the recent probussing Supreme Court decision, the government announced Tuesday that letters have been sent to 39 school districts in 11 Southern and border states suggesting they must further desegregate by fall.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare told the districts they have one or more schools "substantially disproportionate in their racial composition" and therefore suspect under the Supreme Court's stiffened desegregation criteria.

The letters represent the Nixon administration's first application of the April ruling to school districts that have desegregated voluntarily in recent years under HEW's supervision.

SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers struck three times south of the demilitarized zone Tuesday in an effort to break up North Vietnamese forces attacking allied forward bases. Officers at a besieged South Vietnamese outpost four miles south of the zone dividing the Vietnams said they intended to hold out at all

They insisted that loss of the mountain top position, muchbattered Fire Base Fuller, would open the way for the North Vietnamese to hit other bases guarding the southern edge of the DMZ against infiltration.

LONDON — The decision of a doctor to perform an abortion on a 12-year-old girl and give her birth control pills has provoked an uproar in Britain.

Members of Parliament are attacking and defending the decision. Church groups are holding meetings about it. Demands have been made that the attorney general prosecute the doctor, Mary Wilson, a Birmingham gynecologist.

The Social Services secretary faces demands for an inquiry into the 1967 Abortion Act. Scotland Yard detectives investigated abortion clinic reports. The British Medical Association - BMA - inquired into police questioning of abortion patients.

All the attention is focused on a shy, introverted girl named Brenda, who became pregnant. She had a 13-year-old boy

Zoo work continues

Enter into an old English world of castles. This is the setting for youngsters at the Children's Zoo in Sunset Park.

Completion of the park is scheduled for the end of October.

"Our timetable gets slowed down since we must depend on donated labor," Tom Roberts, advisor of University Sing and former chairman of the project, said.

According to Roberts, there are two developments yet to be completed.

"THE LATEST project is a small animal barn which the Lions Club is trying to find and

Art movie

A motion picture of contemporary artists' work will be shown in Forum Hall today.

scheduled

The 40-minute film features seven New York openings in 1970. The artists are Jim Dine, Salvador Dali, Milton Avery, Ed Reinhardt, Kenneth Nelson, Takis and Alfred Jensen.

"It's a film on contemporary artists and their work," Nancy Perry, Union program advisor,

"In some cases the artist himself is seen," John O'Shea, assistant professor of art, said.

The film will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There is no admission

"The film gives you an idea of some contemporary work," O'Shea said.

Dykstra gives animals away

Dogs and cats of all ages can be obtained from the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

According to Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, if stray animals are not claimed in three to five days, they are given away to anyone who wishes to take responsibility for them.

The animals are all ages and breeds, and if they have a license tag will be returned to the owner.

'We give away around seven or eight dogs a week," Mosier said. All pets are kept at least three days and some have been held for as long as three months.

'We ask the new owners to pay \$7.50 to cover the cost of food and vaccination that the dog used in our care," Mosier said.

plan to fix up," Roberts said. "The grading and landscape part is expected to be completed by the end of the summer."

During the summer, Roberts and the committee must decide which animals will be moved to the new barn.

"We want baby animals that children will enjoy such as baby goats, calves, a mother sow with her piglets and others of this type," Roberts explained.

The committee also plans finishing sidewalks and the National Guard will soon begin movement of rocks to form a rock wall perpendicular to the en-

"THE PUBLIC has reacted favorably toward the zoo and has given us plenty of support," Roberts said. "Our major objective was to improve relations between the community and the University and the project has done this.'

The annual University Sing is one of two money-making projects for the zoo. The Sertoma Club also sponsors a pancake feed every February.

The Birthday Party House was built by the Manhattan Jaycees, with help from the Brick Masons Union who completed the fireplace. KP&L has also donated time and equipment and the Lions Club adopted the animal barn.

"I would estimate that \$40,000 has been completed so far in the \$60,000 project," Roberts said.

Although the zoo is being used already, Roberts believes that it will be next spring before it is completely ready.

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Campus bulletin

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION is having a summer party at the Ramada Inn at 9:30 p.m. in Room C. Admission is \$1.25, with tickets available at the door.

Tuesdays & Wednesdays **Bargain Days**

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

> Shampoo & Set \$3.00 Hair Cut \$2.50

One-act plays flawed but good

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer
The Continental Theatre
Company Monday night
presented its production of
two one-act plays,
"Adaptation" by Elaine
May and "Next" by
Terrence McNally. The
CTC was the first to get
touring rights to these two
plays, and the production,
although flawed, is good.

"Adaptation" depicts life as a morning quiz game. The narrator, who is reminiscent of the old "This is your life" host, leads a contestant through his life. We are told at the outset that anytime the contestant wants to quit and declare that he has won the game, he can.

It's a nice thought, but like people, the contestant doesn't know when to stop and when to recognize adaptation from submission. Winning the game allows the contestant to choose some grand prize, but he never wins because he doesn't know what winning actually involves; he doesn't perceive what it takes to win.

THERE IS some first class

THE TWO players who help the contestant through the game are played by Charles Leader and Teresa Shanline. Leader has been in other K-State drama offerings. His part runs from father of the contest to college chum, professor and son of the contestant. The funniest sequence, and the one the audience reacted to most, is his professor role, where he plays a professor at the University of Kansas teaching a course in hotel management.

He struts, speaks in a basso profondo, and is generally not unlike teachers stalking the halls. He is arbitrary and capricious. He also plays the son out of contact with his father and the college chum to whom the contestant lies about his success with a girl.

Teresa Shanline is the only woman on stage, and she handles the roles of mother, girl friend, and wife with equal ease. Her voice lends itself to versatility, and she is funny as she mocks the American stereotype mistress.

This play has moments when it drags, but they pass, along with one unkind pun on American middle-class life to another. The beauty of the play lies in its accuracy in telling us about ourselves. It would have to be funny, or we wouldn't sit through it.

mockery in the play. Miss May takes a swing at about everyone, including the contestant. I would think that some of this humor would be lost on people not sharing some of the experiences necessary to realize the subtle, but sharp cutting edge of the humor. The play rotates around the contestant from birth, through his life, to college, marriage, and death.

The parody of the traditional American attitudes toward authority and success is cold, but the humor has its bite. The play opens up with some old vaudeville-type humor. Beginning at birth, the contestant 'adapts' and grows quickly. The comic sense of the play is not lost in the production, rather it is accentuated because of the biting quality of the lines.

The production is smooth and professional. The versatility of the small cast is amazing. Allan Estes plays the narrator like a television showman, and when his role changes, he is convincing, but less comic. He is most funny pushing buttons, ringing bells, switching on and off maturity and integrity lights and giving out cards advancing the contestant through the game and his life. He has that media smile that we know so well.

THE SECOND play, "Next" is a new twist on the old theme. The draft is examining Marion Cheever (Ian O'Connell), who is a pock marked, forty-two-year-old Italian-American. In this play, the man taking his physical is a sarcastic, middle-aged man who has been around.

His embarrassment at undressing is all too familiar, but he simply can't understand why he is being called to do this at all. He is just ready for a promotion to manager of the Fine Arts Theater, after 14 years of hard work.

The examining sergeant (Sandra Gray), is cold, detached and removed from the people she has contact with. Cheever tries to warm her with some earthy humor, but it doesn't work. There are miles between them; she is a functionary and he is a person.

Ian O'Connell's performance is brilliant at times. At the outset he enters with a bottle of urine. He works this bottle of urine for all its worth, and the audience was in hysterics.

BUT THIS play has more to it than the play of a draftee against a tight-lipped sergeant. It takes a serious turn along the road of humor, and unveiled on stage is an angry man, alienated and adrift in the inhumanity of our governmental machine. The theme is not uncommon, but it is powerful, because O'Connell gives it all he's got and ends up by telling the audience that they are Next.

Both plays have a professionality that is obvious. They are funny, yet they have bite. One wonders if, by laughing at ourselves, we add insight to our own lives, or if because of the humor, it is more facile to overlook the obvious implications and giggle about it over an afterplay drink.

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Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

Horse school offers English riding

Onan Acre School of Horsemanship is training horses and riders in a system of forward riding.

"Forward riding is like English cross-country riding," Mrs. Sam Morrison of the horse school said. "This is the main type that we teach."

"We do some ring riding and much field and cross-country riding and jumping," Mrs. Morrison said. "We just started teaching western riding and schooling. This is pleasure, trail and show riding." K-STATE STUDENTS and faculty make up most of the school's students. The students are taught in groups of three or four according to their abilities.

"We have students on all levels from beginners through advanced riders," Mrs. Morrison said.

"We have clinics once or twice a year for advanced riders. Instructors come from various parts of the country. Recently, an instructor from Virginia gave a schooling clinic for horse training," Mrs. Morrison continued.

"When the students are ready, they compete in local shows," she

said. "There is a whole series of these to enter. Different people in the area put them on."

STUDENTS MAY bring their own horses or ride one from the school. The school has thoroughbreds and half-bred quarter horses.

"We have all sorts of combinations," Mrs. Morrison said. "Students may ride our horses, we may ride their horses or they may want to ride and train their own horse. This all depends on the individual situation."

The school is open spring, summer and fall. It is located past Tuttle Creek Dam on Prairie Park Road.



THURS - FRI Union Forum Hall

8:00pm 75¢

981

1

Union to show film series

The Union summer arts committee is sponsoring a children's film series

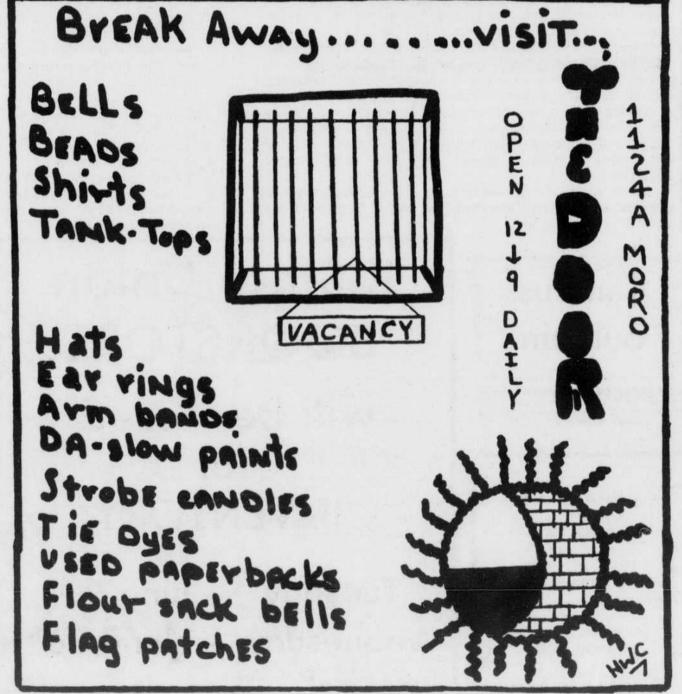
The films are shown Friday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Admission is 25 cents per person. Children of faculty, staff and students may attend.

"It's been a general program we've had for a long time," Nancy Perry, Union program adviser, said.

"Summer is a time you want to do things with your kids. A film is a fun thing to do," she continued.

Future shows are "Davy Crockett," "The Magic World of Topo Gigio," "Tonka" and "The Shaggy Dog."





William Johnson, head of the agricultural engineering department, inspects a model of the cantaloupe harvester developed by Gustave Fairbanks, agricultural engineering professor.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Prof works on harvester

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter It is a sure bet that the

cantaloupe you had for breakfast this morning was picked by hand.

Gustave Fairbanks, professor of agricultural

engineering, has been working for four years to change these odds. He has been trying to develop a mechanical cantaloupe

harvester.

"While southwestern Kansas has exceptional climatic, moisture and soil conditions to produce cantaloupes, only a fraction of the potential tonnage is raised," Fairbanks said. "The farmers just cannot afford to pay farm laborers to harvest large crops."

FAIRBANKS AND Max Fogelman, former K-State horticulture researcher, developed the harvester together.

The picking units of the harvester consist of sets of fingers mounted around a shaft. The picking units are pulled along the cantaloupe vines and pick up the melons in much the same way a football center snaps the ball to the quarterback.

"This makes the harvester

selective to cantaloupe size and maturity. The ripe melon will detach from the vine and the green ones will not detach and are pulled back out of the machine," Fairbanks explained.

"Some work was also done to develop a strain of melon that would grow uniformly and could be harvested at the same time. That has not been successful to my knowledge," he added.

THERE ARE still modifications that need to be made to the machine, according to Fairbanks.

"The fingers on the picking units might be replaced with a flexible disk. The fingers do not grip the melons firmly enough," he said. "We also need to add a rubber-padded conveyor to move the cantaloupes from the machine to a container."

Fairbanks is not the only one having difficulties developing a workable cantaloupe harvester. "A picker was built in California that lifted the vines and separated the fruit by size. This was not too satisfactory because some of the smaller roots were torn out," he said.

"I had a student three years ago

that is still perfecting his own prototype. He is living in Michigan now but he comes home in the summer to test his machine," Fiarbanks added.

"THAT BRINGS up another problem we have in developing this picker. The harvest season is only about 10 days long each year. You have to do all your testing in 10 days, then wait till the next season," he said.

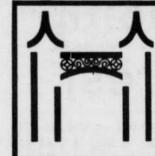
Continued development of the harvester has currently ceased.

"The funds are just not available right now in ag engineering to continue development of the harvester," Fairbanks said.

"Normally the farm implement companies will not spend money on developments of this type. They wait until someone builds one, then they buy the patent from the inventor," Fairbanks said.

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982

Docking asks halt on AEC project

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said Tuesday he has written President Nixon and members of the Kansas congressional delegation seeking at least a temporary halt in the Atomic Energy Commission's announced intentions to develop an atomic waste repository near Lyons.

Copies of the letter were released to newsmen.

"THERE ARE many, many unanswered questions regarding the safety of this project," Docking said. "The questions concern shipping the wastes safely by rail to the proposed burial site, safety of the types of containers used in shipment and

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storage, and safety in the methods used to store the radioactive material:

"The AEC plans to enter into an unknown area of atomic waste disposal and attempt to solve the problems after they occur.

"In Kansas, we ask that to assure safety, studies be undertaken to solve the anticipated problems before they occur."

Docking said the concerns of some of the best scientific minds in Kansas and the nation have been documented by the Kansas Geological Survey, headed by William Hambleton.

"DR. HAMBLETON and his colleagues are not satisfied with many conclusions asserted by the AEC regarding the depository," Docking said.

"Dr. Hambleton is not satisfied with the AEC analyses of heat flow from buried wastes and its geologic effects on the salt beds and the rock structures which seal the salt above and below.

"The AEC cannot assure Kansans that the dangerous radiation emitted by the radioactive wastes can be kept away from man."

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eight sizes, diameter 41/2" to 14"; from \$6.71 to \$45 during this

special twenty-five percent savings event.

Camping styles varied at Tuttle

By PATTY TRENKLE Collegian Reporter

Camping, whether in trailers or tents, has become a popular national pastime and Tuttle Creek is proof of the fact.

Every weekend hundreds of tired businessmen and local residents flock to the River Pond area for a little relaxation and a lot of fun.

Randy Curtis, park clerk at the Tuttle Creek area, estimates there are about 1,000 campers on a normal weekend.

EACH CAMPER chooses his own style of roughing it.

Some campers take advantage of the \$1 charge for an electrical outlet to hook up their air conditioners and televisions. "There are fewer tents now since more of the frequent campers have trailers," Curtis said.

Brave campers can be seen struggling to set up their family style, four-room tents.

THEN THERE are the hardcore campers who bring along their pup tents in case of rain, but more often enjoy sleeping under the stars with a sleeping bag for warmth.

Besides being fun, camping is inexpensive. "For \$5 or \$1 a day anyone can camp in the park for 14 days," Curtis said.

A camper's menu varies from a sizzling charcoaled broiled steak to hot dogs over an open fire. "There is nothing as delicious as food cooked outdoors," one camper commented.

CAMPERS ARE usually in bed by 10 and up at seven.

According to Rick Halterman, a local businessman and a frequent camper, there is plenty to do.

"Charades is fun in the evening after a late dinner," Halterman said. "A lot of people enjoy fishing or night boating."

During the day, Halterman has other ideas. "Frisbees, swimming or just sunning are fun and canoes, sailboats and paddleboats can be rented," he said. "Bad-minton, football and other sports are also popular activities.'

Camping rules are outlined in a small manual received when the camper buys his permit.

"Specific camping areas and a stay limit of 14 days are some of these rules," Curtis said. He also listed several essential automobile rules which included the placement of a park sticker on the car.

"We have three rangers in the summer who act as police to enforce these rules," Curtis said. "With the increasing number of campers, it is essential we have someone to patrol the area."

A LARGE number of people have found camping to be an escape from the hustle of everyday living.

"There is something really good about living out in the open," Halterman said.

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Send your sons to us if they will not go to the barber shop. We will trim their hair.

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Sports ollegian

U.S. Open champ plans on no rest

CLEVELAND (AP) -Newly-crowned United States Open golf champion Lee Trevino doesn't plan on heeding Jack Nicklaus' advice to slow down — at least not for a while.

"I'll play 'em all, whether

got a golf tournament going, I'll be there. If they're putting up the money, I'll play on a gravel road," Trevino said Tuesday before a practice round at the Beechmont Country Club. TREVINO, ALTHOUGH again

they're for \$60,000 or \$250,000. It

doesn't matter to me. If they've

in possession of the golf world's most prized title, doesn't plan on taking any time off for several weeks. Most winners of the U.S. Open title take a few weeks off after their triumph to come back to earth.

NOT TREVINO.

He beat Nicklaus, probably the most feared competitor in the game today, in the 18-hole playoff at Ardmore, Pa.

'Cat trackmen place in meet

Two members of the K-State track team managed to score points in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Seattle. Washington,

Dale Alexander was clocked with a 46.2 effort in the 440 to finish in fifth place. UCLA's John Smith won the event with a 45.3. At the National Federation Meet the week before. Alexander broke the K-State record with a 46.1.

K-State's Ed Morland scored the 'Cats' only other point with a javelin toss of 240.0. That event was won by Feldman of Washington with a toss of 259.0. Morland's best throw of the year was at the Kansas Relays where he tossed it 260.0.

Next weekend the 'Cats will send six men to the National AAU Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Oregon.

Rick Hitchcock in the three mile, Jerome Howe in the mile. Clardy Vinson in the 880, Alexander in the 440, Dave Peterson in the 880, and Morland in the javelin will be entered. The Wildcats will be sponsored by the Mid-America Track Club of Kansas City



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Sports Night deadline near

Thursday is the deadline for entry in men's and women's singles and doubles competition in table tennis and badminton and for entry in the free throw contest.

These events are scheduled for the All Sports Night, Wednesday, June 30, in Ahearn Gymnasium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday is also the deadline for entering the bicycle race. The race will be Wednesday, July 7, rather than Wednesday, June 30, as indicated in the 1971 Summer School Sports Calendar.

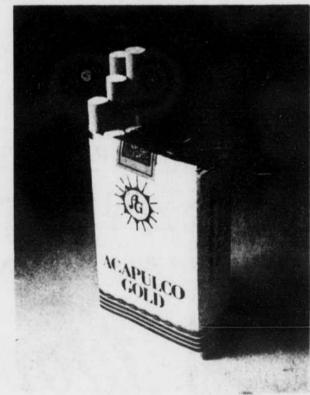
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When are they going to legalize



A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Grade school forms block parent program

A block parent has a sign in her window. Her home is a place of safety to a frightened or injured child.

According to Kathy Paine, head of the Bluemont School block parents, Bluemont School has the only block parent program in the Manhattan community.

"I DECIDED to begin the program when a young girl was frightened by an indecent exposure," Mrs. Paine said. "Learning that no block parent plan was sponsored in Manhattan, I wrote to Olathe and was sent a brochure with the requirements."

Mrs. Paine's next step was to call a meeting of interested parents who were given copies of the instructions.

"From then the girls were pretty much on their own," Mrs. Paine said.

The rules consist of directions not to transport children in cars, call police if parents are unavailable in case of injury or dog bite, call police if a child is molested, give no food or beverage to the children, do not administer first aid, call the police but do not call an ambulance and report to the PTA within 24 hours.

"MOST OF the rules are common sense," Mrs. Paine said. "We are also asked to submit a list of the names of the block parents to

"We are a place of safety and security to the children," Bev Fall, a block parent, said.

Mrs. Fall believes the program is not without fault. "It was strictly a volunteer program and this was not exactly ideal since many of the interested neighbors were in the same block, while other blocks had no parent at all," she said.

The program is somewhat new, and Mrs. Paine has had only one report. "A small girl was stung by a bee and I sent her home," she said.

Program planned to serve counties

program focused at discovering the special needs and problems of individual counties is underway at K-State.

The program, which involves 18 juniors and seniors from Kansas colleges, is designed to broaden services to groups within the county.

"We are hoping that through their experiences in the field the students will be able to help the county extension staff meet the needs of more people in their counties," Jean Sego, assistant to the Dean of Home Economics, said.

The Extension Junior Assistants spent one week on campus for

orientation training and are now in various counties for six weeks before returning for a week of evaluation seminar. They will meet in Wichita with their home economics or agriculture advisers for a three-day midway evaluation and planning session beginning July 8.

Each student will submit a report at the end of the program. This will be a plan for improving services to one group: the youth, young families (with pre-school children) or the aged.

The program is funded by the Kansas Cooperative Extension Services and a Sears Roebuck Foundation grant.

Pentagon move merges armies

The Fourth Army will cease to exist on July 1.

Fort Riley has been associated with the Fourth Army and will

continue to be associated until July.

Part of the Fourth Army will consolidate with the Sixth Army. Sixth Army headquarters are at Presidio, California. The balance of the Fourth Army will merge with the Fifth Army whose headquarters are at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mark Ensley, public information officer at Fort Riley, said he isn't sure what will happen to the old Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The change comes as an economy measure brought about by orders from Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and the Pentagon. Ensley said the only major effect it would have on Fort Riley would be in terms of paperwork. Paperwork will go through new headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

University switches to new water system

The water tower on the K-State campus is no longer in use.

The University installed new water mains and switched over to the new water system in Manhattan during the past year. Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, explained that in an effort to gain more water pressure at the University, K-State's water system was

connected to the "high level" city

system.

Additional piping has been installed during the past year. The new setup has increased the water pressure on campus about 50 per cent, according to Cool. He further explained that the pressure will vary from 60 to 90 pounds per square inch depending on the floor level in buildings.

The University plans to raze the old water tower on campus or sell it for scrap metal.



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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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WILSON "STEEL" tennis racquet, 45a" medium. Near-new, sell for \$25. Call 778-3443, ask for Ed or leave phone number.

'62 VW bus. Call Diane, 9-6965 after 5 p.m. (149-151)

TERRA MAGICA photographic series, light fibre lamps by Poly-Optics, glassware by Murano and Bjorkshult—all at Chocolate George, Aggieville. (149-151)

USED STEREO equipment, tape deck recorders, turntables, and receivers. Visit our used stereo section. Conde's Music and Electric, Downtown. 776-4704. (149-150)

STRAW HATS? Sure, we've got 'em at The Door, 1124-A Moro. (148-150)

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BARGAIN PORCH sale. Young men's clothing, kitchen ware, bedding, sporting goods. It all goes. 1941 College Heights, A3. (150-152)

ALBUMS: DYLAN, Joan Baez, modern jazz, others. Almost all \$2 or less. Cheap stereo, antique couch. 1115 Bluemont, No. 10. (150-

MOTOR HOME type camper. 1948 GMC 1 ton, 5-speed, self-contained. Has new paint, carpet and upholstery. Mechanically good. \$750. Will trade for motorcycle, boat, sports car, stereo, or 8 wide mobile home. Ph. 2-6456 (Tom). (150-152)

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, \$50. Call after 5:00, Willy, 9:1626. (150)

1964 VW bus, 1500 cc engine. 1963 Pontiac Tempest conv., 4-speed, will consider trade for compact automatic. 6-8050 afternoons. (150-154)

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RIDE TO New York about July 1st or 2nd. Will share expenses and help drive. Wayne Amos, 6-7976. (150-152)

Tunis

39. Mandate

40. Beverage

42. Beast

49. Hamlet,

50. Native

for one

metal

52. Privy to

54. Force

53. The birds

55. St. Philip

56. Musical

57. Corrode

pause

45. Mad

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM FOR student in 3 bedroom apt., available for summer and fall. Call 2-6415 after 6 p.m. Ask for John Solbach. (148-150)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

58. South

African

native

village

2. The Red

3. Identical

6. High note

accessory

7. Levantine

ketch

9. Original

8. Violin

4. Menu

item

VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL 38. Rulers of 1. Mexican

coin

Egyptian

god 8. Blemish

12. Ancient country

13. Wing

14. More than

a duo

15. Shade of

green 16. Japanese

porgy 17. Miss

Stevens 18. Spotted

cat 20. Decisive

moments 22. Nether-

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27. Renounc-

letter

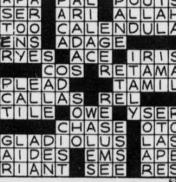
23. Pismire 24. Entrance

32. Operated 33. Greek

34. Education org. 35. Aegean island

group

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10. French

river 11. Digits 19. Hypo-

thetical force

21. Scottish explorer

24. Circle

segment

25. Doris

5. Bombarded 26. Leans

28. Summer,

in Paris

29. Foulest 30. Marshal of

France

31. Neon 36. Most

feeble 37. Milkfish

38. Bowls 41. Printer's

measure 42. Jewish

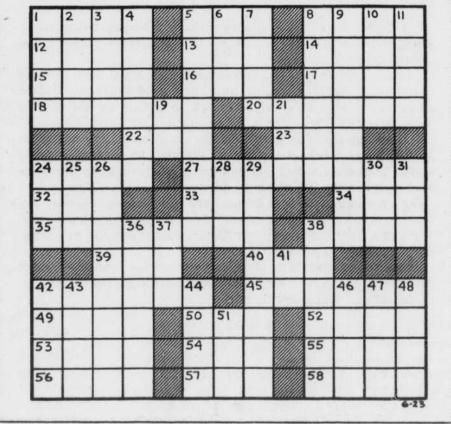
month 43. Wheel hub

44. Reason for "I do'

46. The dill 47. Ibsen

heroine 48. City in

Oklahoma 51. Narrow inlet



Some people collect antiques, silver spoons or tea cups and saucers. Others collect pickle bottles, plastic bags and empty egg cartons. Still others collect art — oils, acrylics, sculpture, pottery and graphics.

Graphics are one of the most popular items collected in Manhattan. Graphics are less expensive than other art media, and the collector can find a great range of types for his collection.

THE GRAPHIC printing processes can be time consuming and expensive. "One plate for an etching can cost forty or fifty dollars," Jack O'Shea, art department instructor, said. The paper has to be of the highest quality, which is expensive, and hand made the same way it was in the 15th century."

Lithographs are made from stone plates by applying an ink repellent substance. Each color in a lithograph takes a different plate.

Serigraphy is silk-screen printing, in which the artist applies glue to the stretched silk after each printing to give the desired design and color.



Birger Sandzen's etching, "Untitled," would cost an art collector approximately

Art collecting proves rewarding

For etching and engraving, an artist uses either a copper or zinc plate and cuts his etching into it with acid. The acquatint method is for large areas of black or color. A resin is applied to the plate and heated, leaving a surface receptive to ink.

Graphics come in all sizes, at all prices and by many artists. The initial attraction of collecting graphics is the pleasure of collecting art within your means.

"Graphics are not hard to find, but they are getting scarcer,"
O'Shea said. This scarcity increases the value of graphics,
regardless of the artist's reputation, he added.

THE PRICE of a lithograph depends on the number of colors and plates it took to print it. The artist's signature can also make a graphic more valuable.

An edition signed in pencil, for example, is worth more than a graphic signed in the plates. The numbered graphics, usually the smaller editions, are also more valuable than the larger editions without a signature or number.

Although an artist's signature makes a collection more valuable, it is not the only consideration in buying graphic art. Some collectors prefer to buy the larger, inexpensive editions giving them a variety of graphics by several artists.

An art enthusiast can sometimes find an inexpensive piece by a well-known artist. Bargain hunting is part of the fun. Just like buying a car, a collector is pleased if he can buy quality at the lowest possible price.

When someone looks at a piece of graphic art, he is looking at a great deal of work. Artists usually don't get their desired effect without several proofs and many hours of working on their plates.

MANY GRAPHICS are made using a combination of processes. One etching, for instance, may use the aquatint method for sections of deep tones. Sometimes more than one printing is necessary to achieve the desired effect.

Art became a field of investment during the depression. Many people collected art because it was the only thing that had any lasting value. A piece of art is bound to increase in value. Some people see art not only for its aesthetic value, but also for its investment value.

"It's great fun looking through drawings, etchings, block prints and lithos, and picking out what I like, and what I can afford," one faculty member said.

Every year several galleries send a display of graphics to Manhattan. Last year Roten Galleries, London Grafica Arts and Riverside Galleries came to Manhattan, and plan to send displays again this year.

These galleries also have catalogues. A collector can pick several graphics that look interesting, and send the remaining pictures back. "It is difficult to buy out of a catalogue, one collector offered, "but you can pick from several sent to you on consignment."

STUDENT WORK is available most of the time. Graphics by young and unestablished artists are often moderately priced, and sometimes very inventive.

"It is a good media of expression for an artist, but it takes considerable technical skill to turn out a good graphic," O'Shea said. "Sometimes an artist will work on a plate for six months before he gets it like he wants it," he added.

The graphics photographed on this page range in price from \$3.50 to \$500. A collector can find graphics as expensive as he wants. Toulouse-Lautrec did nothing but graphics, and now his work costs in the thousands of dollars.

Goya's etchings in first edition are very expensive now, but could have been purchased for a tenth of the present price several years ago. Nineteenth century artists' etchings are still available, but are getting more scarce.

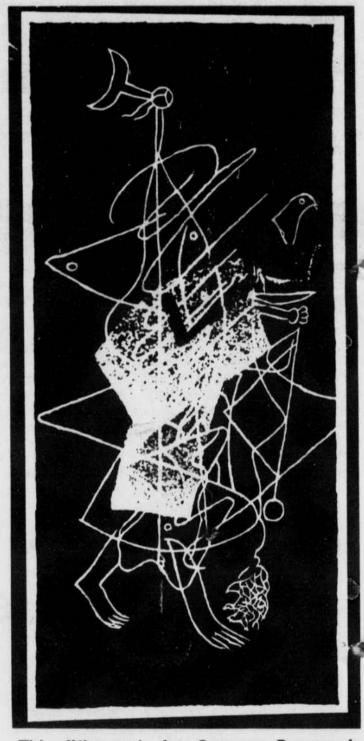
"I bought a signed Miro quite a few years ago, and now I think the signature is worth a hundred dollars, which is three times what I paid for it," one collector said.



Jose de Ribera's etching, "Grotesque profile, Man with a Goiter."



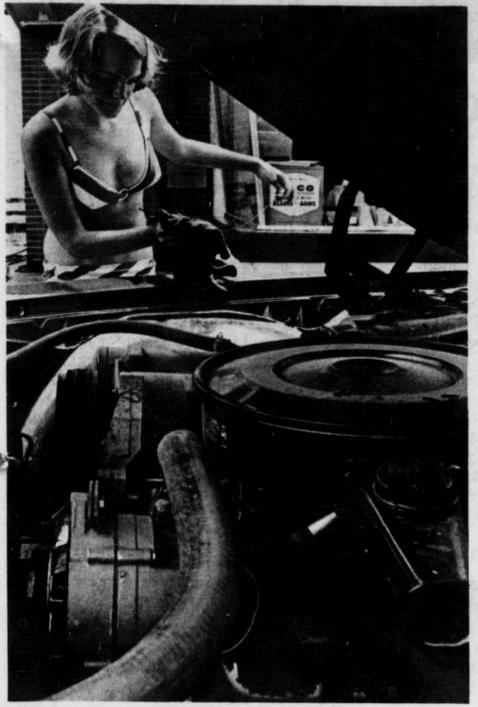
"Les Caprichos Series," by Francisco Goya, originally cost \$30. The etching is now worth more than \$100.



This lithograph by Georges Braque is worth approximately \$75.



"Les Miserere Series," an aquatint by Georges Roualt, is valued at \$500.



Bumper Bunnie Edna checks the oil of a customer at Don's Apco, 15th and Yuma. Edna is one of two girls who service cars in hot pants and bikinis at a service station that has employed girls for the past six years.

Kansas State ollegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 25, 1971

The new proposal states that

University employees working

four-tenths time or more will be

allowed to pay the equivalent of

resident fees according to the

"general guidelines of depen-

"We contend that each

household has one head, and

traditionally it has been the man.

Thus the residency of the wife

follows out of the the husband,"

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of ad-

Regents to hear proposal

on residency

The Kansas Board of Regents meets today to consider a proposal by the six state registrars concerning residency requirements.

The proposal concerns a law passed by the state legislature last session. It provides for a residency of six months prior to enrollment, with four exceptions.

They are University employees, military personnel, people with special domestic circumstances, and persons who have lost their resident status within six months of their enrollment. The law gives the Board of Regents power to interpret these exceptions.

GRADUATE STUDENTS teaching four-tenths time or more are now allowed to pay the equivalent of resident fees. The new proposal extends the fee privilege to their wives. Women working at the

missions, said.

dencies."

University four-tenths time or more and their dependents are entitled to pay the equivalent of resident fees.

"This equalizes the discrepancy in graduate student wives, but not husbands," Gerritz said.

"This proposal does not apply for a man's working wife,' Gerritz added. The graduate student not employed at the University and from out of state, with a wife working at the University, has no fee privileges.

THE SECOND exception deals with military personnel. It reads that military personnel and their dependents, stationed and residing in Kansas, will be allowed to pay the equivalent of resident fees. It includes husbands, wives and dependents.

Women residents who marry out-of-state men are included in the third category, "people with special domestic circumstances."

The proposal allows them to

continue paying resident fees as long as they do not move out of the state.

Persons who have lost their resident status within six months of their enrollment will be given a six-month period of grace. During this period they can continue to pay resident fees. This case applies to students whose parents have moved out of the state previous to their enrollment.

"WE DON'T have that many non-resident students, but we will have to consider each situation individually," Gerritz added.

"We approach this looking for qualifications for residency - we try to be helpful - but at the present time, there is no way for a wife to obtain individual residency, unless she maintains a separate domicile," Gerritz ad-

A committee to hear appeals on decisions about residency has been established.

"Any student has the right to appeal to our committee. Once that is done, the only alternative is legal recourse," Gerritz said.

THE REGENTS will also consider approving a label agreement for wrappers on bread developed by K-State that is to be commercially sold. The K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry publicized the highprotein bread last fall and currently two large bakeries want to market it.

K-State has applied for a patent on the bread and sources say that between \$2 and \$3 million in royalities could be made the first year of sales. The money would be used for scientific research, University officials said.

Collegian staff photo High court to rule on papers' fates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Supreme Court was asked Thursday to decide if The New York Times and The Washington Post can resume without government censorship publication of the top secret Pentagon papers on Vietnam in their possession.

The newspapers moved into the realm of the highest court as a federal grand jury in Los Angeles pursued an investigation into the leak of the 47-volume Department of Defense report to the press.

THE TIMES, which printed the first articles from the Pentagon archives June 13, went to the Supreme Court first. It cited what it called the profound importance of the case to freedom of the press, and said it may lose ground to other newspapers not under court orders barring publication.

The Circuit Court for the District of Columbia refused to reconsider a ruling that The Washington Post could resume publication of the Vietnam war secrets after 6 p.m. Friday. Thereupon, the government asked the Supreme Court for a stay.

No action was expected at least until Friday in either case.

Five newspapers and an 11newspaper group now have published articles based on portions of the Defense Department study.

A RULING by the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday allows The Times to resume publication of the Pentagon papers in Saturday's editions. But it bars the paper from using any documents the government claims endanger national security until District Court Judge Murray Gurfein rules next week on each document.

In appealing, The Times said this ruling was unconstitutionally inconsistent vague, with guarantees of free speech and without basis in law.

The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals denied the Justice Department's request Thursday to reconsider its ruling denying an injunction against Washington Post. On Wednesday, the appeals court allowed The Post to resume its articles on the study in Saturday's editions but the government asked the court to bring its decision in line with The Times case.

The government did not say immediately if it would appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

BOTH THE Times and Post have won District Court decisions on the grounds that publication of the articles does not endanger the national security. The government maintains the report contains information about current military operations and disclosures of its contents would cause other nations to lose confidence in the United States.

Another government effort to block publication of the report is pending against The Boston Globe. U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian has scheduled a hearing for an injunction on Friday.

The Los Angeles Times and Knight Newspapers, Inc., which began printing articles from the report Thursday, remained free of government court actions. Also free to continue publications of its stories related to the Pentagon papers was The Chicago Sun-

IN LOS ANGELES, the grand jury began its probe into the source of the leak, apparently focusing on the Rand Corp., a nonprofit "think tank" often employed by the government.

Two persons were granted immunity from possible prosecution for violations of security laws. One of them was a former Rand employee, Anthony Russo, 34. Russo's lawyer said he is challenging the immunity law and that Russo has not testified before the grand jury.

Rand had two of the 15 copies of the Pentagon study and another former employe, Daniel Ellsberg, has been named as the source of the leak.

Linda Sinay, described by her attorney as a friend of Ellsberg, was recalled to the grand jury Thursday. She testified under immunity giving "truthful but inconsequential information" when asked about Ellsberg and his war views, her attorney said.

Senate passes draft bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - After seven weeks of debate, the Senate passed Thursday 72 to 16 a two-year draft extension bill that also calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

Final congressional action by the June 30 expiration of the current law appeared doubtful, however, in view of the strong House stand against any congressional call for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

IN A REVERSAL of a previous position, the Senate voted 46 to 41 for a modified version of an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, to give draftees the right to bring a lawyer to his draft board and to present witnesses.

For the third time, however, it voted down a proposal to bar draftees from combat zones. Some 60 amendments were offered to the bill.

More than a dozen have been adopted but only a couple, in addition to the amendment for withdrawal from Indochina, are considered major.

ONE OF these, by Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado Republican, lifted the additional pay for military men from the \$1 billion recommended by the Nixon administration to the \$2.7 billion voted by the House.

There are differences in the way it is divided, with more of the Senate money in direct pay for the lower enlisted grades.

Both bills provide for extension of the military draft until June 30, 1973. After that date, the Nixon administration hopes that decreased manpower needs and additional volunteers generated by the higher pay and other incentives will make possible a switch to an all-volunteer force.

The Senate bill contains a limitation on the number of men who can be drafted — 130,000 in the year starting July 1 and 140,000 the following year. The House has no such restriction but the limits are well above the numbers of draftees the Pentagon expects actually to call.

THE SENATE bill also cuts about 100,000 men off the 2.5 million overall force level recommended by the administration and approved by the House.

It contains a conscientious objector provision that maintains the present requirement of two years alternate service. The House bill would raise it to three.

The key is the Indochina withdrawal amendment that was offered by Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat.

Without it, the House could probably be expected to go along with the Senate amendments to forestall the need for Senate approval, subject to a fillibuster, of a conference report.

An editorial opinion

Bookstore misses student needs

By DIANE SCHWILLING Investigative Writer

Policies of the Union bookstore have not been as oriented to student needs as many students anticipated they would be.

When plans were being made for the Union bookstore, many students felt they finally would have a store which could be relied upon to serve their best interests.

But since it opened, students have found some services to be inadequate and others questionable.

A MAJOR complaint is the fact that the Union is not buying used books from students this summer. Books only were purchased for approximately 10 days during final week this spring.

Many students did not wish to sell their books at that time, either because they were unsure of the grade they would receive in a class, or simply because they preferred to keep a book for awhile.

This summer when they tried to sell their books, they were told they would have to wait until the end of summer school.

DON MILES, Union bookstore manager, said the bookstore is not buying back books this summer because of a lack of capital and because he feels it would increase the possibility of students who need money stealing books from other students and selling them.

His first reason is plausible enough. This year was the bookstore's first year of operation, and it is understandable that it may not have a large capital built up.



"I'M ONLY TRYING TO EASE HIS LAST MOMENTS."

Collegian

Kansas State

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But his second reason is not sound. If a student needs money enough to steal a book, he could just as easily sell it to Varney's, or possibly even to another student. So it seems the manager's personal feelings outweigh the students' feelings.

OTHER COMPLAINTS are that the Union requires a deposit before special-ordering a book and that desired supplies are not always available.

Miles said a deposit is required because some students have special-ordered books and then disappeared, leaving the Union with books which may be unreturnable and which it has no guarantee of selling.

Again, this is an understandable basis for the policy. But it does not take into consideration the fact that often a student must order a book before he can afford to pay for it because of the long time required to fill a special order.

SUPPLIES ARE sometimes unavailable

because the needs of the students have not been known for the first year.

Miles pointed out bookstore personnel have been concerned with trying to get necessary textbooks this year. He plans to have more supplies next fall.

He also plans to try buying back books the entire fall semester, if enough money is available.

So the main problem of the bookstore must be a lack of capital. One reason for this could be that according to Miles, the bookstore is responsible for paying about 42 per cent of the cost of the Union's operation.

Perhaps one solution to the bookstore problems would be to allow more of the bookstore income to remain within it, at least until it has sufficient working capital to serve student needs.

It would also help for students to let bookstore personnel know their needs and feelings concerning present policies.

The city beat

Status quo same despite mall

By JOE RIPPETOE Columnist

A city can't simply maintain the status quo, says John Haley, the biggest proponent of the Landmark Mall shopping center project.

"You have to move forward — or you slip backward," he said.

HIS PROJECT already has the necessary rezoning approval from the City Planning Board, the group that is almost certain to recommend any zoning changes from residential to commercial. Now it must go before the City Commission, which will make a decision July 6.

Landmark Mall shopping center would be located at the southwest edge of Manhattan, just off of K-18, and would encompass about 22 acres.

At this early stage that is about all of the factual material on the project itself. Let's go back to Mr. Haley's thoughts on the status quo.

"THE EXISTING state of affairs" (Webster's definition of status quo) is a tiny community almost totally dependent for its wealth on charging high rent prices and high rates for goods and services to a predominantly transient population of students and soldiers.

Manhattan — where they never have a gas war.

Manhattan — where a two bedroom basement may rent for \$200 a month.

Manhattan — where individuals may work

for as low as one dollar an hour because there are no other jobs available.

These examples have been very representative of Manhattan's status quo in the three years I have lived here. Tell us, Mr. Haley, will the new center really affect the status quo?

(1) LANDMARK MALL wouldn't be located close to anywhere and we have no public transportation to speak of.

(2) Consumer prices won't necessarily drop because there is an increase in the supply of goods. Manhattan doesn't follow that theory, as evidenced by two simple examples:

Service stations have opened up all over Manhattan in the past several years, increasing supply, but the price has remained ridiculously constant.

Secondly, the supply of available housing has fluctuated constantly due to transfers in and out of Ft. Riley, summer bringing the dismissing of school, and the building of new apartment complexes. However, rent remains just as high, if not higher, than ever.

(3) Naturally the new center will affect the business of the downtown area, but there is no way to predict whether for the good of the general community.

As City Planning Board member Norbert Stigge suggested, why not give urban renewal "time to come up with their plans?"

Manhattan now prepares to allow it's second ridiculous commercial venture in a row, with this one being obviously more ridiculous than last week's.

















Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES — A natural gas explosion — the second in two days - rocked a 250-foot-deep aquaduct tunnel Thursday, touching off a fierce 14hour fire. At least 17 workmen were trapped in the blast and authorities said they believed only one survived.

"Conditions are untenable to support life. The chances of recovering anyone alive are nil," a fire department statement said Thursday night.

Five bodies were recovered from the Metropolitan Water District tunnel and four others were sighted but could not be reached at once. The water district listed seven men as missing, but the contractor, the Lockheed Shipbuilding Corp., said two more men may have been in the tunnel.

PARIS - One of North Vietnam's leaders flew into Paris Thursday and said he would discuss the U.S. Senate resolution on withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam with the Communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Le Duc Tho, member of North Vietnam's Communist Party's Politburo, has not been in Paris since April 1970. He told newsmen then he would return whenever "the development of the situation warrants it."

Arriving at Orly Airport, he indicated that Tuesday's Senate resolution might be such a development. He said the resolution "proves that a majority of the Senate is now opposed to Mr. Nixon's policy."

A FEDERAL appeals court upheld the contempt citation and jail sentence against Leslie Bacon Thursday and a federal grand jury indicted the antiwar activist on conspiracy to bomb a New York bank.

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco stayed its decision for 30 days to allow attorneys for the 19-yearold Atherton, Calif., girl to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. She is free on \$10,000 bail.

YUMA, Ariz. — A two-seat Cessna 150 crashed near here Thursday after it had circled the city nearly three hours without a pilot.

Charles Fox of Calexico, Calif., told Federal Aviation Administration officials he was trying to start the plane by hand when it began moving forward.

Fox grabbed on and tried to halt the runaway plane, but it dragged him along the strip at Yuma Airport until he was forced to let go.

The plane became airborne and made wide circles around the city, reaching an altitude of 9,000 feet and crossing the Mexican border at one point before crashing.

New mall site considered

By GLEN HOUTZ Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission will consider July 6 a rezoning issue which would allow construction to begin on a \$4 million shopping center at the southwest edge of Manhattan.

If the Commission votes to rezone the land, it would mean the new Landmark Mall, planned by John Haley of Topeka, would open in the summer of 1972.

Haley met with the city planning board on three separate occasions. From these meetings came a five to two vote in favor of the rezoning.

Opposition to the new shopping center has been voiced by several Manhattan businessmen.

CHARLES HALL, architect, indicated that the new center would not relate to the site and would ruin the existing woods and grassy area.

Ray Weisenburger, witness for



the opposition, contended that the shopping center would be too much too soon and would mean economic disaster for existing merchants.

Attorney for the opposition, Dany Myers, claimed that allowing the center would necessitate abandoning the Oblinger and Smith land-use plan adopted in 1969. This plan recommended that the downtown area be built into a regional shopping center. Myers' opposition statements were presented at the June 1 Com-

mission meeting.

BOARD MEMBER Norbert Stigge said the center would require additional city spending on roads leading to it and that the new mall would start a commercial strip along K-113.

In answering the opponents, Haley made the following points:

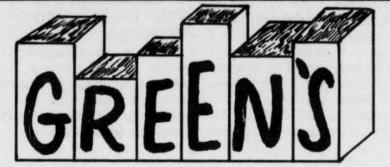
The center would give Manhattan the ability to compete with new centers being built in

Topeka, Emporia, and Salina. It would allow a place for new businesses to start since it is now nearly impossible to obtain

downtown business locations. The new center would provide \$125,000 in taxes for the city.

HALEY ADMITTED that the new center would cause a shapingup by some businesses and that some "marginal" establishments in the downtown area would probably fold. He indicated that this is bound to happen eventually anyway - new shopping center or not.

The present plans by Haley call for the Landmark Mall to be constructed on the 22-acre site on the northwest corner of K-113 and K-18.



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FRIDAY

THE LUAU scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today in the Union has been

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION is having a summer party at the Ramada Inn at 9:30 p.m. in Room C. Admission is \$1.25, with tickets available at the door.

NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is having a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. at 1111 Wharton Manor Road.

LINGUISTICS CLUB will present an analysis of "Gift of the Magi" at 1:30 p.m. in Union room 214. The analysis will be given by Peggy

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Grad student chosen aide

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter
A K-State graduate student in history, Major Joseph Felter, has recently been selected as an aidede-camp to General William C. Westmoreland, Chief of Staff of the Army. General Westmoreland is the main army advisor to the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Secretary of the Army.

Felter and his family leave Manhattan Friday or Saturday to take over his new post.

"THE FIRST notification I received was on June 16. I was told by my branch assignments officer that I had been nominated for the position. Later that day an individual from the Chief of Staff's office called me and asked if I could be in Washington the next day to be interviewed by General Westmoreland. You better believe I was," Felter said.

"I talked to the General for about 40 minutes and he asked me some very thoughtful and penetrating questions," Felter added.

"At the end of the interview he said he had made his decision and if I wanted the job it was mine. It is a tremendous opportunity and, of course, I accepted," Felter said

"MY PRINCIPAL duties will be to travel with the General," Felter explained. "I will be responsible for planning and coordinating his itineraries and assisting with his travel arrangements. The General indicated during the interview that we would make several trips."

FELTER GRADUATED from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in June and had enrolled at K-State to complete work for his masters degree under a cooperative degree program.

"This is a great opportunity for Major Felter," Henry Tobias, head of the history department, said. "I know he had done splendidly with Professor Hagan from my department." Hagan, assistant professor of history, taught a graduate course at Fort Leavenworth last spring.

"We are looking forward to having Felter back with us when he finishes this assignment," Tobias concluded.

"It was not an easy decision to give up my graduate work," Felter said. "I just could not pass up the chance to work with the senior officer of the army.

"MY ASSIGNMENTS officer did indicate that I would probably be able to return to school upon completion of this tour."

Felter did his undergraduate work at Norwich University in Vermont where he graduated in 1962. He was a New England finalist for a Rhodes scholarship and received an ROTC commission upon graduation.

Felter has had overseas tours in Vietnam and Germany. While in Germany he served as aide-decamp to Lieutenant General Underwood, the present Fourth Army Commander.



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Classes close for enrolling students

The following classes are closed for freshmen enrolling for the fall semester:

Additions to Wednesday's list: 209-260, 209-265, 215-215, 229-230, 229-470, 229-560, 257-150, 259-265, 261-031, 273-111, 273-415, 273-435, 281-616, 289-320, 289-335, 305-631, 405-B02, 415-473, 611-240, and 611-345.

Additions to Thursday's list: 020-120, 105-653, 106-250, 106-434, 106-435, 106-436, 106-437, 110-100, 209-205, 209-222, 209-680, 229-200, 229-350, 229-370, 229-251, 259-166, 273-570, 278-201, 289-306, 525-471, 620-C25, 620-326, 620-360, 620-475, 620-661, and 640-300.

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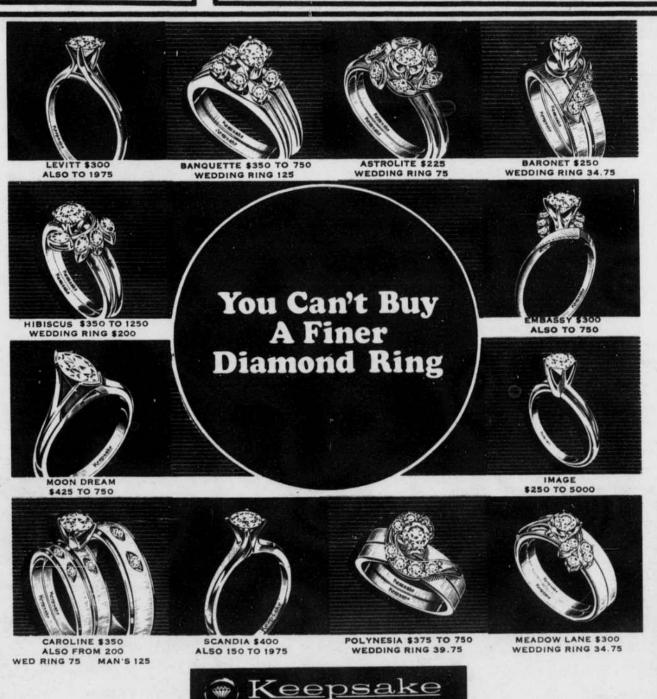
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Union art

Models and sketches used by architecture students in design classes and thesis work are on display in the

Plankton killed by spraying

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter Weed spraying by the

army has resulted in Lake Milford suffering approximately an 80 per cent loss of plankton which could cause the population of certain fish to decrease by as much as 50 per cent, according to Bill Cole, a biologist with the Kansas State Forestry, Fish, and Game Commission at K-State.

Cole made the charges from periodic tests he made on the plankton population at the lake during May.

"I CAN'T be positive that the plankton were killed by the weed spray, but there is no other reason that I can find for such a rapid decrease in the plankton population," Cole said.

Cole says that the plankton, a major source of food for young fish, decreased from a density of 3.2 cubic centimeters to .25 cubic centimeters per 1,000 litres within a seven-day period during the heavy rainfall following the end of the spraying program on May 9.

According to Cole, the walleye specie of fish will be most affected because they had hatched their young during the time of the plankton shortage.

"The fisherman who goes to the lake in two years when the walleye are fully grown will find he can only catch about 1.5 fish where he used to catch three," Cole said.

ACCORDING TO Cole if the fish do not have enough plankton to eat, they begin to turn on one another. Another result of the shortage of food is that the fish grow at a slower rate making them susceptible to other fish for a longer period of time.

Cole says he was contacted by the army previous to use of the weed spray. He advised them that 2-4-D, a chemical which kills certain types of plants by increasing their growth rates, would not cause adverse effects if used in spot spraying.

According to Freeman Biery, director of the Pesticide Division of the State Department of Agriculture, the spraying was done under supervision of the department.

The spraying was carried out by planes flying 13 to 15 feet above the 47,000 acre reservation, and careful checks were made on the equipment to prevent random spreading, Biery said.

"IT'S EASY to supervise an operation but it's difficult to control the long term effects if you don't have complete data," Cole said in response to Biery.

Biery announced that the department had made plans to call a hearing of the Pesticide Advisory Board on the matter.

The 13 member board was established by a 1970 state pesticides use law in order to investigate possible violations of approved uses of pesticides.

Scheduling of the hearing will await the return of Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Biery said.

Get Your Frosted Fishbowls for 30° at the Touchdown

Union events draw poorly

Student response to Union activities has been disappointing this summer. Several events have been cancelled and others have been poorly attended.

Jim Reynolds, Union director in charge of programming, said attendance at the movies is picking up and the Creative Crafts demonstrations last weekend drew a good crowd, but response to other activities has been poor.

The luau scheduled for Friday night has been cancelled. The dinner part of the "Beans and Banjoes" concert and dinner was omitted because only nine tickets were sold.

"WE ARE really disappointed because many of the new things have failed," Reynolds said. "I'm not sure why. A lot of people are hurting for money this summer. They don't have much spending





DAVY CROCKETT-KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER

A Walt Disney Production Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen

Friday, June 25 Union Little Theatre 6:30 p.m. 25C

money and some students are working part-time and leave the campus when they are not in class. Then, too, activities available for students in Manhattan have increased greatly in the last three or four years," he continued.

Reynolds has been told by some students they do not like activities including meals because their meals are paid for in advance and it causes them to pay twice. He is surprised that the picnic planned

for Sunday has aroused so little interest.

Reynolds said the glass blowing demonstration and the children's movies are the best drawingcards.

SUMMER STUDENTS aren't as active as those attending other terms. Their courses are usually more concentrated and it is more difficult to publicize events because the Collegian isn't printed every day.



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Veteran outlasts Ashe in Wimbledon match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Marty Riessen, momentarily unnerved by a shouting spectator, upset fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe Thursday and joined three other Americans in the round of 16 in the men's singles at the All-England Cham-Lawn Tennis pionships.

Riessen, a 29-year-old unseeded veteran from Evanston, Ill., used a super volleying game to outlast Ashe, the Richmond, Va., star who was spottily brilliant, 6-1, 9-8, 8-9, 6-4.

At the end of the third set, a man shouted to Riessen, "You're not going to let him beat you Marty." Then early in the fourth set the man hollered again.

Riessen walked toward the spectator, glared at him and said to the umpire, "Get this guy out." A steward escorted the man from the courtside.

OTHER AMERICANS joining Riessen in the round of 16, which also included Australians Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall, the top three seeds, were fourth-ranked Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., unseeded Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., and Tom Gorman of Seattle.

Smith beat Andrew Pattison of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Borowiak got past veteran Frank Sedgman of Australia 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Gorman ousted Lon Tiriac of Romania 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Cliff Richey, a Texan now residing in Sarasota, Fla., also can make the round of 16 by beating Adriano Panatta of Italy Friday. Richey beat Roger Taylor of Britain 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 11-9 in a second-round match that was concluded Thursday after being halted by darkness Wednesday.

THREE AMERICANS advanced to the round of 16 in the women's singles Thursday along with Australia's Margaret Court, the No. 1 seed and defending champion.

Second-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., routed Mrs. D. Bouteleux of France 6-2, 6-0; No. 6 Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, whipped Kazuka Sawamatsu of Japan 6-2, 6-2, and unseeded Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis topped Christine Sandberg, Sweden, 8-6, 6-4.

Laver had to struggle to win a 9-8 first set from Clark Graebner of New York and then closed out the match 6-2, 7-5.

Defending champion John Newcombe of Australia breezed past Gerald Battrick of Britain 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and Rosewall downed Jaime Fillol of Chile.

Devaney forsees no Huskers repeat

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -College football's winningest coach, Bob Devaney, feels the chances are slim that his Nebraska Cornhuskers can repeat as national champions this year.

But, he quipped, it is not likely that Cornhusker fans share this view.

"I would say another national championship would be a real shot in the dark at this time," said Devaney, who is coaching the West team in the Coaches All America game here Saturday

"In fact," he added, "I think it would be very improbable. I think the squad attitude is good enough that they feel that they can win any game they go into, but I think as coaches we've got some real problems to settle before we can be strong contenders even for the Big Eight championship."

DEVANEY SAID Nebraska lost some outstanding players from the undefeated 1970 team that capped his campaign with a 17-12 triumph over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

LSU's Charley McLendon is coaching the opposing East team

"Nebraska has a good football team and we've got a quite a few returning veterans," Devaney continued, but spring drills failed to produce replacements for a number of key players.

"In other words," he said, "we don't have a guy at the present time who looks to be the caliber of Joe Orduna, who we lost as a running back.

GRADUATION ALSO plucked from the ranks such players as linebacker Jerry Murtaugh, tackle Bob Newton, fullback Dan Schniess and kicking specialist Paul Rogers.

All but Rogers are here for the East-West game.

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Sikes breaks log jam Cheer to lead Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP) -Dan Sikes, a 40-year-old tour veteran, broke a massive log jam with a 64 and took a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Eight players had posted scores of 66 and were listed in a tie for first place before the late-starting Sikes came in at seven under par on the 6,643-yard Beechmont Country Club course.

The big mob at 66 included Gene Littler, Dave Stockton, Mason Rudolph, Bobby Mitchell, club pro George Bellino and three former Masters champions - Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby and big George Archer.

THE CURRENT Masters king Charles Coody headed another large group at 67. Also at that figure was Bill Casper.

Lee Trevino, the newly-crowned U.S. Open champion and the pretourney favorite for the \$30,000 first prize here, had a 70, putting him well back in the field.

Trevino missed on seven putts of 10 feet or less.

Australian Bruce Devlin, the defending title-holder, also had his problems, matching par 71.

SIKES, AN 11-year tour veteran who also is a member of the Florida bar, had seven birdies and no bogeys in his round of 30-34-64.

Stockton put on an amazing exhibition in shooting his 66. He hit only five fairways, missed the green six times - but compensated with some deadly putting. He needed only 25 putts, counting 11 one-putt greens.

"That's fun," he said. "That's the way I used to play."

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Swim lessons attract kids

in Nichols Gym

Don't be shocked some day when you park in the old tennis court parking lot to see what appears to be a male nude drive up beside you. He emerges from his car clad only in swimming trunks and strides purposefully up the hill to the burned-out hulk of Nichols Gym.

He is on his way to instruct one of the swimming classes which have attracted 257 children during the past three weeks.

These classes are sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Physical Education. The first ssion began June 7 and ends today. Today is Parents Day and the swimmers can show off what they have learned.

THERE WILL be three summer

sessions. The cost is \$17.50 for each session. Enrollment is open to any child who has completed first grade and is at least 45 inches tall. All instructors are certified Red Cross safety instructors.

"We have had excellent feedback from parents and students. They are pleased with the instruction and many are enrolling for the second session," Harrell Guard, coordinator of the classes for the Division of Continuing Education, said.

Lon Floyd, assistant track coach at K-State, is directing the program. He is assisted by five instructors.

"This is my second year and the program seems to be expanding: we expect to teach 500 kids this summer," Floyd said. "Although the surroundings aren't the most attractive due to the fire, the water is checked hourly and the bacteria count is kept extremely

"THE STRONG point of this

Black frat looks for new recruits

Kappa Alpha Psi is recruiting members to fill its new fraternity house at 315 No. 14th. The house has 18 black actives.

"We just present them our ideas and our program. We tell them what we can offer," Robinson continued.

ARTHUR DeHART, fraternity active, said, "Scholastic achievement and togetherness are two advantages we stress in our recruiting."

"In essence, we live more like a family than the larger fraternities," DeHart continued.

The members moved into the house in March.

"Our neighbors are on the verge of accepting us as a fraternity. They haven't complained," Robinson said.

"SOME REPAIR work has been contracted, but no remodeling has been completed yet," Earnest Thompson, alumna from Morgan State College, said.

According to DeHart, some repair work is planned for the

parking lot.

We're getting new furniture, too," Robinson added.

"We're planning to have an open house sometime in September," Robinson continued.

THE ACTIVES expect no financial problems.

"I'm pretty sure our house will be full to the point we need. We have sponsors backing us, too. They're a big help," Robinson said. The chapter first received its charter in 1947. It later became inactive until it was colonized in May 1968. It was rechartered in program is the small size of the classes, which allows individualized instruction. Beginners' classes have an instructor for every five kids.

"Courses follow the Red Cross certification plan and are organized into five classifications from beginners to junior and senior life saving," he said.

John Henrichs, coach of the Manhattan Marlins, a city swim club, is an instructor. He is a K-State student in physical education and plans to coach swimming and track.

"We have gotten some of the members of the Marlins' eightand-under group from this summer program. One girl went to Salina and got a first and two seconds in her first meet. Red Cross training has gone over to competitive strokes instead of leisure-type swimming," Henrichs said.

Donna Mall, a 1971 K-State graduate, is also one of the teachers. "They learn a lot and have fun doing it. I like to teach outside, but this is better than the city pool because you have lessons even if it rains," she said.

A beginners' class, aged six to eight years, was jumping off the diving board for the first time Wednesday afternoon. One of the mothers present said some of the members of this class had been afraid of even going into the water at the first meeting.

"This is the most enthusiastic class of all," the teacher, Carla Rasch, a K-State graduate, said. She said they had made amazing progress.

Hearing set on drug case

A hearing on a charge of sale of LSD has been set for June 29 for Vance Ehmke, senior in animal husbandry.

He is currently being held in Riley County jail in lieu of \$2,500

Five other persons were also arrested in a series of individual arrests over the weekend by the sheriff's office. None of the other five were listed as K-State students.

Police try to alter image

By GLEN HOUTZ Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Police Department has taken steps to help the citizens of Manhattan become better acquainted with the work of the department and to improve its own image in the process.

In its efforts to achieve better public relations, the department has entered into several programs. One program originating last year was the periodical "rap" sessions on campus. Several members of the department met with fraternity and sorority groups to talk over the problems of the young people and to explain the various duties and responsibilities involved in police work.

These sessions faded out primarily because of the busy work schedules of those participating. The department wants to begin a similar program on campus again this fall.

ALSO, THE police are currently meeting once a month with Explorer Scouts ranging in ages from 14 to 17. These meetings are designed to develop better relations between the boys and the police and to give the boys a first-hand view of policemen on the job.

Eventually, the police hope to be able to have the boys ride with the officers on routine patrol to give them an "inside" view of police department activities. Officers Vernon Brown and Larry Bluthardt are in charge of this program.

To further understanding and to open avenues of communication, the Manhattan officers have been urged to visit with individuals throughout the community whenever they have an opportunity. They hope people will feel free to visit and voice any complaints on an "unofficial" basis.

The department realizes many people are afraid to come to the station to express themselves because they do not want to get "involved."

UP TO now, it has been difficult for officers to visit with citizens because it meant they would have to get away from the radio in the patrol car. This problem has been eliminated with the purchase of a number of "walkie-talkie" radios the officer can carry away from the patrol car and still be in radio contact with headquarters.

Sgt. Al Meyers, public-relations officer, said that the long-range plan is to get better acquainted with the public and hopefully help them realize the policeman in Manhattan is a well-trained, dedicated person sincerely interested in every citizen's welfare and protection.

In referring to their individual efforts for improvement, Sgt. Meyers said 13 officers enrolled in a criminology and penology course at K-State last semester and that all 13 were working towards a degree in law enforcement.

Meyers emphasized, "The more we get acquainted with the people and the better they know us, the less they will fear us. We would like to get away from the image of the old-time, club-swinging bully."

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'62 VW bus. Call Diane, 9-6965 after 5 p.m.

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BARGAIN PORCH sale. Young men's clothing, kitchen ware, bedding, sporting goods. It all goes. 1941 College Heights, A3. (150-152)

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MOTOR HOME type camper. 1948 GMC 1 ton, 5 speed, self-contained. Has new paint, carpet and upholstery. Mechanically good. \$750. Will trade for motorcycle, boat, sports car, stereo, or 8 wide mobile home. Ph. 2-6456 (Tom). (150-152)

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MGB-runs real good. Has roll bar, oil cooler radio, luggage rack and other extras. \$1,250. V-21 Jardine. Ph. 539-3604. (151-153)

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'62 FORD Galaxie, automatic trans., 2-door, \$150. Call 8-5246 weekdays after 5:00 or weekends. Also one billy goat, \$10. (151-153)

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ATTENTION

DID YOU know the Touchdown has frosted fishbowls and hot sausages? (151)

NE . . . TWO . . . three, you're out—if you miss the KC Royals. Detroit twin bill, July 18. (151)

NOTICES

ZOWIE!! SHOPPING on The Plaza and an evening at Starlight, July 10. (151)

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

4. Confronted

5. Mimicker

7. Make lace

edging

- King

8. Expose

false

HORIZONTAL 41. Roman 1. Fold 4. Rapid

8. Flounders 12. Suffer

13. Samoan seaport 14. Charles

Lamb 15. Phase of

the moon 17. Loud noise 18. Hunter's

quarry 19. Melodies 20. Sum-

moned 22. Slim 24. High cards

25. Cogitators 29. Wrath 30. Plant of

mustard family 31. Compete 32. Uneasy

34. Camping need 35. Routine

36. Hooded jacket 37. Track event

40. City in

Indiana

2. Atmospoet phere 42. Military 3. Holders of units property 46. Plunge as a guarantee

47. Italian city 48. Born

49. Snow vehicle 50. Is in debt

51. Greek

letter VERTICAL 10. Climbing 1. Resin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 22 minutes

11. Droops 16. Observes

19. Metal containers 20. Two 21. Land

measure 22. Pronoun

23. Sound of 6. Transgress disapproval

25. Allowance for

26. Each and all 27. Skating

enclosure 28. Bristle 30. Surfeit

33. Bartered 34. Tropical plant

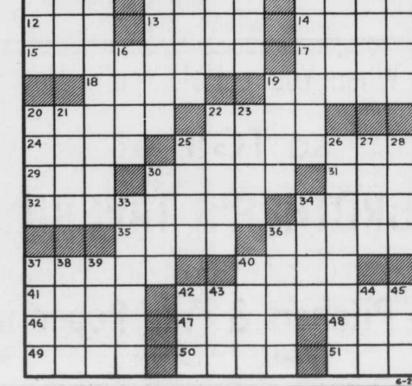
36. Heads 37. Fishing poles

38. Wicked 39. Exist 40. Recreation

42. In favor of 43. Base 44. Snare

45. Yellow. for one

12 15 22 23 20 21 25 30 32 33 35 39 42 43 46 50 49



Scholarship funds get cut

Aids and Awards has received a 23 per cent cut on its funds for the 1971-72 school year.

"What this entails is that only 900 out of a possible 12,000 qualified students will receive grant assistance next year," Mike Novak, assistant director of Aids and Awards, said.

Novak said the problem is made even more critical since the funds had received a 14 per cent cut in 1969-70.

"WE ARE trying to help the same number of students with a 37 per cent cut in the last two years and with more qualified students and higher costs," Novak said.

To qualify for an educational opportunity grant, a student must be from a family with exceptional financial need, usually a yearly income of less than \$6,000. The grants are gift assistance and range from \$200 to \$1,000.

"We may offer only half of the total funds to the students and they may aquire the other half through working, loans, or scholarships," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, said. "However, since we are still helping the same number of students and costs are rising, the kids are getting only two-thirds on the average of what they should get."

Bergen believes the situation is becoming critical since work

opportunities are at a shortage and it is difficult for the student to aquire the needed money.

ACCORDING TO Novak, Aids and Awards has asked the state for an additional \$225,000.

"We are hoping for some additional funds which the state is considering at the present time," Bergen said.

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> \$3 and \$2 Students and Children Half Price KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6751

University to charge for General Catalog

Persons desiring to obtain the 1971-72 Kansas State University General Catalog will have to pay \$1.50. This is a 50 cent increase from last year's price.

All faculty members, departments, administrators and students will be charged this fee. The only free distribution will be made to high schools, other colleges and universities, and a few selected state officials by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The new catalog will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore.

The Student Catalog, an information booklet for prospective students, will continue to be published, but under a new title, "This is Kansas State University." This booklet contains much of the same information as the General Catalog, with the exception of course listings. It will be available at no charge through the Office of Admissions and Records.

Union to sponsor picnic at Tuttle

Hot dogs, baked beans and ice cream will be offered at the Union picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at Tuttle Creek. The picnic is sponsored by the K-State Union Summer Special Events committee.

Union program adviser, said.

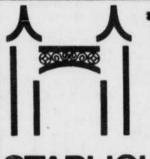
Brenda Crowe, chairman of the summer special events committee, said, "It's just for the benefit of the students. If they show interest in things like this, we can do more things."

Tickets will be on sale in the Union Activities Center and in Ford Hall lobby until noon today. The cost is 75 cents for one hot dog or

"Dorms don't serve on Sunday night. With this picnic the kids can go out to Tuttle to eat and have fun. Hopefully, there won't be a thunderstorm and it won't be blisteringly hot," Nancy Perry,

Students will need to provide their own transportation to the

\$1 for two hot dogs.



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K-State pursues increased budget

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

K-State has joined six other Kansas colleges and universities and the KU Medical Center in asking the Kansas Board of Regents for increased budgets for the 1973 fiscal year.

The K-State request for fiscal 1973 represents a \$13.17 million hike over that of 1972. The reasons given for the increase were the projected enrollment, which exceeds all other Kansas colleges and universities, and the cuts to the 1972 budget by the Kansas Legislature.

THE LEGISLATURE last year

reduced the K-State proposed budget more than any other school. This is one reason that the K-State fiscal 1973 request is the largest in Kansas.

The regents are scheduled to review the requests before they are forwarded to the state Budget Division. The requests are reviewed by the Budget Division prior to budget hearings. The results of the budget hearings are submitted to the governor for study before he gives his advice to the legislature.

The total K-State request is for \$79.79 million. The request includes \$49.94 million in the total educational and

general operating request, \$27.86 million in the general revenue fund request for educational and general operating budget and \$1.99 million for the general fund request for capital improvements.

IN OTHER actions the Regents elected Paul Wunch chairman for next fiscal year. Wunch, a Kingman attorney, will replace James Basham from Fort Scott.

President James A. McCain appeared before the Regents to gain approval for the use of the University name on the wrappers of bakery products containing protein boosted by a special process developed at K-State.

The Regents approved the request and any reference to the University will require the approval of the K-State administration, the researchers and the research foundation.

ALTHOUGH McCAIN did not give an estimate on the amount of money K-State would receive from the use of the new product, he indicated that the income would be "substantial."

Approval was also received from the Regents for K-State to lease 273 acres at Lake Perry for a 4-H camp to be developed by the state 4-H Foundation. The foundation already has a 4-H camp in operation under the name of the University at Rock Springs.

Commissioners to act on widening proposal

Plans to widen the Anderson Avenue bottleneck from Sunset Avenue to the West Loop shopping center will be finalized at the July 6 City Commission meeting. Construction bids will be let at that time.

According to City Manager D. C. Wesche, construction will call for a widening of the avenue from the present two-lane street to a four-lane throughway. The new road will be 45 feet wide and will have a sidewalk along the south side.

CONSTRUCTION WILL begin in the near future with completion set for winter. Wesche pointed out that construction of this nature is usually much slower because they will have to replace an existing structure.

Anderson Avenue traffic will be open for one-way travel throughout the construction period except for some blocks being closed for short periods of time.

Wesche said the present two-lane strip is "below standard" now and as the only east-west throughway between the University and the south part of town, it has a heavy volume of traffic.

In other city construction activities, a contract was awarded to the Walters Construction Co. to begin work on the widening of Bertrand Street and the installation of a large storm-sewer system to drain University property. This new drainage system will connect with the existing system at Fifth and Bertrand.

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NO. 152

Agnew off on world tour

Pacific Sunday bearing "confidential messages" from President Nixon to world leaders. He said he expects to discuss the possibility of South Korean troop withdrawals from

HONOLULU (AP) - Vietnam with Korean Vice President Spiro leaders this week on the Agnew flew across the first stop of his round-theworld trip.

> Asked about the likelihood that withdrawal of part of the 48,000man Korean force would come up in his talks in Seoul, Agnew told reporters at El Toro Marine Air Station in California that "it's legitimate to expect that subject

will come under consideration." He said the talks would be "quite

extensive."
THEN, ACCOMPANIED by the remainder of the U.S. delegation to Thursday's third term inauguration of Korean President Chung Hee Park, Agnew took off aboard Air Force Two on a 31-day trip that will take him to 11 countries before he returns to Washington on July 28.

After a refueling stop at Hickam Air Force Base here, Agnew headed across the international date line and a Monday night stopover on the western Pacific island of Guam before he goes to Korea on Tuesday.

After Korea he will make official visits to nine other Asian, African and European countries, plus a refueling stop in India.

In Hawaii, the Vice President was greeted by Lt. Gen. Charles Corcoran, chief of staff of the U.S. Pacific Command, and received the traditional Hawaiian greeting of leis and performances by hula

IN CALIFORNIA, Agnew said "the objective is to touch base in a diplomatic sense and to take some confidential messages from the President to the chiefs of states of those countries - nothing of any tremendous moment but just a continuing effort to maintain the best possible liaison with those chiefs of state."

Korean leaders are expected to raise the question of possible storing of U.S. tactical nuclear weapons now on Okinawa, in addition to the Vietnam troop situation.

"We will be there long enough to discuss just about everything that is of interest between the two countries," Agnew said.

South Korea has two infantry divisions and a Marine brigade totaling about 50,000 men in South Vietnam, operating mainly along the central and northern coasts of that country.

AGNEW SAID he expects to find U.S. prestige as high in the countries he is visiting as on two previous foreign trips.

Agnew will represent President Nixon at Thursday's ceremonies in which President Park will be sworn in for a third four-year



Harvest time

Although corn blight has been found in 10 Kansas counties and officials predict it to spread, the wheat harvest continues in

Kansas this week in the midst of one of its best years.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

An editorial opinion

Root problems lack treatment

By H. MACK VANDERLIP Editor

During the past few weeks a nationwide campaign has been launched with amazing vigor against the use and sale of illegal drugs. The problem exists, it has existed in the past, and will be fought in the future. But where did the problem come from?

spotlighted in the campaign has been the enormous use of drugs in Vietnam, especially heroin, by the world famous ambassador of good-will, the American soldier. The Pentagon reported last week that approximately 10 per cent of the 245,000 troops in Vietnam are using heroin.

President Nixon, realizing that these men are part of his "Vietnamization" program has somehow found \$155 million to implement a new anti-narcotics program among servicemen overseas.

The new program calls for testing all the GI's before they leave Vietnam or are discharged. Any serviceman that is detected as an addict is given immunity from prosecution by an amnesty program.

Addiction to drugs is expensive, sometimes exceeding \$30,000 a year in this country. The drugs are used as an avenue of escape, and some soldiers in Vietnam feel this escape is justifiable.

"It made everything seem bearable," one rehabilitated soldier said in an interview.

THE DRUG problem exists, both stateside and overseas. However, drugs are merely the symptoms of an ailing society. The illness is within the country and is called apathy, cynicism, alienation, mistrust or a loss of individuality.

These diseases are the "root" problems behind drugs. While the symptoms must be treated, the cure lies in also treating the disease. Treating the effects is not good enough.

This country should rapidly become concerned with making human progress in treating the diseases that lead to drug abuse. The divorce rate climbs, welfare rolls increase, educational innovations are still lacking, and the word "love" has regressed to



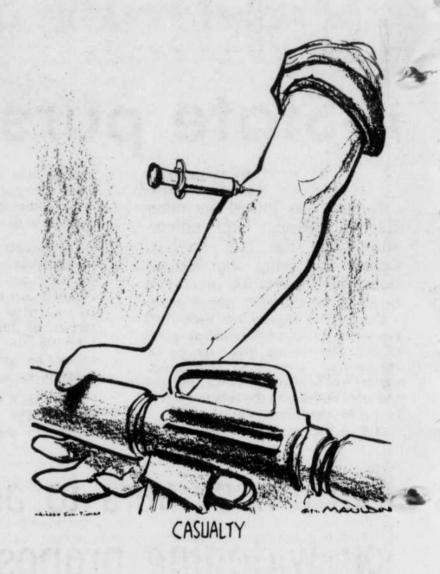


mean only sex. Smiling has been displaced by that agonized look of suspicion.

Nixon has touched upon these real problems unknowingly, or so it would seem. In a recent speech he urged better understainding of "the confusion and disillusion and dispair that bring people, particularly young people, to the use of narcotics." He's right, but did he find \$155 million to treat these real problems?

THE ANSWER to the drug problem came easily to one rehabilitated soldier in Vietnam.

"The easiest way, the fastest way, to put a stop to the problem, would be to cut off the source—either that or get us all out of here," he said. "That'd solve the problem real quick."



Letters to the editor

'Academic freedom nebulous'?

Editor

What, precisely, is the role of colleges and universities in today's society? The question is not easy to answer. There are too many things happening now, seemingly all at once, for anyone to be dogmatic.

Yet if there is much uncertainty and doubt on this question, even more prevails concerning the nature of "academic freedom." Of the two conditions, this is the more unfortunate. For, given academic freedom, academic persons can go far toward maintaining conditions appropriate to its exercise. Without it, on the other hand, the situation is hopeless.

STILL MORE deplorable is it . . . when ignorance and doubt . . . concerning academic freedom have invaded the university or college itself, when those who by its surrender stand to lose most grievously and most directly, choose to ally themselves with its enemies. This of course is the drama that was enacted in Hitler's Germany But it is, too, a drama we may be reenacting in America.

I refer of course, not to current litigation involving First Amendment guarantees to The New York Times and The Washington Post (though in due time the relevance of this to academic freedom will, I prophesy, become abundantly clear) but instead to the editorial, "Academic Freedom Nebulous," appearing in Monday's Collegian. Among Collegian editorials one less calculated to dispel, or even reveal the nebulosity of academic freedom or anything else would be, I am convinced, impossible to find.

The "freedom of research" principle the author quotes, in good scholarly style, from the K-State Faculty Handbook states, "The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research" It states also, " . . . subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties."

This addition your editor must have overlooked, for she writes, "A professor may not care to do research but to maintain his position he is required to do so continually." Required to neglect his "other academic duties," in other words. But the blame for this can hardly lie with the principle it violates.

SO MUCH for research proper. In contradistinction from this the principle then states further, "but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution." Yet, for this reason too apparently, "the professor loses out." Our editor's perplexities seem to be largely of her own creation.

The second principle of academic freedom is again quoted accurately from the Handbook. Yet, commenting on it in the paragraph following, the writer strangely forgets that what the teacher should be careful not to introduce is not controversial matter per se but "controversial matter which has no relation to the subject." Of such stuff, one would have to conclude from evidence thus far, is editorial writing made! Little wonder if "students and peers" enlightened by research of this caliber, contribute to "firing of the professor and refusal of tenure."

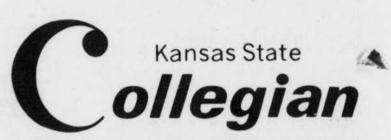
Finally, the third principle of academic freedom stresses the professor's "obligation to make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman when he speaks or writes as a citizen." Evidently unaware of the principle's clear intent — namely, to obviate the

Babel that would ensue if each . . . of its employees were equally entitled to make statements in the name of the institution — your writer here comments simply, "this seems somewhat in contradiction with the second principle," which as we have seen refers to the individual's behavior not as a citizen but solely as a teacher.

One's authority in his own field and classroom, in other words, neither does nor should extend beyond the classroom, and lest anyone be unaware of this, the speaker should make perfectly clear that it does not. It is hard to see how anyone not committed to a policy of systematic obfuscation could either complain about this or even suspect inconsistency.

Granted "changes have occurred," and will continue But given their present aspect, which is unfavorably disposed towards scholarship, unless the academic community works not to undermine but to strengthen the principles of academic freedom . . . "new standards" will be alien ones and their application to the teaching profession disastrous.

Cecil Miller professor of philosophy



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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BOSTON — The FBI said Sunday it was still

trying to locate Daniel Ellsberg, former Pentagon researcher, wanted on federal warrants charging unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

The 40-year-old Ellsberg announced Saturday through his lawyers that he would surrender to the U.S. attorney in Boston at 9 a.m. CDT Monday.

Ellsberg, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for International Studies in nearby Cambridge, was named by a former New York Times reporter as the man who leaked secret Pentagon documents to The New York Times. The Times used the documents as the basis of a series of articles pertaining to U.S. involvement in

NEW YORK - Former Undersecretary of State George Ball, discussing the Pentagon study on Vietnam, said that the Johnson administration never "deliberately deceived" the American public on Vietnam and moved reluctantly to commit more U.S. troops there.

"What Johnson said was entirely honest," Ball said, referring to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's position in the 1964 presidential campaign against a larger U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

. . . but anyone who didn't plan for all contingencies would have been derelict," he said. "He was very reluctant to accept a proposal to go forward, but did so because the situation in Vietnam was deteriorating."

BOLIADI, East Pakistan — A platoon of the Pakistani army smashed into the Hindu section of this waterlogged village before dawn Sunday, shooting men, ransacking homes and burning the market. Twenty minutes after 24 West Pakistani soldiers and another dozen men in the uniform of the Frontier Corps left the village, the commander, who identified himself as Major Omar, told a newsman the troops had been on a

The major, who said: "I should not have told you my name," wore a blue beret and was barefoot. His men carried automatic rifles and umbrellas to stay dry in the monsoon rain.

An inspection showed they left behind them three dead men and a desolated village still burning so fiercely the heat drove witnesses away and buckled iron sheets.

JACKSON, Miss. — James Meredith, the first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, says he has moved his family from New York City to Jackson because 'on a person-to-person, day-to-day basis, the South is a more livable place for blacks than any other place in the nation.

"The racial atmosphere in the northern cities," Meredith said, "is becoming extremely tense. And it's going to increase.

"The gap between white and black in the cities is so wide, except for the one per cent of black population that has been integrated in this system. There is just no relationship between white and black," Meredith said in a weekend interview.

WASHINGTON - I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said Sunday his union will "be negotiating right up to the very end to avoid a steel strike."

The union and nine steel companies currently are involved in negotiations in which, Abel said, "we are making good progress." The final bargaining session is to open the first week in July on an agreement to replace the one expiring Aug. 1.

MVA program attractive

Soldiers of all ranks are benefiting from programs being instituted at Fort Riley as a result of the Modern Volunteer Army program.

The purpose of the MVA is to put the army in a position to accept a zero draft by July, 1973, according to Major Walter Burns, MVA special assistant to Major General Edward Flanagan, Commander of the First Infantry Division and Fort

"There is a lot more to the MVA than cutting out reveille or building new enlisted clubs," Burns said. "We are attempting to increase enlistments and reenlistments by concentrating on three major areas: professionalism, life style improvements and contexts measures."

"TO INCREASE professionalism of the Division, we have started several programs," Burns said. "We are running leadership classes at unit level. We are also emphasizing individual reconnaissance and commando training called Recondo training. This instruction includes mountaineering, water training, obstacle and confidence courses and rapelling," Burns explained.

"A new approach has been taken to physical training. We have done away with scheduled physical training and the old 'daily dozen' calisthenics which used to be done each morning. Our soldiers are being encouraged to participate in company-sized team sports such as handball and weight lifting," Burns said.

"To improve the life style of our individual soldier we were directed by higher headquarters to eliminate reveille, bed check, pass requirements and some inspections," he added.

"WE HAVE made some changes and innovations here at Fort Riley of our own. We serve free soda with meals, and have extended the hours of operation of the post exchange, gas station and commissary to include Sundays," Burns added.

"The off-duty sports program has been increased to include drag racing, sky diving and a combination hiking and compass course called orienteering," Burns said.

The context measures include councils, unit seminars and discussions of current problems such as drug abuse, dissension and race relations.

FORT RILEY is also expecting \$3.7 million in funds under Project Volar (volunteer army) in July. The funds are tentatively scheduled to be used to renovate barracks and post facilities. Barracks renovation will include the addition of air conditioning in some building and the building of partitions to increase the privacy of the individual soldiers.

'Secret' stamp often overused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stamping papers secret has become such a way of life in the Pentagon, says a just-retired specialist, that a chief of staff's memo against stamping so many papers "Top Secret" was once stamped "Top Secret" itself.

William Florence, a deputy assistant in charge of classifying Air Force weapons program information until last month, says hundreds of thousands of people through the Pentagon wield the

He estimates the Pentagon spends \$50 million a year guarding some 20 million classified papers — 99½ per cent of which he says don't warrant even the lowest "Confidential" stamp.

Florence was deputy assistant for security and trade affairs in the Air Force weapons systems and research branch for four years before he retired March 31. He had had Air Force security duties including writing the service's basic security-handling

Florence, testifying last week at House government information subcommittee hearings on security classification, gave a host of examples of what he called a pervasive belief in the Pentagon that information is "born classified":

When the Pentagon was embarrassed by public disclosure that someone in the Navy had stamped a packet of newspaper articles "Secret," a special directive had to be issued that stories in public newspapers could not be stamped classified.

The "Secret" stamp remains on the fact that the Air Force 949 satellite system can detect missile launchings and determine their trajectory, even though an assistant Air Force secretary told a House committee that two years ago and a number of newspaper stories have been written about it.

- An effort by Dr. John Foster Jr., director of defense research, to get weapons research and development information automatically declassified after two years unless extension can be justified was "beaten down by objections from the proclassification people."

The present system inspires Pentagon employees to classify

papers for their own safety, Florence said.

"To my knowledge, no one in the Department of Defense was ever disciplined for classifying information," he said. "But I have seen how rough a person can be treated for leaving classification markings off of information which he knows to be officially unclassified if someone up the line thinks that a classification should have been applied."

Campus bulletin

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is having a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. at 1111 Wharton Manor Road LINGUISTICS CLUB will present an analysis

of "Gift of the Magi" at 1:30 p.m. in Union room 214. The analysis will be given by Peggy



(As Many Games as You Wish From 90 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$1.00)

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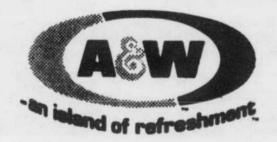
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Pollution permit deadline nears

NEW YORK (AP) -Industries from coast-togiant from coast, conglomerates to smalltown shoestring operations, are hurrying to submit applications to the federal government to allow them to keep discharging pollutants into the nation's waterways.

The deadline is Thursday, set by President Nixon in an executive order establishing the permit program to help control pollution of the water supply.

Under the program, businesses must file specifications of the type and quantity of pollutant they dump into natural waters and the government then will see if the discharge conforms with established standards and issue permits to allow the discharge to

Even at the application stage, the red tape is formidable and a labyrinthine system of approval and enforcement lies ahead.

AN ESTIMATED 40,000 industries are rushing a complex battery of forms to completion to meet the July 1 deadline.

At one of the biggest, the International Paper Co., for example, the scene last Friday resembled a tax office on April 14.

International must submit applications for 100 plant sites in 37 states. Some of the plants have as many as 18 outlets discharging material into waterways. A separate application is required for each outlet of each plant, said Keith Fry, International's assistant vice president for environmental management.

Federal forms were stacked everywhere - on sofas, chairs, bookcases, window ledges - and temporary helpers were plowing into the paperwork. At day's end Friday, after six weeks of work by the temporary staff, International Paper had four more plants to do.

THE PRESIDENT'S order, relating to the Refuse Act of 1899. says any industry that uses water to manufacture a product and later discharges it into a navigable waterway must obtain a permit. And, as one Army Corps of Engineers' official defines it, a navigable waterway is "any body of water that will float a log."

Since the order was issued last Dec. 23, the corporate rush has been on to sample, analyze and record what's being dumped into the water.

To add to the confusion, the government issued one set of applications in April, then revised them after industry objected. The final forms were not issued until the end of May.

"These are probably the most costly forms proposed by a federal agency," said Dan Cannon, environmental affairs director for

the National Association of Manufacturers.

He added, "We estimate it is costing American industry \$100 million for monitoring equipment, to take samples, submit them to private laboratories for analysis, fill out the forms and pay filing

Get Your Frosted Fishbowls for at the Touchdown

Band provides entertainment

For more than 50 years music lovers have listened to the Manhattan City Summer Band.

The audience reflects the usual as youngsters crawl into a seat in the windowsill of the park pavilion and oldsters sit on benches and tap their feet to the music. On stage, a band composed of students, professors and businessmen plays marches, show tunes and novelty numbers.

"We have a tradition of providing good music. We must be filling the bill. People wouldn't keep coming back if they didn't like it," Lawrence Norvell, director, said. Norvell has been directing the band for 22 years.

"WE'VE ALWAYS used a similar format," Norvell said. "We usually have several marches. We play a heavy number and then a novelty number. We also try to do some music from musicals."

"I've been putting in rock numbers," he added. "We try to keep current."

"In a lot of cities, bands have disappeared because of lack of interest. I try to make it interesting by adding variety to the program," Norvell continued.

"Most people are playing because they enjoy it,"

"It gives me a chance to pick up my horn and play it in the summer," Paula Brown, junior in music education, said. "It's just for fun."

"THE PEOPLE are so faithful. Once they start playing they don't quit," Miss Brown continued. Several members of the group are music majors; some have played professionally or with military bands. One member was in the Bolivian

Band members are also faithful, returning to play each year. One member has played for 51

"A city band is different from any other organization. We only have a two-hour rehearsal before we perform," Norvell said.

"WE HAVE fun at the rehearsals as well as at the concerts," Norvell continued.

"We play 12 concerts every year. We also have an exchange performance with Clay Center," Norvell said.

The band performs every Tuesday night, until August, in the city park pavilion at 8 p.m.

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Colonel criticizes Vietnam training

NEW YORK (AP) — Col. David Hackworth, an oftdecorated combat officer who says he is quitting the Army in disgust, estimates nearly a third of all U.S. casualties in Vietnam have been the result of improper training. Up to one in five casualties was a victim of

worth said.

"I think that our casualties were at least 30 per cent higher because of poor training, or even higher than that, Hackworth said in a television interview taped by the American Broadcasting Co. in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam.

The interview was aired in the

his own comrades, Hack- ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program.

> THE COLONEL, who served five years in Vietnam, said a Pentagon study he helped prepare in 1968 determined that 15 to 20 per cent of the U.S. casualties in Vietnam were the results of "friendly fire."

"I could count you, in my own case, countless personal examples," he said. "When my welltrained STRAC, one of the finest units in the U.S. Army, arrived in Vietnam in June and July of 1965, the mistakes they made were criminal.

"The number of dead that they had killed among themselves, men that were shot by their comrades, artillery that had fallen on them - great mistakes were made because of improper training," he said.

Hackworth criticized the Vietnamization program as "a public relations gimmick" and said U.S. commanders had "greatly exaggerated" the body counts of enemy dead because a high count "is a form of success."

"I WOULD say it (the body count) has been exaggerated to the tune of 20 to 25 per cent," he said. "The body count has cost us a lot. It's really weakened the moral fiber of the officer corps because it's taught them to lie."

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Women to meet with Viet Cong

WICHITA (AP) — Two Wichita women who have been in Paris the past 21 days talking with North Vietnamese officials on American prisoners of war will stay another 10 days in hopes of some progress.

The two, Mrs. Ann Howes and Miss Maureen Smith, left for Paris June 6. They now are scheduled to return July 7, according to Mrs. Carolyn Williams, secretary of the Forgotten Americans Committee of Kansas, Inc.

They are delaying their return in order to have an appointment with the press secretary for the National Liberation Front. Mrs. Williams said the Viet Cong official was unable to meet with the two Wichita women this past week because of the stir in Paris over passage of the Mansfield Amendment.

The amendment asks President Nixon to pledge removal of U.S. troops from Vietnam within nine months after American prisoners of war are released.

"They said the Viet Cong official would call them and set the earliest convenient time," Mrs. Williams said. "They don't think it's a stall, because if he didn't want to see them he would just say 'bug off ladies.' "

Mrs. Williams said the two women reported "everyone in Paris is up tight" about the Mansfield amendment.

ZORBA THE GREEK!

TUESDAY 8:00 P.M. 50¢ UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Fishin'

Park officials search the area below the gates at Tuttle Creek for a 50

caliber weapon thought to be in the area. The search ended Friday with no weapon found.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Student Health to be remodeled

More privacy at the interviewing station, a new intercom system and new wall covering are changes planned for Lafene Student Health Center.

Physical plant is building four acoustically lined partitioned booths for the nurses' station. The partial partitions will extend from the top of the nurses' desk to the ceiling. The dividers will extend out one or two feet from the desk.

"The area at the nurses' desk isn't too private. We couldn't afford to remodel the entire area. These booths will give the students more privacy," Robert Sinclair, director of student health, said.

THE HEALTH center is changing to a new telephone intercom system. The present system is 20 years old.

"As part of this, we're putting in background music. The music can be diverted in certain areas," Dr. Sinclair said.

The new system is partially installed.

"Hopefully, this will be in operation by fall semester," Dr.

The walls in the in-patient area were redone last spring. The upper part of the walls has been repainted and the lower part has been covered with new vinyl.

THE STATE prison at Lansing is reupholstering the furniture for the lobby of the health center.

"We're doing the furniture in rust, green, yellow and orange

with a few in turquoise for accent," Dr. Sinclair said. Student Health is also changing to a computerized bookkeeping system.

There's "Dimensions" at Kansas State.

The 1971 edition of Dimensions magazine, designed to introduce new students to K-State, is off the press. It is being distributed to both students and parents attending the summer orientation sessions.

Mike Hall, '71 graduate in journalism and now on the staff of the Topeka Capital-Journal, was editor of the magazine. Kim Keller, junior in business, and Lisa Marshall, junior in journalism, served as co-business managers.

Articles were written by students in the magazine article writing class offered in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and also by some Reporting II students. The magazine contains a schedule of the two-day orientation sessions both for students and parents.

THIS IS the third year the magazine has been produced for this purpose. This year's edition contains less color printing than the past two magazines.

"We were especially concerned about costs this year," Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said. "All indications point to breaking even on this year. Fullcolor photo reporoduction is attractive, but it's a luxury we couldn't afford this year," he

Orientation groups in the early part of last week did not receive

Prof doubles in Reserves

Emerson Besch, head of Department Physiological Sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine, serves double duty as the Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Reserve Training Facility in Manhattan.

Besch, a Commander in the Naval Reserve, is the senior active reserve officer in the Manhattan area, and a member of a select group of aerospace physiologists.

THE NAVY is responsible for introducing Besch to physiological sciences. Besch graduated from Southwestern Texas State University with a BS in Chemistry and Biology and a MA in Biology. Commissioned an officer in the Medical Corps in 1955, Besch was assigned as the Aviation Physiological Training Officer at Alameda Naval Air Station.

In 1960, Commander Besch left active duty and entered the University of California at Davis to study for his doctorate in physiological sciences under one of the officers he had served with on active duty.

The Navy was instrumental in Besch's degree research as much of his research was performed at the testing facilities at the Point Mugu Naval Air Test Center in California.

WHILE AT Cal Davis, Besch was affiliated with a Naval Reserve Research Company. Besch served as the company's executive officer one year before becoming its commander, a post he had for two years before coming to K-State four years ago.

Currently Besch is preparing to travel to Europe to attend two of Aerospace meetings Physiologists and to present papers in Dublin, Ireland, and Munich, Germany, in early July.

Dimensions readied for distribution

the magazine, but each student taking part will receive a copy by mail. For the remainder of the sessions, the magazines will be given each student and his parents at the start of the two-day event.

DIMENSIONS REPLACED the university edition of the Collegian which had been published for several summers for orientation purposes.

"The magazine format seems much more clear and bright than the old newspaper format. My freshman class received the University Edition and I don't think many students bothered to wade through all the pages," Laura Divin, graduate student, said as she looked over the new issue of Dimensions and recalled the special edition of the Collegian.







Records toppled at AAU nationals

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Two world records tumbled as America's young crop of track and field stars gave powerful performances at the Amateur Athletic Union's national championships.

Rod Milburn of Southern University, who won the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.1, established a world record of 13 seconds flat during the semifinal trials.

John Smith of UCLA, running for the Southern California Striders, snapped the world 440 mark with a time of 44.5.

An American mark and seven meet records also fell during the weekend championships at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus.

SID SINK of Bowling Green, Ohio, who set an NCAA mark of 8:30.9 a week earlier, led two others past the American 3,000-meter steeplechase record, winning in

Milburn, Smith and Sink were among those chosen by the AAU Saturday night for the United States team that will meet the Soviet Union and the world all-star team Friday and Saturday in Berkeley, Calif.

Smith and his UCLA teammate, Wayne Collette, who equaled the previous world record of 44.7, set by Curtis Mills in 1969, were selected for the 400 meters, subject to confirmation.

Milburn clipped one-tenth of a second off the world mark first set by Martin Lauer of West Germany in 1959.

THE U.S. team will be minus three established stars at the Berkeley meet. They include Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile, who didn't compete in the AAU meet because of hay fever; Jay Silvester, world discus champion, who didn't compete; and steeplechaser George Young, who didn't participate at the AAU championship at which his American record was snapped by Sink.

Three AAU winners said they couldn't compete at Berkeley.

They are:

Ralph Mann of the SC Striders, who equaled the world mark of 49.3 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles held by Gert Potgieter of South Africa. Mann has a new mark of 48.8 still pending;

Marty Liquori of Villanova and the New York Athletic Club, a three-time NCAA finals champion, who took that event in 3:56.5; and

George Frenn of the Pacific Coast Club, the hammer throw winner at 230-1.

SOME OF the veteran performers took a back seat to young collegiate stars. Karl Salb of Kansas University followed up his third consecutive collegiate shotput title by whipping world record-holder Randy Matson of the Texas Striders.

Salb threw 67 feet, 23/4 inches; Matson 66-1.

Pro's win first ever

CLEVELAND (AP) -Bobby Mitchell calmly ignored the muggy heat and growing pressure, shot a six-under-par 65 and scored his first professional victory in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Mitchell, leading by four strokes going into the final round, birdied the first three holes he played just missing a hole-in-one on No. Three - and cruised in to a whopping seven stroke triumph.

His 72-hole total of 262 was 22 strokes under par on the 6,643yard Beechmont Country Club

It represented the second best 72-hole total in 15 years on the pro tour, bettered only by Miller Barber's 261 at Phoenix earlier this season.

MASTERS CHAMPION Charles Coody had a 68 for 269 and was alone as a distant second as Mitchell breezed in easily.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton had a 69 for 270 and third place, eight strokes back.

Neither Crampton nor Coody really had a shot at the streaking Mitchell, who had rounds of 66, 64, 67, 65 in his remarkable showing.

Jerry Heard, Jerry McGee and Phil Rodgers were next at 271. Heard had a 67 while McGee and Rodgers matched 68s on the relatively short, superbly conditioned layout.

Veteran Gene Littler had a 68 for 272, with Billy Casper and Dan Sikes tied at 273.

U.S. OPEN Champion Lee Trevino never really was in it, finishing 18 strokes off the lead at 280. He had a final 71.

The victory margin was the second largest of the year, but there was pressure a-plenty for the balding, 28-year-old Mitchell, a pro since he was a lad of 15 in Danville, Va.

He had to contend with the haunting memory of last year's collapse at the Azalea Open. The stage was set for a repeat as Mitchell sought that elusive first professional triumph. He was in an identical position at the Azalea - four strokes in front going into the final round.

And he finished second there, three-putting the last three greens.

THIS WAS not to happen here. He blazed away with the fast start, made the turn four under and coasted in.

There really wasn't any contest after Mitchell birdied the first three. He canned a pair of 12-foot putts on the first two holes and almost holed out an eight-iron shot on the third.



Ali continues training; unworried about ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali continues to train for his fight with Jimmy Ellis in outward disregard for today's expected Supreme Court decision on whether he will have to go to jail for his refusal to enter the armed services.

"I'm not thinking about it," the former Cassius Clay has said in the past few weeks at public appearances. "If I was going to jail for stealing or hitting somebody, that would be bad but when you're standing up for your beliefs, it's not bad — it is honorable."

The Supreme Court is expected to rule today, the last day before its summer recess, on a lower court sentence of five years in prison and a lower court sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for draft evasion.

THE LONE legal question before the court is whether Ali was eligible for an exemption from the draft as a pacifist.

Ali has contended throughout his legal battle that he should be draft exempt on grounds that he is a Black Muslim minister. He said his religion prohibits him from fighting not only in

Vietnam but in any conflict except a holy war declared by Allah. The government has said that although Ali's beliefs are religious, they are selective.

THE 29-YEAR-OLD black boxer was reigning heavyweight champion when he refused to take the traditional step forward April 28, 1967, at the Houston Armed Forces Induction Center.

Convicted in June of that year by an all-white jury of six men and six women, Ali was sentenced on June 20, 1967.

Teammates think Alex deserved it

CHICAGO (AP) - "It was unfortunate for him and the ball club, but the club had no other choice," said Tony Conigliaro Sunday about the suspension of controversial teammate Alex Johnson.

Johnson, who was the American batting champion last year, was suspended indefinitely Saturday night by Dick Walsh, general manager of the California Angels.

The suspension climaxed the situation in which manager Lefty Phillips repeatedly benched the slugging outfielder for lack of hustle.

MOST OF the players said the action was justified but there were several including Sandy Alomar and Tony Gonzales who refused to comment.

"The club gave him every opportunity," said Conigliaro.

"I've talked to him for hours and like the man but he had inner hatreds which were so intense that he simply couldn't perform.'

Shortstop Jim Fregosi said "a man gets paid to play and hustle is part of the game. If you don't hustle you shouldn't get paid. He was given every opportunity."

'70 rookie of the year Women's Open champ

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Hefty Jo Anne Carner wrapped up an easy victory by a seven-stroke margin Sunday to take her first U.S. Women's Open golf championship at the rough Kahkwa Club course.

First-place was worth \$5,000 to the strawberry blonde from Lake Worth, Fla., who predicted victory after the second round if she didn't three-putt the rest of the

She had one three-putt and was the only golfer to shoot near par on the 72-par course. She had rounds 70-73-72-73 for her 288 even par total. It was one stroke short of tying the Open record.

KATHY WHITWORTH, the alltime LPGA leading moneywinner, picked up one stroke for the day on Mrs. Carner and finished in second place alone, seven strokes over par at 295. She won \$2,500.

Tied for third place were the defending champion Donna Caponi, four-time Open winner Mickey Wright, Jane Blalock and amateur Jane Bastanchury at 299, 11 over par.

NEXT WERE Kathy Corenlius, who won the Open in 1956, and Lesley Holbert, seeking her first victory, 12 strokes back at 300.

The 32-year-old Mrs. Carner, a crowd-pleaser with her comments and smiles, had shared the first day lead with Miss Caponi.

She pulled two strokes in front of Miss Caponi, who had won the Open in 1969 and 1970, in the second round, then moved five strokes in front on the third round as Miss Caponi slid into a tie for third place.

THE FOURTH was just icing as the powerful Mrs. Carner had no reason to attack the 6,306-yard hilly course with a tangly rough. She shot an even par 36 on the

front nine with no bogeys and no

birdies. On the back nine Mrs. Carner took three bogeys at 12, 13, and 16. She sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the par 4 15th, then birdied 17 after hitting a 300-yard drive on the 473-yard hole.

On the 18th she missed a 30-foot birdie putt which would have tied a record 287 in an Open championship.

A booming driver, Mrs. Carner was named Rookie of the Year by the LPGA in 1970.

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Groundwork laid for new districts

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

The groundwork was laid week for redistricting of the Great Plains Region of the Intercollegiate National Rodeo Association.

D. K. Hewett, president of the K-State Rodeo Club, went to Bozeman, Montana, the site of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals, to brief the executive board of the rodeo association on the proposed change.

"LAST YEAR our team traveled almost 14,000 miles to participate in just 10 rodeos," Hewett said. "That can get very expensive and it takes entirely too much time away from classes."

The Great Plains Region now includes the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas,

Hours set for library

Farrell Library has announced a change in the hours of the library during the Fourth of July weekend.

The library will be open 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. It will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

It will resume its normal hours of 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. on July 6.

Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"The new region that I proposed to the board in Bozeman would be called the Midwest Region and consists of southern Nebraska, Kansas and northern Oklahoma,' Hewett explained.

"The biggest advantage to the new region is that none of participating schools would have to travel further than 400 miles to any one rodeo," Hewett said.

"WE WOULD have a minimum of 16 colleges and universities and could schedule as many as 20 rodeos a season. We have approximately 400 rodeo participants in the proposed region," Hewett added.

"The board voted to table the motion for the Midwest Region last week for further study. We expect approval to be given when the board meets again in Oklahoma City next December," Hewett said.

Collegiate rodeos include events for men and women. The men participate in bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling. Women are eligible to compete in three events; barrel riding, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Contestants compete for prize money compiled from entry fees. The average entry fee in intercollegiate rodeos is \$15 per event with the first four finishers receiving a graduated percentage of the prize money.

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BARGAIN PORCH sale. Young men's clothing, kitchen ware, bedding, sporting goods. It all goes. 1941 College Heights, A3. (150-152)

ALBUMS: DYLAN, Joan Baez, modern jazz, others. Almost all \$2 or less. Cheap stereo, antique couch. 1115 Bluemont, No. 10. (150-152)

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'62 FORD Galaxie, automatic trans., 2-door, \$150. Call 8-5246 weekdays after 5:00 or weekends. Also one billy goat, \$10. (151-153)

MGB—runs real good. Has roll bar, oil cooler, radio, luggage rack and other extras. \$1,250. V-21 Jardine. Ph. 539-3604. (151-153)

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FOREIGN CAR? See European Motor Service first for service and parts. 1 mile south of Manhattan on 177. Call 776-8791. (150-154)

ATTENTION

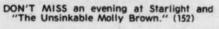
DRESS UP your jeans with studs and ap-piiques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggieville. (152tf)

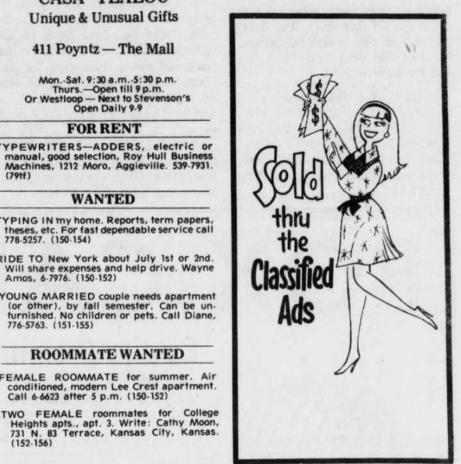
GO TO the Touchdown in Aggie for 30c frosted fishbowls. (152)

PLAY BALL! Be a part of the action when the KC Royals shut out Detroit, July 18. (152)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Earth-shine, Aggleville. (152ff)





By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

HORIZONTAL 39. Female

1. Crustacean 5. Farm

animal

8. Musical passage

12. Girl's name 13. Mr.

Gershwin

14. Entrance 15. Advance

16. Italian

adventurer 18. Aristocratic

libertine 20. Famous

violin (short.)

21. World War II

22. "O Sole

23. Parsonage

26. Lover of Hero

30. Rio de 31. Lamprey

32. World War II agency

33. Browning's Elizabeth 36. Peel 38. Indonesian

of Mindanao

ruff

43. Legendary

lover

47. Fictional

rake

50. Sister of Fatima

51. Pismire

52. Author

49. Blind

40. Choose

VERTICAL

of turf

4. Stringed

5. Printer's measures

6. Persia 7. Neon

9. Fragrance 10. Prima donna

11. Biblical floor

threshing-

Gardner Actress Patricia

55. Marsh

1. Lump

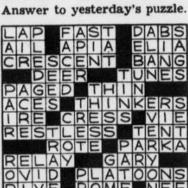
3. Solar disk

8. Chinese treaty port

2. San -

instruments

54. An affirmative



17. Large land

mass 19. Employ 22. Honey

23. Unruly bunch 24. Constella-

tion 25. And not 26. Lease

27. June bug 28. Slender

finial 29. Knock

31. Greek letter 34. Wife of

Jacob 35. Girl's name 36. Unit of weight

(India) 37. Jaeger gull 39. Peasants,

in India

40. Ardor 41. Solitary 42. Sight in Sicily

43. Conifer

44. Mountain pool 45. African

river

46. Used in

48. Beam

winter

14 13 12 16 15 20 18 22 28 26 24 23 32 36 33 35 39 44 45 43 42 41 49 48 52 50 54 55 53

You might want to know cancer's seven warning signals. So if you spot one you'll get the message.

And the message is-see your doctor. Pronto. Sure a signal can be a false alarm. But then again, it just might be the real thing. And if it is, the sooner you act, the better the chance to beat cancer.

These are the signals to be on the lookout for:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.

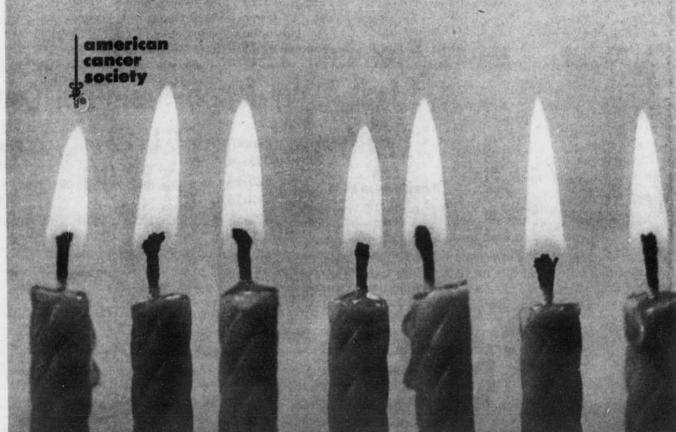
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal.

4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

Be alert to these signals. If one lasts more than two weeks, see your doctor.

End of message.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVIS

Rap session helps Vietnam addicts

BINH THUY, Vietnam (AP) - Two rock bands blared from the floodlit stage as GIs in full uniforms, parts uniforms, bleached Tshirts, cutoff jeans, striped bellbottoms and tennis shoes sat on straw mats in the evening darkness and listened to the music and the message.

"All you brothers," said one black performer, "you blue-eyed brothers too. We've got to get together, help each other. We've got to get off this stuff, this skag, this smack, this speed, this grass. It's bad for your body and it's bad for your mind."

INSIDE A half-finished coffee house in a nearby trailer, Maj. Gen. John Cushman slouched on a straight-back wooden chair, hands folded behind his head, sitting in the heat, surrounded by maybe 100 GIs.

The 50-year-old commander of the 18,000 U.S. troops in the Mekong Delta had come to rap with his men, something he has done almost nightly since a deltawide drug crackdown - the most extensive yet for GIs in Vietnam - went into effect a week ago.

The GIs around Cushman wore peace beads, headbands and Mickey Mouse T-shirts. They were the heads, the addicts and the ex-addicts that Cushman has been trying to help with his drug crackdown - dubbed the "Delta Dryout."

"If a guy admitted he was an addict and went on the amnesty program," one soldier told Cushman, "and he came back to his unit clean, down, off dope, he'd get harassed more than ever by the lifers, he'd get the lousy jobs, the boring jobs, the rotten details and he'd be driven right back onto

CUSHMAN IS working on these problems, trying to educate NCOs and junior officers to the problems of dealing with drug addicts.

"Sir," said one man in the group, "I'm an E7 - sergeant first class. I used to think all these boys were freaks. But that was ignorance. We're learning too we all have to learn - that these are social and medical problems. We're all in this together, and we all have to learn together."

"Good," said Cushman. "Good for you. Goddamn it, there's a man who admits he doesn't have all the answers. Hell, none of us have all the answers. Anybody who doesn't have some doubts, there's something wrong with

"I'VE COME down by myself,

sir," one GI told Cushman. "I decided to do it even before this program went into effect."

"How long did it take you to get hooked?" the general asked.

"Maybe a couple of weeks." "How many vials were you smoking?"

"Three a day."

Youth dies at rock festival

McCREA, La. (AP) -Tired, hot and dusty. several thousand young people abandoned the "Celebration of Life" rock restival where authorities reported Sunday a young person died of an overdose of drugs.

"It's very hot and very dusty out here and it's any wonder the kids stayed as long as they did," said one Louisiana state trooper on duty at the site of the festival

which started Wednesday and was scheduled to last for eight days. The drug victim was not immediately identified.

TWO OTHER youths drowned Saturday while swimming in the Atchafalaya River near the festival grounds.

The Louisiana trooper said festival promoters announced Saturday night that anyone who wanted to leave could do so without penalty. Earlier, they said anyone who left would not be allowed back in.

"They were leaving in a pretty steady stream all day," said Maj. John Thomas, supervisor of the Louisiana state police narcotics division. "They're leaving and most of them, it seems, are staying out for good."

Promoters could not be reached for comment.

THE DRUG overdose victim was the first reported at the festival of music, circus acts, fireworks and a handicraft bazaar.

BOX CAR SALE

Empire Premium 78 2+2 2+2 Polyester & Fiberglass Cord Belts **Duo Whitewall Tubeless**



| Tire Size | Comparable Size | Reg. Price | Boxcar Prices | Excise Tax |
|-----------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| E78-14 | 735-14 | 33.50 | 23.95 | 2.37 |
| F78-14 | 775-14 | 34.90 | 25.95 | 2.54 |
| G78-14 | 825-14 | 36.90 | 26.95 | 2.69 |
| H78-14 | 855-14 | 38.90 | 28.95 | 2.95 |
| F78-15 | 775-15 | 34.90 | 25.95 | 2.62 |
| G78-15 | 825-15 | 36.90 | 26.95 | 2.80 |
| H78-15 | 855-15 | 38.90 | 28.95 | 3.01 |
| J78-15 | 885-15 | 39.90 | 29.95 | 3.12 |
| L78-15 | 915-15 | 41.90 | 30.95 | 3.27 |

Multi-Premium HPG 2+2 Polyester & Fiberglass Cord Belts Whitewall Tubeless



| Tire Size E70- | 14 | Reg. Price 36.90 | Boxcar Price | Excise Tax 1 2.51 |
|----------------------|-----|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| F70- | 14 | 39.50 | 27.95 | 2.64 |
| G70- | 14 | 41.90 | 28.95 | 2.84 |
| H70- | -14 | 44.50 | 30.95 | 3.05 |
| G70- | 15 | 41.90 | 28.95 | 2.86 |
| H70- | 15 | 44.50 | 30.95 | 3.11 |

F60-15 - 33.95 + 2.86G60-15 - 35.95 + 3.02

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Gabriel Shock **Absorbers** \$7.77 each



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Group 2 775-14 825-14 775-15 825-15

\$19.00 from \$2.20 to \$2.40

Group 3 855-14 885-14 855-15 from \$2.60 to \$2.98 885-15

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 30, 1971

NO. 153

Consortium to aid displaced teachers

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter

Desegregation policies are displacing educators in many sections of the United States. K-State has joined in an unusual consortium with four predominantly black universities to do something about this problem.

"There are 500 displaced persons in Texas alone. What started out as an advantage for the children is now turning out to be a disadvantage for adult teachers in some instances," Jordan Utsey, who prepared the proposal for the consortium, said.

"ONE MIGHT expect these displaced teachers to be older persons or incompetent ones, but this is not true. Many are in their late 20's with several years of solid teaching experience. Many have master's degrees," Utsey said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is funding eight or nine projects to helf these teachers. The grant that includes K-State is the largest. The objective is to shift displaced educators out of geographic areas where opportunities are limited into areas where opportunities are good.

"One phase is to identify and provide special training for these educators. The second phase is to provide additional training for faculty members now employed at consortium institutions," Utsey said.

Consortium members, in addition to K-State, are Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; Grambling University, Grambling, La.; Prairie View A and M, Prairie View, Texas; and Arkansas A M and N, Pine Bluff, Ark.

TWENTY-ONE PARTICIPANTS are included in the first year of graduate and specialty training. Eleven will be at

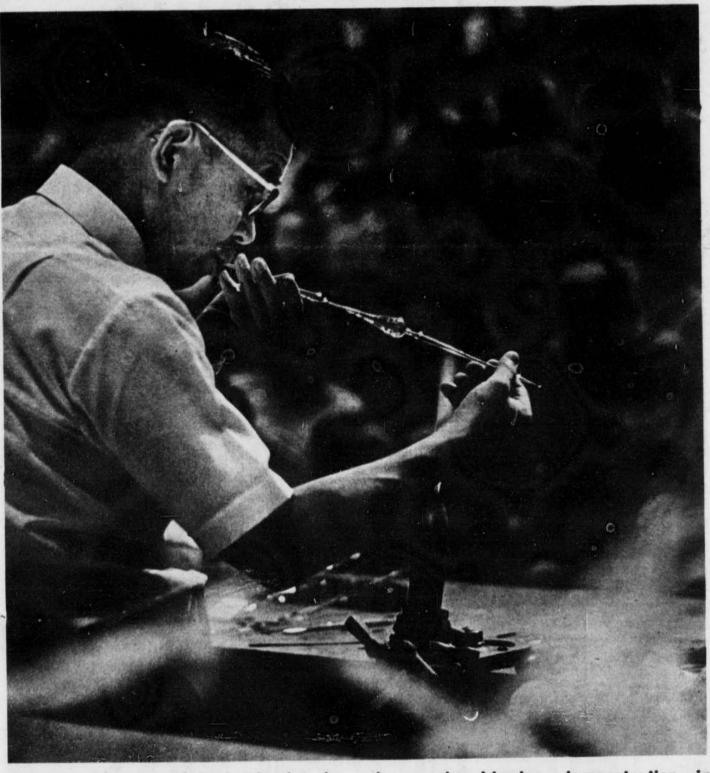
K-State and 10 at Grambling University. The program begins here the last week of July when all 21 students will enroll for a special four-week session. Most of those selected to study at K-State during the 1971-72 school year will be in the areas of language learning and reading.

The HEW grant made in January

provides stipends for the displaced teachers and furnishes funds for additional staff and materials for their instruction. Consortium members have long lists of well-qualified applicants for doctoral study.

Utsey heard about the problem of these educators from friends and acquaintances in the Southwest. He made inquiries in Washington, D.C. and originated his proposal as a result.

Utsey's field in teacher education is reading and linguistics. "The real world doesn't break up into disciplines any more. Problems cut across specialty lines and disciplines and I find myself involved in all kinds of things. There was a need for this and by nature I like to try to find solutions to problems," he said.



Mitsugi Ohno, assistant physics instructor, creates a bird out of pyrex glass

in a glass-blowing demonstration in Cardwell Hall Tuesday night.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Ohno creates tropical bird

By FRANCINE STUCKEY

Collegian Reporter

More than 200 people watched Mitsugi Ohno, a glass blower, turn stems of pyrex glass into a tropical bird Tuesday night.

The demonstration in Cardwell began at 7:30 p.m. It was jointly sponsored by the K-State Union and the Department of Physics.

"IF IT can be made of glass, Mr. Ohno can make it," Alvin Cardwell, physics professor, said.

"Our research staff can do many projects which would be impossible without Mr. Ohno's services," Cardwell said.

Ohno came to the United States from the

University of Tokyo where he was chief glass

technician.

"He has been glass blowing since he was 12,"
Cardwell said.

OHNO SERVED a 10-year apprenticeship before he became a scientific glass blower.

"He is one of the six or eight best glass blowers in the United States. He does scientific glass blowing. This artistic glass blowing is just his hobby," Cardwell said.

"THIS IS the third year we've had this demonstration. We're doing this two nights because the demand was so great in past demonstrations that we couldn't get everyone in the room in Cardwell at the same time," Reynolds said.

Ohno's second demonstration will be 7:30 tonight in Cardwell 103.

President vetoes public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ruled out Tuesday any stimulation of the economy with new tax cuts, coupling his decision with a vote of a \$5.6-billion public works bill designed to create more jobs.

In deciding to stick with his present economic policies, Nixon named Treasury Secretary John Connally as his chief economic spokesman, a newly created post.

Connally, a Democrat and three-time Texas governor, told newsmen Nixon feels the economy is on the right path and does not need new stimulants now.

DEMOCRATS RESPONDED by criticizing Nixon's decision to stay put with his economic policies and the veto.

Connally said that, although it will take time, the present 6.2 per

cent unemployment rate will begin to decline through the policies the President has laid out.

The secretary summed up Nixon's ideas about the economy this way:

"He is not going to institute a wage-and-price review board.

"He is not going to institute mandatory wage-and-price controls.

"He is not going to seek tax reductions.

"He is not going to increase fiscal spending."

ALL THESE proposals have been mentioned within Nixon's administration and by Democrats as measures to cut into unemployment and battle inflation.

Nixon vetoed the public-works bill by saying it "would not even make a real start on delivering its implied promise" of creating new jobs quickly.

The President said he was vetoing the bill because of a \$2-billion section of the measure that would set up public works projects in localities with high unemployment rates.

A similar law approved in 1962 indicated an 18-month time lag before the vetoed measure would become fully effective, Nixon said. He said by then "further stimulation would be unnecessary and inflationary."

BUT THE President asked Congress to enact promptly an emergency employment act to finance creation of temporary public-service jobs. He argued these jobs could be filled quickly and help cut unemployment.

Later in the day, the Senate passed a \$2.25 billion public-service jobs bill by a 75 to 11 vote and sent it to the House. The House is expected to finish action on it and forward it to Nixon Wednesday or Thursday.

The vetoed measure includes money for the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration. Nixon urged Congress to approve emergency legislation promptly to continue these programs, due to expire June 30, until permanent legislation can be passed.

Connally, named to the Treasury post last December by Nixon, has emerged as a strong man in the Cabinet, carrying Nixon's cases for revenue sharing, government reorganization and a \$250-million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to Congress.

BUT PRESIDENTIAL press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Connally's designation does not affect the roles of other White House economic advisers, including Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Connally launched into his new assignment quickly, saying the President wants it known that he is concerned about the course of the economy and wants to clear up confusion about its course.

Boldface-

WASHINGTON — Illinois ratified the 18-yearold vote amendment to the Constitution Tuesday to become the 35th state to do so. Two more legislatures appeared poised to push the proposal to the threshold of final approval.

The Alabama legislature, which has passed ratification measures in both houses, is held up on concurrence between the two chambers.

In North Carolina, where the House already has passed the measure, ratification is expected. With these two states in, only one more state would be needed to reach the 38 required to make the measure the 26th amendment to the Constitution.

That could come as early as Thursday, when the Oklahoma legislature answers Gov. David Hall's call for a special session to ratify. Failing that, Wyoming comes into a special session next Tuesday for the same purpose.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Tuesday that it will not try to bar further publication of a series of articles in the Christian Science Monitor which the newspaper says is based on the secret Pentagon papers.

In a statement given to reporters, a spokesman for the Justice Department said:

"The U.S. attorney for the District of Massachusetts contacted the editorial staff of the Christian Science Monitor today and they cooperated by disclosing to him the nature of the contents of the two remaining installments they proposed to publish."

John Hughes, editor of the Monitor, denied that contents of the stories were disclosed to the department.

WASHINGTON — The Senate reaffirmed Tuesday its decision to keep American astronauts in space by defeating a measure to kill the controversial space shuttle.

The Senate rejected, 22 to 64, an amendment by Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, to cut from the \$3.2-billion space budget a \$100-million item for further development of the shuttle.

Defenders of the project contended a fleet of earth-space ships eventually would save billions by enabling technicians to repair satellites in space or bring them back to earth.

GENEVA — The United States said Tuesday it would welcome Communist China and France to join other nuclear powers in disarmament efforts.

In a cautious statement, American delegate James Leonard told the reopening of the Geneva disarmament conference that the recent Soviet proposal for a conference of all five nuclear

powers was one possible approach.

"We would welcome the participation of all nuclear weapon states in arms control and disarmament efforts in a manner satisfactory to all of those states and in a manner reflecting the interests and concerns as well of nonnuclear weapon states," he said.

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered the Teamsters Union Tuesday to give its two million members a wider voice in running the affairs of the giant labor organization.

"It is clear to the court that the rank-and-file membership is not afforded a full opportunity to participate in the affairs of the union," U.S. District Judge June Green said.

She refused a Tennessee local union leader's request to halt the Teamsters' July 5 convention in Miami Beach at which Frank Fitzsimmons is expected to solidify his takeover of the union from imprisoned James Hoffa.

WASHINGTON — The Democrats will conduct their 1972 national convention at Miami Beach, Fla., where the Republicans nominated their successful presidential candidate in 1968.

The site-selection committee announced Tuesday that Miami Beach was a 7-2 choice over Louisville, Ky., for the convention starting the week of July 9.

It will be the second convention for the Democrats in the South in 112 years. They met in Houston in 1928 to nominate Al Smith of New York.

The Republicans will select their convention site next month. They nominated Richard Nixon in Miami Beach in 1968 and may return there in 1972. San Diego, Calif., also is considered in the running.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Israeli force chased a band of guerrillas into southern Lebanon Tuesday but was driven back in the first clash in months involving the Lebanese army, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman claimed the army fought off an infantry and armored attack near the village of Adeisse, inflicting two casualties and damaging an Israeli half-track vehicle. The spokesman claimed there were no Lebanese casualties.

The Israeli military command would say only that there was a clash between an Israeli patrol and a "gang of terrorists" near the Jewish border settlement of Misgav Am.

Campus bulletin

PET SHOP

New pets may be picked up at Dykstra Veterinary Medicine Center between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily for five to seven and a half dollars.

There are approximately 50 animals this week.

There are three cats; a tiger striped female kitten, three-and-a-half months old; a calico long haired female, six months old and a calico long haired female, six months old and a

seal point Siamese female, three years old.
Included also are a five female litter of puppies, two months old, two tan and three black; a black and tan male German shepherd; a two-year-old liver and white male German short hair; and a female and six male four- or five-week-old puppies, yellow, brown and

Forestry plants trees across state

K-State's Department of Forestry has two programs in progress to increase the economic potential of Kansas farmers and to beautify the state parks.

"For several years now we have had tree and shrub seedlings available for the Kansas farmer," Harold Gallaher, head of the forestry department, said.

"About two years ago we started a distribution program with the seedlings through the county agents. Last year we filled over 50,000 orders for 18 million trees and shrubs," Gallaher added.

The majority of the seedlings are used to develop windbreaks, shelterbelts, erosion control plantings and wildlife and farm pond plantings.

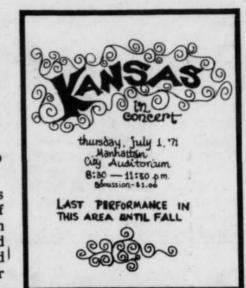
"There are some individuals and organizations that seem to be concerned about the number of trees being cut in Kansas each year," Gallaher said. "They apparently are not aware of our seedling program or the fact that Kansas has over 240,000 acres of trees."

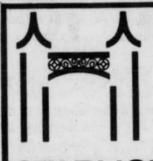
"WE HAVE been encouraging farmers to look into raising black walnuts for profit. We collected all the black walnut seedlings we could find in a six state area last year and distributed over 200,000 of them," Gallaher said.

"Not only are the wood and the nuts a profitable crop but scientists are also finding many uses for the shells. They are being used to polish chrome and to finish gears for machinery," Gallaher explained. "They are also used in

the preparation of a compound to cool drill bits in the oil fields."

"The forestry department is also working with the Corps of Engineers to develop vegetation management plans to protect and beautify our state parks and recreation areas," Gallaher continued.





Molly Brown

STARRING BARBARA EDEN

JULY 10

STARLIGHT THEATRE

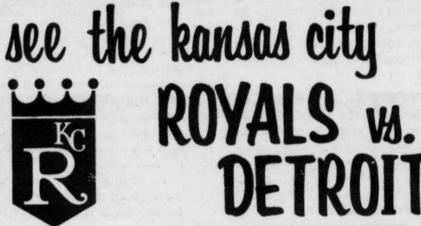
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Project guards nuclear reactors

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Collegian Reporter

K-State's Diversion Safeguards project recently received an additional \$23,000 for interdisciplinary research for the safe use of the atom.

"There are more and more nuclear reactors around the country. Often the same material used to power these reactors can be used to make a clandestine nuclear weapon. Our purpose is to try to prevent this from happening," Robert Leachman, head of the physics department, said. Leachman is the director of the program.

2, "It is a very interesting problem," Leachman said. "In other instances our society has adjusted to wrongdoing, but in this instance there might not be a second chance. We're trying to control nuclear material so it doesn't happen the first time. We don't know if society can adjust safely to the first instance."

THE HONEST Atom Project, as it is known locally, is concerned political problems, behavioral problems and assay problems.

The political problems include things such as laws in this country and between countries.

The behavioral aspect deals

Nice Selection

with thefts and temptation of thefts. People in criminology, psychology and political science are working on this problem.

Keeping account of the materials involves radiation and mathematical analysis. This involves physicists and engineers.

"THE PHYSICS department and the political science department are the main ones. We have very active participation from the psychology department and the industrial engineering department. We've had people in lots of other departments involved in this, even art students," Leachman said.

"All this has to come together in a working system. In this case, we're having people who normally wouldn't work on the same type of project work on this project. We're trying to consider the human factors in a technological problem.

"The university is probably the only place where all these people can come together," he continued. Leachman said, "There are about 14 people who are actively working in the project. They

range from undergraduate students to full professors. "THERE IS a desire for universities to be relevant. This is relevant. It's a problem of our time. We're doing this in an interdisciplinary way. We're in-

talent," he continued. "We're doing this from a university. This allows us to do this in an impartial way. We aren't an industry that has profits

volving a whole span of university

at stake and we aren't part of the government that regulates them.

"We've made findings in fields that are new to all of us. For example, Dean Zollman, assistant professor of physics, and David Brady, assistant professor of political science, are doing survey research involving experts all over the world on what the regulations would be controlling nuclear material.

"In these interviews we're finding how severe or lax each person feels these should be. We're finding definite patterns. Experts in countries with little nuclear power want less control. Experts in countries with greater amounts of nuclear power want greater control," Leachman said.

LEON RAPPOPORT, associate professor of psychology, said, "I do research on decision-making and human judgment. My part of the project involves simulating decision-making that will have to proceed on the part of the inspectors.

"After 10 years of experiments and research in decision-making, we're trying to apply the theoretical research we've done to this practical issue," Rappoport continued.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring this grant. The initial grant was for \$231,000 for June, 1970, through June, 1972. The recent addition boost this to \$254,000 for the two years.

"It is the largest research project involving the social sciences and humanities on campus," Leachman pointed out.

IN THE PAST, the foundation has sponsored projects for individuals and for university improvement. Now it is putting increased emphasis on problems of national need. K-State received one of the first 10 grants in the national concern area.

"The results are written up and presented at meetings," Leachman said.

"We are also going to have a large international symposium here Oct. 25 through 27. All of our projects will be reported then."

Convention in Denver

"Today's Frontiers; Tomorrow's Realities" is the theme for the 62nd annual American Home **Economics Association** meeting in Denver, Colorado.

The convention began Monday and ends Friday.

women's "Environment, liberation, abortion and how they affect the American family relations are the topics discussed," Ardyce Parks, instructor in the deans office, said.

Faculty heads and students were encouraged to attend.

"There are three large general sessions featuring prominent speakers such as Dr. John Hannah of the US Agency for International Development administration and Jules Bergman, ABC news science editor," Mrs. Parks said. "There will also be five professional groups which are divided by interests and provide different topics and speakers."

Mrs. Parks also said there are several discussion sessions.

"Companies related to home economics are providing exhibits and special meetings will be held for the student members," she said.

Six different recreational trips and educational tours are offered as an option to the home economists.

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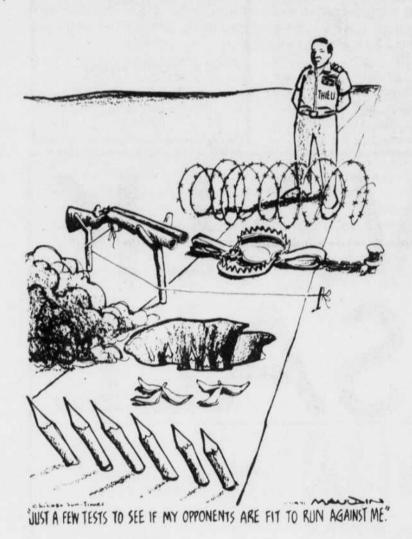
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An editorial comment



Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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BSU bill - senate botch

By BOB SCHAFER Managing Editor

When Student Senate approved allocations for campus organizations last spring, senators drew criticism for cutting \$48,000 from the Royal Purple budget. However, this was not senate's only blunder.

The senate allocation bill reads, "Other funds for Student Publications allocated conditional to a periodic independent Black Student Union supplement or section in the Collegian to replace Uhuru." Senate, in effect, told Student Publications to publish the BSU paper or risk losing money allocated for the Collegian.

This move since has drawn criticism from the director of Student Publications, the head of the journalism department, the fall editor of the Collegian, and three members of the Board of Student Publications, the governing body for the Collegian.

SANDI REED, fall editor of the Collegian, said she has three reasons for not wanting to publish the BSU paper.

"Collegian coverage of black activities on campus is no different than coverage of any other news," Miss Reed said. "If blacks are involved in campus activities that Collegian staff members feel are of importance to the student body at large, we publicize their news."

Her second reason is that Frank Cleveland, editor of Uhuru last spring, told her that the black paper would never be subject to the same rules as the Collegian.

"What he fails to realize is that the Board of Student Publications is responsible for any publication it publishes, legally, and must have final control of everything of possible legal question that is published in a student publication," she said.

THE FINANCIAL problems of publishing the BSU section is Miss Reed's third reason. BSU originally requested \$4,000 to publish its own newspaper. However, when senate voted to have Student Publications publish the paper, it failed to allocate any additional money to Student Publications.

"I think my budget will definitely suffer if the BSU paper is made part of the Collegian," Miss Reed said.

"I feel they (BSU) must prove the need for a paper. I want to know exactly why they feel the Collegian can't cover black activities."

BILL BROWN, director of Student Publications, said senate's finance committee had asked him last spring about the possibility of having Uhuru put out by Student Publications, and he told them, "Mechanically, it could be put out."

"It seems the 'could' got changed to 'would," he noted.

The finance committee did not include this provision in its allocation bill, Steve Doering, finance chairman, said. The committee did think the possibility was worth checking, he said.

The change was introduced during a senate meeting before any checking had been made.

Brown added, "If Student Publications starts putting out newspapers for special interest groups on campus, there would be no limit to the number of groups requesting this."

DERYL LEAMING, head of the journalism department and a member of the Board of Student Publications, agreed with Brown, saying, "I don't think there should be a separate paper."

Another board member, Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that senate has not formally informed the board of its decision to have Student Publications publish the BSU paper.

Until notification is presented, Mulhollan said he did not want to make a decision concerning the BSU paper.

It seems discourteous that senate would take its action and then not even bother to notify the board.

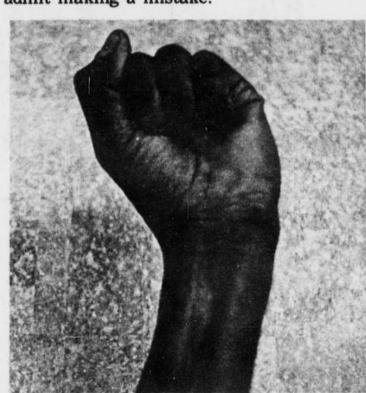
TWO OF the three student members of the board were opposed to having the Collegian publish the BSU paper. David Mudrick, junior in journalism and political science, said, "I definitely feel that Uhuru is a special interest newspaper. I feel that Student Publications publishing Uhuru would definitely set a precedent for other special interest publications," Mudrick added.

Mark Schirkofsky, junior in journalism, said, "I don't think the Collegian staff should put it out, but I see nothing wrong with Student Publications publishing it if suitable arrangements can be worked out."

He said these conditions would be financial arrangements, including publishing costs; working arrangements, including the use of facilities in Kedzie Hall; and editorial arrangements, with Student Publications having final say over who the editor is and what he can publish.

The consensus: Student Senate blew it. Senators fell in love with an idea without researching it.

However, senate has a chance to correct itself. Allocations made in the spring are only tentative, with final allocations made in the fall. The only question is whether senate can admit making a mistake.



















Student-cab driver enjoys occupation

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter

A drunken dispatcher, an FBI agent, hard-up soldiers and an old well-used station wagon with worn brakes are all part of Rich Browne's average night.

Browne drives a taxi for Bell Taxi, Inc., of Manhattan to help pay his way through school.

Browne, a senior in history from California, operates on a commission basis, receiving 40 per cent of each fare. Although he only averages approximately eight dollars a night, he enjoys his

iaely

"YOU MEET a lot of different kinds of people. I enjoy watching people and trying to imagine how they would react in a different situation," Browne said.

Browne said he also enjoys driving and attributes his rather free-wheeling style to his experiences on California freeways.

"California drivers are very good," he said as he screeched out of the parking lot, causing the old cab to shudder ominously.

"In California you expect the unexpected and prepare for it. You expect the driver beside you to pull in front of your bumper at 70 miles per hour," he explained.

ONE PARTICULAR fare that Browne handled earlier in the evening was a man disappointed at having missed a meeting. Browne sympathized with him on the ride across town. The man rewarded Browne with a 25 cent tip.

"That's 50 cents in tips from that guy tonight," he said.

"I suppose I'm an idealistic cabby," he continued, "in that I would rather be polite and talk to someone than act like the New York cab drivers."

"Besides, if you hustle people a little, you get more tips, and people ask for you next time they need a cab," he said.

THIS NIGHT, although seemingly busy, was not too profitable as most of the fares are only 50- or 60-cent runs in town. Several of the calls were from the dispatcher requesting cigarettes, a newspaper and a five dollar loan. Browne refused the loan.

"One night we had a new dispatcher and one of the mechanics brought him a six-pack of beer," Browne said.

"Things became more and more confusing as the night progressed, and as he got more and more bombed," he said.

The night began to quiet down somewhat and Browne longed to get out to the airport in hopes of finding an incoming soldier heading for Fort Riley. The run from Manhattan to the fort is worth three dollars to Browne.

Earlier in the week he picked up a man at the airport who told Browne he was an FBI agent going to Fort Riley to work on the drug problem.

"He was obviously trying to assume a Robert Redford image; brown pinstripe suit, mustache and long blond hair, the whole bit," Browne said.



Rich Browne, senior in history, stands smugly in front of his taxi around midnight. Browne enjoys being a "cabby" and meeting the interesting people as he works his way through school.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

"If he was an agent, and I doubt it, he blew his cover right there" Browne commented.

BROWNE GETS a lot of soldiers in for a night on the town and almost always looking for girls.

"They ask me for help in finding women who are willing to go out with soldiers," Browne explained.

"The soldiers complain that college girls don't want to run around with them, that they act stuck-up," he said.

As Browne let this reporter out at the bus station, he began to banter with drivers from Manhattan's other cab company concerning who has the better cars and drivers.

Chemistry awaits machine

The K-State chemistry department is waiting for shipment of a gas chromatograph, which one grad student calls a "Cadillac-type" instrument.

The instrument, which is manufactured by the Bendix Corp., is funded by a National Science Foundation grant received by Clifton Malone, chemistry professor.

THE CHROMATOGRAPH, which will be used primarily for research, allows chemists to break down and analyze compounds which are extremely difficult to separate, according to Walt Mason, a grad student in chemistry who is handling the purchase.

Although the machine does not meet the department's original specifications, Mason said the department is satisfied with the \$5,300 purchase.

"We're very happy to get the instrument. We call it a Cadillactype because it will do almost anything you want to do in breaking down compounds," Mason said.

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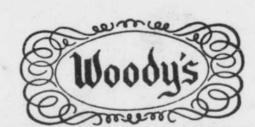
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Homosexuals seeking acceptance int

By KEN CONROY Editor's Note: Conroy is a former Collegian reporter. This investigative story was written last spring.

Some people call it an illness, others a serious psychological problem and still others a normal form of expression.

Most of society rejects it. Law represses it. Regardless, homosexuality is a reality.

The homosexual's conflicts, both personal and social, can be devastating if he doesn't accept his emotional feelings and his role in society.

Despite these conflicts, homosexuals are being accepted more and more as a reality.

Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, attributes this wider acceptance to the fact that homosexuality is more in the open now.

"Issues like abortion, racism and homosexuality are being legitimized so more people can talk about them. It is a loosening up of the culture," he explained.

"There is a changing consciousness of the public toward homosexuality."

Henry Flowers, psychologist at the student health center, also believes conditions for homosexuals are improving because of the more permissive attitude of society.

"Homosexuals are not denounced as harshly as they used to be," he said.

One unidentified student, labeled Joe in this story, was a member of a gay University for Man class offered last semester. Joe also believes there is a growing trend toward accepting homosexuality throughout the United States.

"There is a changing consciousness of the public toward homosexuality," he said. "More people are accepting it as a fact of sexuality. They are no longer considering homosexuality as an illness."

Although homosexuality is still considered a crime, the law is becoming less harsh

towards homosexuals.

In Kansas, not long ago, homosexuality
(listed under sodomy in Kansas lawbooks)

(listed under sodomy in Kansas lawbooks) was considered a felony. Homosexuals caught in the act of sodomy were often sent to a penitentiary, one Manhattan lawyer said.

Recently, there has been a change in the

Recently, there has been a change in the criminal code in Kansas regarding homosexuality. A homosexual act is now considered a class B misdemeanor, meaning that consenting individuals cannot be kept in jail for more than six months or fined in excess of \$1000. Kansas does not allow homosexual marriages.

"The sex role of an individual is determined by environmental as well as as emotional conditions."

The Gay Liberation Front has also helped the homosexual in his fight for acceptance in society.

It is understandable that homosexuals and people with homosexual tendencies would want some type of organization where they could be themselves, without feeling of rejection, Flowers observed.

The Front has a useful purpose in defining the aspects of homosexuality, thus helping it to be accepted as a reality in society, he continued.

The Front is not out to recruit individuals

of their condition, Flowers add

Joe said there has been no spe K-State for a Gay Liberation Froefforts have been made in be creasing awareness of homosexu

University for Man offered a c gay people together last semcontinuing the group this sum students participated in the semester.

Also, the department of family development has sponsored speak the consciousness of homose homosexual from Kansas City so Sexual Awareness Conferences

Looking at the causes of homose also help increase its awarenes

Flowers believes that a person is heterosexual or homosexual per role of an individual is determinental as well as emotion.

"A person is born capable of sexual roles," he explained. develops will depend upon the person and the quality of his relationship his environment, he added.

A home background in which has been the dominant figure in this a basic cause of male hor Flowers maintains.

In such cases, the father has ta more passive role or has been absolute home a great deal. "Therefore, to model after a male role," he

This limited experience with armale model often causes the you identify with his mother an equipped with more feminine e. male, he added.

"... when the larger parciety says homosexuality is homosexual will feel certain rejection."

Early personality identificatic children is usually with the motic continued. A passive or absent create a situation where the sor ficult to transfer this early identification from the female to said.

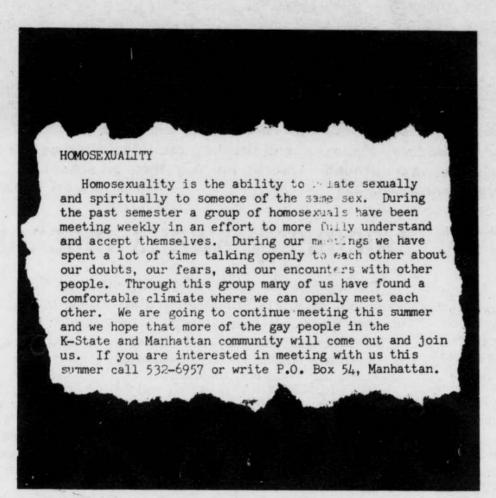
Rappoport agrees that statist pattern one element as a bashomosexuality — the dominating also sees "triggering incidents" homosexuality; for example, a coincident with a member cannot be a considered to the constant of the

An individual may be initial homosexual learning experience an older person, Rappoport add

He also noted that an individual forced into a homosexual experier conditions such as prisons. "I women usually get into homotices," he said.

A male that has been away from a great deal of time may become being able to relate and restatisfication from either sex, he However, if a younger person prison situation he may developattern toward homosexuality,

psychological conflicts, Flowers
It is obvious that when the lessociety says homosexuality



This clipping appeared in the University For Man summer catalogue describing the purpose and objectives for the homosexuality class.

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definite sserted. ger part of bad, the homosexual will feel certain types of rejection, he explained.

Joe does not accept the "age old deal" that homosexuals are sick.

"The individual is not sick," he argued. "If you want to line causes for homosexuality, you should line causes for heterosexuality.

"The basic injustice is that most people face homosexuality as a problem," he added. "The real problem is society — getting it to accept a reality."

For example, those in Manhattan may accept themselves as gay but the climate is not such that they could admit it. They could lose their job if they did, he continued.

"Although most causes of homosexuality have psychological implications, scientists do not rule out the possibility of biochemical origins."

People in the student community are not that secure and are not to the point of confronting others on an issue of this nature, he added.

Although most causes of homosexuality have psychological implications, scientists do not rule out the possibility of biochemical origins.

A recent article in Newsweek magazine describes a doctor's work regarding homosexual chemistry. The article concludes, "We don't yet know the underlying causes of homosexuality, but we must not close our minds to the possibility of a biochemical explanation."

Neither Flowers nor Rappoport rule out the possibility of biochemical factors as being a part of the cause of homosexuality.

Joe however, does not agree with biochemical research.

Researchers often tend to experiment with homosexuality as an illness, he said. Experimentation is usually done with those with mental problems, the homosexuals that cannot accept themselves, and test results are not very conclusive.

Whether causes are psychological, biochemical or a combination of many factors, the period when homosexuality becomes a dominant trait in personality varies a great deal, Flowers said.

Many homosexuals "come out" and accept their conflict anytime from childhood to adulthood, he explained.

Many do not "come out" for fear of exposure, he said, pointing out those brought up in a strong, moralistic surrounding. A degree of guilt is often felt because of their strict moralistic teachings.

"To say 'I am a homosexual' is saying that I may be comfortable with a female but would rather relate to a male."

Flowers said he treats several cases of homosexuality per semester, mostly involving males. Males are more willing to admit a conflict of this nature and seek help, he noted.

Flowers is hesitant to use the term homosexual. A person may not necessarily be homosexual, but may only have the tendancies until an overt act is committed, he cautioned.

"Many who have overlabled themselves never indulge or commit themselves to homosexuality after talking about the conflict," he said.

Joe maintains that a person is not only a heterosexual or a homosexual. A person could be heterosexual but not choose to relate in that way, he said.

"To say 'I am homosexual' is saying that I may be comfortable with a female but would rather relate to a male," he added.

Bisexuals may experience the same type of psychological conflicts as homosexuals since part of their conflict is homosexuality, Flowers pointed out.

Many bisexuals are married and raise families, he added. The amount of stress involved depends on the individuals. Some do not feel comfortable in accepting marriage or the heterosexual role.

One new argument for homosexuality is based on the overpopulation problem. Rappoport agrees that homosexuality does not produce babies but that various forms of contraception could help alleviate the overpopulation problem.

Joe does not agree with homosexuality as a form of contraception because homosexuality is a reality and should be accepted as such.

Rappoport does not advocate pushing homosexuality as a forward style of life but does not want to see homosexuals oppressed.

"What they do and how they act is their concern. If they are satisfied with their life, I don't see that it is my place to judge."

Student reactions at K-State run from one extreme to the other regarding the acceptance of the homosexual.

"As far as sex is concerned, if the two individuals agree then I don't think anything is abnormal," one coed remarked.

"I accept them as they are," Barbara Erickson, junior in journalism, said. "What they do and how they act is their concern. If they are satisfied with their life then I don't see that it is my place to judge."

"God made man and woman for each other. He did not make another Adam for Adam and another Eve for Eve," Bill Moran, junior in engineering, argued.

"They ought to castrate them because there are too many good looking girls around," another student commented.

The role of the homosexual in society is a complicated one. He faces social as well as psychological ramifications.

Groups like Gay Liberation can help others become aware of the implications of homosexuality. At Kansas University, for example, a gay lib group asked student government for activity fees.

Although conditions are improving, homosexuality at K-State remains a fairly quiet subject.

With the help of gay lib groups to initiate public understanding, homosexuals may one day reach their ultimate goal — acceptance into society.

Postal unit receives limited usage

The Manhattan Post Office installed a selfservice postal center last fall in the K-State Union for students' convenience.

However, Bill Scott, superintendent of mails. said the post office isn't happy with the small number of students using the facility. "We expected more," he commented.

Scott doesn't have a concrete explanation for the lack of use. He thinks it might have something to do with the location on the east edge of the Union basement. But that was the only space given to the post office.

JIM REYNOLDS, assistant director of the Union, said, "We

haven't got a great deal of space invested in the facility." The area couldn't be used for anything else without remodeling. The post office leases the area from the Union for a minimal amount.

Reynolds expressed the Union's desire to keep the service. Scott also mentioned the post office would like to have the facility remain in the Union. But, "If more people don't use the service, it will eventually not be worthwhile," Scott said.

Neither Reynolds nor Scott knows yet what the result would be if the venture turns out to be unprofitable.

Scott thinks the service has been a help to the students who use it. It even provides a direct telephone line to the main post office so students can ask questions if necessary. He said most calls concern rates because some get pretty complicated.

He has observed that some callers are pranksters, but there aren't many in relation to those actually using the service.

SCOTT STRESSED that the main office tries to keep the facility in operation at all times. If at any time a student finds a machine inoperative, he can pick up the direct-line phone and notify the post office.

A change machine is out of

operation currently and has been this way for 10 days. Scott described the malfunction as a "common ailment to most change machines," and said they were exptecting the part to be sent back by the end of the week. "You can still get what you want if you have the correct change," he said.

Another problem is stamp machines jamming. Sometimes the stamps are torn off unevenly, causing them to jam in the machine.

Thesis studies smoking effects

Two question forms have been prepared for smokers and ex-smokers to provide data on effects of starting and stopping smoking.

The data will be used for a thesis Linda Erickson is doing for her doctorate degree in correspondence with Pennsylvania Univer-

Some of the questions relate to the smoker's background including the age when the smoker began and the age he is now and who smoked in his family. In addition, it asks if people approved of the habit when the person began and how they react now.

"THOSE WHO quit were asked how many friends smoked now as compared with then, what made them quit and who influenced them to quit," Mrs. Erickson said.

Mrs. Erickson began her thesis a year ago when she submitted a proposal to a committee of professors and it was accepted. She began interviewing in January.

"I took a random sample from the city directory and sent a letter to each person explaining my thesis, then followed up with phone calls," she said. "This way I was able to obtain a diverse group of all occupations, ages and sexes." Mrs. Erickson expects to complete her thesis in late October.

"I PLANNED to interview 50 current smokers and 50 exsmokers," Mrs. Erickson said. "In the last six months I have completed 83 of the interviews."

Mrs. Erickson is especially interested in the psychological and social effects of stopping and starting smoking.

"After I finish my thesis, I would like to write it up either as an article or a book," she said.

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Students turn supplies into useful productions

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter "Operation Paper Clip" was an apt name for an exercise used as part of the Engineering and Science Summer Institutes that

The object was to make something useful from such materials as rubber bands, paper clips, a razor blade, pins, thumb tacks and paper that are usually found in a desk.

closed June 25.

THE STUDENTS attending the institute, divided into groups of three, made mousetraps, scales, a carrot peeler, missile and rocket launcher, an old Edison-type phonograph, a parachute, a sundial, a non-polluting car, a sling gun, a windmill compass and even a solar energy converter.

The winning design was a

Storm causes power outage

Power outages similar to the one Monday night may occur again despite efforts of the Kansas Power and Light Co.

The Monday night power failure was caused by the failure of the Kearney Street substation which apparently was damaged during an electrical storm June 9.

The full effects of the electrical storm were not apparent until the substation relay malfunctioned, thus cutting the power supply to most of southeastern Manhattan. Power was restored within 30 minutes for most of the affected

Power company crews are making surveys of the other substations to avert any future power failures.

merry-go-round constructed by Nancy Cooper of Cottonwood Falls and Don Coffman and George Sprung of Bonner Springs. The paper horses really turned, powered by a rubber-band motor under the base.

At the presentation of the designs Friday morning, each group assured the judges that its creation really worked. The group with the sling gun shot pencil-eraser bullets around the room to demonstrate. The group explaining its windmill compass that drew circles was asked if it could be made to draw squares.

"Operation Paper Clip" was part of a week of lectures and lab demonstrations. Sixty-nine boys and 29 girls attended the two sessions of the seventh annual ESSI. This project was included "creativity because imagination and working with other people are all involved in engineering work," according to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering

"WE THINK these institutes have been very helpful for students in determining their career interests. They are helpful to the University by convincing these young people that this is a good place to pursue the academic interests in their area," Gowdy

"We made a survey a year or so ago and found that almost 40 per cent of the students who have been in our institutes subsequently enrolled in engineering at K-State. Another 15 per cent enrolled in engineering somewhere else. Many others came to other departments here," Gowdy said.

Nearly 500 young people have been brought to the campus during the seven years. No outstanding high school junior or senior who applies is turned down even if his expressed interest is not in engineering.

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Tim Sistrunk counts out his dimes, nickels and pennies to be sure to get his money's

worth at a local fireworks stand.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Fireworks sales start

— in Manhattan

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter

Sunday was the first day fireworks could be legally sold in the state of Kansas. They may be sold up to and including July 5th.

This year Manhattan is enforcing a different time period than the State of Kansas for the sale of eworks in the city limits. Although the state permitted the sale of fireworks starting Sunday, none may be sold inside Manhattan city limits until July 1st.

Along the outskirts of town, it's almost possible to tell where the city limits stop and county property begins. One stand at the edge of town is located as close to city limits as possible without being inside them.

STANDS THAT have already opened outside of Manhattan are definitely getting the jump on business. During the day and evening neighborhood children crowd to the counter with their hard-earned pennies, nickels and dimes in hand.

Marta Doner, manager of a local stand, said she has had very few young customers make their purchases with paper currency. "Some kids only spend 15 or 20 cents when they buy, but they may return a number of times in the same day," she added.

When youngsters come to buy fireworks, they usually take plenty of time deciding how to spend their money. They want to make sure they're getting their money's worth.

This means the stand manager has to know his merchandise. Mike Duncan, another stand manager, thinks it's really important with youngsters.

"IF THEY ask you what a certain item does and you say you don't know, they aren't going to buy it. But if you can tell them it shoots up, spins, and is a

real colorful display, you've caught their interest," he said.

Stand managers learn about fireworks through information sheets published by the distribution houses. Duncan also learns a lot from his young customers.

"Sometimes a boy will ask if I have a display that does such and such. I don't always know," he said, "but then he might recognize it on our shelves and tell his buddy about the way it works." An alert manager can learn a lot about what kids like from this.

Stand managers agree most of their trade is from children unaccompanied by their parents. But when parents come, they make the largest purchases.

WHILE YOUNG children like loud fireworks and firecrackers, parents and adults spend money on the big night displays. Of course, these are the most expensive items because they last for a longer time.

Fireworks distributors claim their products are always being made safer. Every year, certain products are removed from the market because they are unsafe.

Strict laws still govern the sale of fireworks in most areas. Regulations cover such things as how they may be displayed, where they can be sold and the number of fire extinguishers necessary in the stand. Officials do not think these rules are too strict.

Roland Hayes, Manhattan fire inspector, has seen some of the consequences associated with the Fourth of July. He realizes how terrible it can be for a boy to lose his eyesight because of someone's carelessness.

In a recent newsletter to Kansas fire marshals, Robert Wolfe, state fire marshal, urged "Kansans to exercise all safety precautions and enjoy a safe and sane Fourth of July."

Liberal law brings more abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 165,000 abortions — more than half on out-of-state women — were performed in the city during the first year of the state's liberalized abortion law, officials said Tuesday.

The total — based on estimates from collected doctors' reports — was well above the 130,000 predicted by city officials when the law went into effect last July 1, but well below estimates by some — ponents of the law who had said as many as 500,000 women might apply.

More came from out of state than expected, including 1,518 from other countries during the first nine months of the liberalized law. Every state was represented.

AT A news conference, City Health Services Commissioner Gordon Chase rejected calling the city the "abortion capital of the nation."

"I don't like that term," he said.
"We have a lot of brain surgery here, too, but they don't call it the brain surgery capital of the country."

The abortion death rate, Chase said, was 5.3 per 100,000, compared to rates of 17 per 100,000 in Great Britain during the first year of its abortion law, or 40 per 100,000 in Scandinavia.

In addition, Chase said, the rate of reported complications has steadily declined.

THE LAW is too new for conclusive statistics, he said, but he cited these trends:

 Maternal mortality during October-March was down to 2.6 per 10,000 live births, an all-time low and less than half that for the same period the previous year.

— Out-of-wedlock births, although increasing at a steady rate over the years, for the first time showed a decrease in actual numbers. There were 7,764 in the first three months of 1970, and 7,581 in January-March this year.

— "Incomplete abortions," those completed in hospitals but begun elsewhere, seem to be declining, indicating a reduction in criminal abortions.

Workers denied emergency funds

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Finance Council agreed unanimously Tuesday that it had no power to act in response to a request for emergency funds to help migrant farm workers in northwest Kansas.

Gov. Robert Docking received the request from Rep. Ervin Grant, El Dorado Republican, chairman of the select Legislative Committee on Migrant and Low Income Workers.

Grant recently wrote Docking that "by action of the committee, I am directed to forward this request for emergency relief either from the state emergency fund of from any other source you deem advisable."

GRANT SAID the emergency was a result of weather which had caused a loss of sugar beets and left many migrants without employment.

Docking said he was submitting Grant's request to the Finance Council because it was from a legislative chairman but questioned whether there was any authority to allocate money from the state emergency fund in the matter requested by Grant.

Sen. Glee Smith, Larned Republican, president pro tem of the Senate, said he was of the opinion there was nothing the Finance Council could do.

"Any assistance will have to come from existing agencies within existing resources," Smith said.

DOCKING OUTLINED to the Finance Council what is being done by the State Board of Health. He said the Board of Health had \$143,134 budgeted in fiscal 1971 and \$123,283 in fiscal 1972 for a federally-financed migrant health project.

Docking said in addition, welfare funds, involving countystate-federal money are being

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DOWNTOWN

Crew finishes high in standings

The K-State crew and its coach, Don Rose, received national attention several weeks ago for a fine showing at the 69th Annual Intercollegiate Rowing Associations' Championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

K-State had two teams entered in the competition varsity pair and varsity fours.

In the 2,000 meter varsity pair competition, the 'Cats placed second in the nation. Jon Plumer, bow, and Al Koch, stroke, were beaten by California in a photo finish race. Only .4 of a second separated the two teams as California was clocked with a 7:46.2 and K-State with a clocking of 7:46.6.

"I was standing near the finish line as the two teams were approaching the finish. Although the times were not clocked electrically, I feel that they were pretty accurate. There could not have been more than four or five feet separating the two teams as they crossed the finish line," Rose said.

THE K-STATE crew had previously beaten the California crew in an earlier heat in the week by 6.1 seconds.

Coach Rose praised the crew for finishing so high nationally.

"Koch and Plumer had not rowed together once from the end of the 1968 season until just three weeks before the regatta in Syracuse so I think it's wonderful that they finished so high," Rose said.

Tennis Championships.

Gorman will meet in the other semifinal.

over the man who is 12 years his junior.

nationally in the varsity fours competition.

Rose said that the varsity fours competition had been very exciting.

"In the first day of competition we were beaten by Dartmouth in the first heat. After our loss to Dartmouth, we were determined to beat them in the next heat. We beat them that time but we were then beaten by the Boston crew. But in the finals we defeated both Dartmouth and Boston to finish ninth in the entire nation," Rose

ROWING FOR the varsity fours were: Warren Rose, bow; Larry Snyder, position 2; Tom Moehlman, position 3; Pat Kennedy, position 4; and Earl Allen, coxswain.

Following the national meet, Coach Rose, the varsity pair, and Tom Moehlman remained in Syracuse for the Pan American tryouts.

Koch and Plumer entered the varsity pair competition but were unable to qualify for the championship round of competition and dropped out.

Moehlman was entered in the 2,000 meter single in a single scull competition.

This was Moehlman's first attempt at this race, however. Coach Rose said that Moehlman is a rugged competitor and that he had him enter the event as a learning experience. However, Moehlman proved to be a quick learner as he finished 12th in the

ROSE SAID that he was very proud of the entire rowing team Kansas State finished ninth and that he is very encouraged

Sports ollegian

Aussie outlasts Richie

in 4-hour tennis battle

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Australian Ken

Rosewall, in a marathon quarter-final match that

had a center-court crowd on its feet, battled four hours for a come-from-behind victory over American

Cliff Richey Tuesday in the All England Grass Courts

Rosewall, the 36-year-old No. 3 seed, will face the defending

Richey, of Sarasota, Fla., appeared to have the match sewn up

after taking the first two sets but Rosewall, who has won every

major title but this one, fought back to a 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 9-7, 7-5 victory

THE TWO players had the center court crowd of 15,000 on their

Richey, a former Texan seeded No. 6 here, chased every ball,

Newcombe, the No. 2 seed, earned a semifinal berth earlier

Tuesday with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 victory over fellow Aussie Colin Dibley.

The Americans, No. 4 seed Smith of Pasadena, Calif., ousted Onny

Parun of New Zealand, and Gorman of Seattle, conquered top-

producing incredible returns, and saved four match points before

champion John Newcombe in an all-Australian men's singles semifinal match Thursday. Americans Stan Smith and Tom about the chances of an even better crew next year.

"We have some very promising boys coming up next year. We are a fairly young team and they seem to improve a great deal each year. Our seniors next year were undefeated as freshmen. This was our only undefeated freshman team. So I'm really optimistic about our returning to the national championships next year."

Rose hinted that next year being an Olympic year may produce a little extra effort.

Rose said that while he was at the meet in Syracuse he was approached by a rowing enthusiast who seemed very interested in the K-State program. He told Rose that he was quite impressed with the 'Cats in that they had come such a long way with their program in such a short

He also said that he understood the financial problems that minor sports run into. After K-State's excellent finish at the meet, the man offered the K-State rowing program \$500 if they would enter some major early season cup race in the East before the next Syracuse regatta.

ROSE EXPRESSED his thanks to the gentleman for his interest and told him that the team would accept the offer.

Although the official rowing season is now over, two members of the varsity team are trying to help build a still better crew for the future.

The two, Larry Pecenka and Lynn Walker, are instructing a crew in the techniques of rowing together under Rose's supervision.

All Sports Night scheduled

All Sports Night, sponsored by the Department of Intramurals and Recreation, is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Competition in men's and women's singles and doubles in table tennis and badminton and a free throw contest will be included.

This will be a single elimination tournament and all winners will be decided tonight.

Doc competes internationally

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Dr. Delano Meriwether already has proved himself to Americans. Now he's set to make a believer out of international track athletes.

The 28-year-old hematologist, surely the world's fastest parttime athlete, ran a wind-aided 100yard dash in nine seconds flat last Friday to win the National AAU title at Eugene, Ore.

This weekend, he'll be competing here against the Russians and the World All-stars.

His performance at Eugene brought to a climax the storybook saga of a man who began serious running competition less than a year ago. It also earned him a berth on the U.S. team that will compete in August at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia.

The 9.0 clocking would have been a world record if it hadn't been for the aiding wind, which was slightly over the allowable limit for records.

"I just look over their shoulders a little bit," Rose said.

THE CREW is comprised of nine members who have had little or no experience at rowing. The youngest is Mark Mugler, elevenyear-old son of David Mugler, a professor in the K-State dairy and poultry science department. Mark is serving as the coxswain for the

The rest of the crew are all oarsmen. Some of them are in high school and some in college. There is no age limit and the only requirement to be on the team is an interest in rowing and lots of muscles.

"We do try to get boys who have a pretty good build, preferably around six feet tall," Rose said.

This is the fourth year for the summer rowing program which is

sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education.

"Turnout is usually good initially, but we have a few who drop out after they find out how much work it is," Rose added.

THE ROWERS, who spend about five hours weekly in practice, move the shell over a 2,000 meter course at an average speed of 12 mph.

"Experienced rowers in an eight-man shell can get up to speeds of 18 mph," Rose commented, "but a lot depends on water conditions."

This year, four of the inexperienced rowers will get a chance to compete. They will travel to Ontario, Canada, to participate in the Northwest National Regatta on July 31 and Aug. 1.





seeded Rod Laver Monday for the right to determine who will represent the United States in the final here Saturday. THE WOMEN'S singles semifinals Wednesday will pit defending champion and top-seeded Margaret Smith Court against fellow Australian Judy Dalton. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., seeded No. 2, will battle third-seeded teenage wonder

Evonne Goolagong of Australia. John Alexander and Phil Dent, a couple of young unseeded Australians, ousted the fourth-seeded Romanians in a men's doubles quarter-final. Alexander and Dent pulled off an 8-6, 6-3, 3-

6, 5-7, 6-3 upset of Illie Nastase and Ion Tiriac. In the other men's doubles quarter-finals Clark Graebner of New York and Tomas Koch of Brazil defeated Zelkjo Franulovic of Yugoslavia and Bob Maud of South Africa 9-8, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Earth-shine, Aggieville. (152ff)

RECEIVE KC's Royal welcome, Sunday, July 18 at the Detroit double header. (153)

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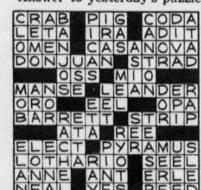
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 - 55. An aroid 56. Corrida
 - 57. Camper's
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 - youth 59. Had been
 - - Answer to yesterday's puzzle



- 60. Italian 11. Kind of
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- 21. Experienced one 2. Gem stone
 - 23. Swordlike arm
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Surf's up?

As the thermometer continues to rise, more people flock to Tuttle Puddle to swim, sunbathe, relax and get away from - Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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Colombo shows slight improvement

NEW YORK (AP) -- In a coma, his brain bulletdamaged, reputed mob boss Joseph Colombo nevertheless showed some signs of improvement Tuesday, as police sought the motive behind his shotting in the midst of an outdoor throng thousands.

"The next 48 to 72 hours are critical," a Roosevelt hospital spokesman said. "We don't expect immediate changes. Recovery potential won't be known for months - if he survives."

Racism had been one police theory in the assault, gangland rivalry another. But Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman said the gunman may have been a lone wolf, whose decision to shoot Colombo was his own.

AFTER NEARLY 24 hours in a surgical recovery room, Colombo was transferred next door during

the day to a special care unit, computers began monitoring his heart beat, blood pressure and pulse rate.

The hospital spokesman said Colombo's pulse was somewhat stronger than it had been, his blood pressure was within normal range and he had spontaneous movement of the left side - all of which his doctors interpreted as limited improvements.

The recovery potential mentioned, it was explained, is to what extent of normal Colombo may eventually function, in view of the brain damage which surgeons reported.

Colombo was leading a festive Italian-American unity rally Monday in Columbus Circle when gunman posing as a photographer put three bullets into his head and neck at almost point-blank range.

THE ASSAILANT was identified as Jerome Johnson, 24, a drifter from New Brunswick, N.J., once characterized in a probation report as "essentially cordial." He was shot and killed on the spot by unidentified members of the throng, one bullet piercing his heart.

Police said they were unable to connect Johnson, a black, with any militant organization. And Colombo's oldest son, Anthony, said of his father's shooting: "This was not a racist thing. It was a nut."

Another avenue of investigation led into the labyrinth of organized crime. The 48-year-old Colombo was said by the Justice Department to have been a high commissioner of the Cosa Nostra, one of eight such men in the nation.

Seedman said Colombo's shooting was planned, possibly contracted for, by rival mobsters.

THERE WERE reports that Colombo's blossoming penchant for publicity had alarmed other leaders within the criminal hierarchy, with their traditional passion for anonymity. As founder of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, Colombo had

organized the Columbus Circle rally on the southwest edge of Central Park.

However, there was nothing on the surface to link Johnson with organized crime, or to suggest that he had been given a contract to "hit" Colombo.

After the shooting, investigators sent out word they wanted to talk to Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo and his brother, Albert "Kid Blast" Gallo. Both men reported voluntarily for questioning.

The Gallos took part in a bloody rebellion a decade ago against one of Colombo's predecessors — the late Joseph Profaci — as a Mafia family leader.

GLASS BLOWING

DEMONSTRATION

by Ohno

JUNE 29 & 30

PS-103

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Selective Service System said Tuesday the nation's draft will halt at midnight Wednesday unless Congress approves a two-year extension by then.

with expiring deferments could be called will not be used unless authorized by President Nixon, a Selective Service spokesman said.

"We are just not going to induct anyone over here," William Holmberg, public information officer, said, "until we get induction authority.

CHAIRMAN EDWARD Heber, Louisiana Democrat, of the House Armed Services Committee, said it is "pretty obvious" Congress will not be able to approve the twovear extension before the draft law runs out midnight Wed-

Hebert is chairman of a House-Senate conference trying to work out a compromise particularly on the Senate's amendment to the bill calling for a U.S. pullout from Indochina in nine months.

Selective Service had said earlier this week, when it was still hoping Congress would extend the draft before the deadline, that it had not decided what to do about the provision under which men with expiring deferments may be called after the draft law runs out.

Meanwhile, a possible compromise to the war halt standoff under which Congress could urge U.S. withdrawal from Indochina as quickly as possible but set no date surfaced at the House-Senate conference.

REP. ALVIN O'Kenski, Wisconsin Republican, said House conferees separately have discussed compromise language urging U.S. withdrawal in return for release of American prisoners "as quickly as possible" but setting no date.

Senate conferees said they had discussed no compromise.

The Selective Service estimated deferments for 200,000 to 300,000 men will expire during the year, more than enough to fill anticipated draft needs if the law is not extended and the President authorizes calling such men.

Draft officials had said earlier in the week when they still were hoping Congress would extend the draft before Wednesday that they had not decided what to do about the provision for calling men with expiring deferment after the draft runs out.

The Pentagon has announced a 16,000-man draft call for July and

Draft law to expire tonight

A provision under which men

Youth symphony offers summer musical outlet

Blue Valley Youth Symphony is providing a musical outlet for junior and senior high school students in the area.

Paul Roby, one of the directors, said, "This is to keep them interested through the summer and to give them a different kind of experience. They will be meeting new people and working with different instructors."

BETWEEN 50 and 60 young musicians meet every Wednesday in the University Auditorium rehearsal room.

"There is obviously some interest. I didn't think we'd have as many participate as we do. I was pleased," Roby said.

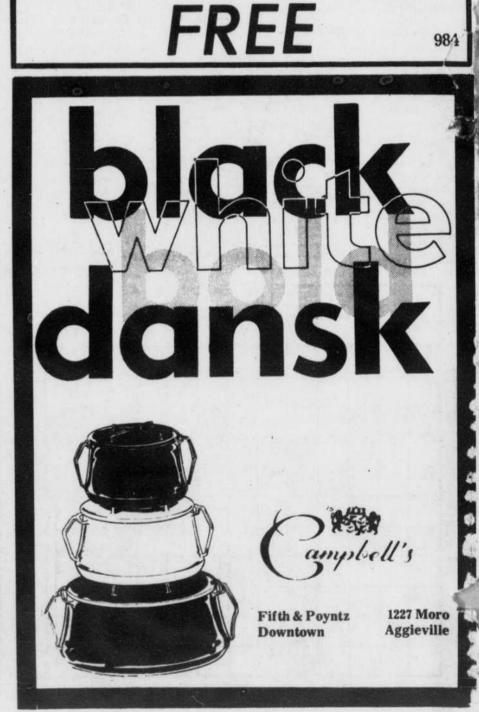
This is the first summer for the program. It was started by a group of private teachers in the community who felt a need for something for their students. These instructors include Faye Blackburn, Sandra Haines, Linda Roby and Joyce Hewett.

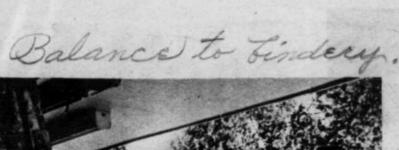
"I've been pleased. These people haven't played together before," Roby said. "I've seen a lot of progress with just the second rehearsal. They're all going to learn something different depending on their development.

"MANY PEOPLE in the community are helping with this in sectional rehearsals. There is time for getting to the student's own particular problems."

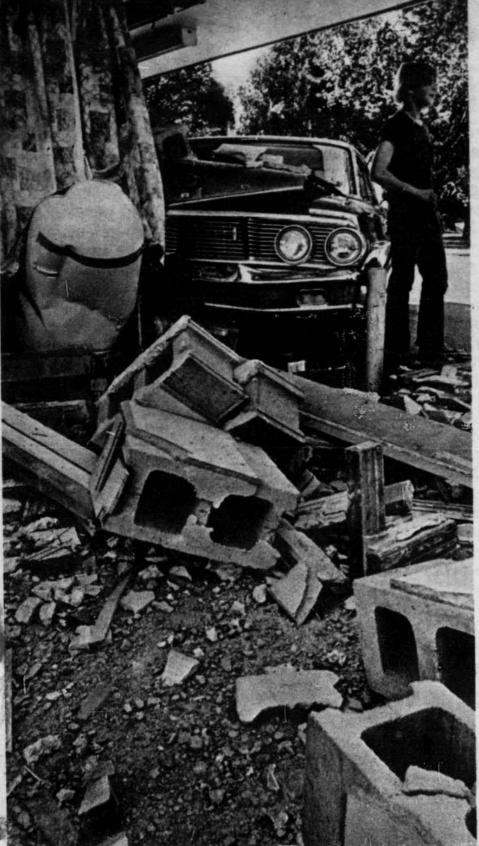
The youth symphony will present a concert July 23.

"Hopefully, this summer will be an enjoyable experience, and it will carry over to next year," Roby said.





Ok



Drive-in

More than \$2,000 damage to Kreem Kup, 1615 Yuma, resulted Wednesday when it was struck by a car driven by Janet Adejunmubi, a Manhattan resident. No one was injured.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kansas State Ollegian

VOL. 77

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10 154

Peace proposal announced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Vietnamese Communists announced
Thursday they are ready to
free all U.S. prisoners of
war step by step by the end
of 1971 — if all U.S. troops
are gone from Vietnam by
then.

The United States promised the study the plan, which on the surface looked like the first promising Communist initiative in the Paris peace talks since these began more than three years ago.

The plan added a new condition for the release of Americans held by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. The Saigon government simultaneously would have to release the thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners.

The proposal was a significant change of the old Communist position that the release of hundreds of American prisoners would be the subject of discussions after the United States announced a withdrawal date.

THE PLAN embodied a ceasefire between U.S. and Communistled forces during the period of U.S. withdrawal and the release of prisoners.

The White House announced it found the plan contains "positive as well as clearly unacceptable elements." The seven-point plan, unveiled by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, repeated old demands previously rejected. Among them was the ouster of the Saigon government to be replaced by a coalition regime to include the Viet Cong.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, pointed out that President Nixon has said he will "accept no arrangements that would turn the 17 million people of South Vietnam over to the Communists."

A Viet Cong spokesman said, however, that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were prepared to agree on the withdrawal of U.S. forces and the release of prisoners even if there was no agreement on her political demands.

ANOTHER POINT in the Viet Cong plan probably unacceptable is the maximum of six months for withdrawing all U.S. troops from Vietnam. A U.S. source in Saigon declared he doubted all troops could be pulled out this year.

Under Nixon's present plan of withdrawal, 184,000 American servicemen still will be in Vietnam by Dec. 1.

One of the demands stated in Paris by Mrs. Binh was that "the United States government must . . . stop the policy of "Vietnamization" of the war."

The Nixon administration appeared to reject that point because of President Nixon's basic policy of pursuing his Vietnamization program to conclusion.

U.S. OFFICIALS privately were interested but skeptical about the Communist negotiating maneuver, which they said was open to several possible interpretations.

Officials said Communist leaders may simply be trying to stir up fresh trouble between Washington and Saigon in a Vietnamese presidential election year when they may consider the Saigon government particularly vulnerable.

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There will be no classes at K-State Monday, July 5, because of the Independence Day holiday. The Collegian will be published Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday next week.

iest week.

Psychological discrimination haunts women

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter

As the legal methods of discrimination against women diminish through the passage of equal opportunity legislation, many women believe there remains a deeper, and more important, problem: a kind of psychological discrimination which bases itself in the traditional attitudes of American people.

That is not to say that the recent attempts to legislate sexual equality have eradicated all the prejudicial and unfair hiring practices. They still remain.

It becomes difficult, however, when inspecting the employment situation, to separate overt job restrictions and differing pay scales from the traditional attitudes of both men and women as to what women should and should not do as part of the labor force.

THE McCALL'S Pattern Co. in Manhattan, which has approximately 80 per cent women employees, claims to have completely non-discriminatory employment practices. They say anyone who thinks he or she is qualified may apply for an open job, and will be hired if the qualifications are met and according to seniority

Norman Winter, personnel administrator for McCalls, said that although he may advise a woman against accepting a job he thinks she may not have the strength for, he will hire her if she is qualified.

"We go by the equal opportunity laws," he said, "and all our pay scales are determined by the type of job involved and not by the sex of the employee."

Although McCall's apparently keeps no figures on the number of persons of each sex which work at each type of job, a brief look around the plant indicates a preponderance of women working in certain areas and men in others.

THE PATTERN folders, a job which involves taking a number of different sheets which make up a pattern, folding them together and stuffing them in an envelope, are almost exclusively women. The base pay for a pattern folder is \$1.80 an hour.

There are apparently very few women working on the large presses which print the patterns. Winter says there is one. The base pay for a pressman is \$2.50 per hour.

"We try to pay what is a competitive wage. We have to pay a pressman more because of his skill and technical knowledge," Winter said.

"If we don't, he'll go somewhere else where they will," he said.

WINTER DID mention one reason for the predominance of female pattern folders, a job which one woman calls "the most dull, monotonous and menial job I've had."

"It's interesting that men don't seem to have the dexterity necessary to handle the patterns at a high rate of speed," he said.

"They pass the manual dexterity tests at the employment office but when they start folding patterns, they get a tightness in the wrists similar to tendonitis," Winter added.

Perhaps women are not completely without skills.

AS THE much assailed bastion of intellectual freedom, the American university is traditionally presumed, or at least accused of maintaining, an attitude of openmindedness toward matters of personal freedom and rights

According to figures published by the government Task Force Study on Higher Education published March 9, 1971, American universities are not putting their liberal attitudes into practice.

The figures reveal that women make up only slightly less than 20 per cent of the faculties of universities in the United States.

Even more important than the total percentage of women, the study points out, is the distribution as to levels within the faculty.

Women make up only nine per cent of the full professors, 15 per cent of the associate professors, 20 per cent of the assistant professors, but 32 per cent of the faculties at the instructor level.

"A substantial part of these differences is due to the fact that women are made to wait longer for promotion," the study says.

Women who do achieve the rank of full professor wait

two to five years longer than men in the biological sciences, and as much as 10 years longer in the social sciences," the study continues.

Although K-State stands slightly better than the national average on total per cent of female faculty members, the University is below the averages on distribution.

Only six per cent of the full professors, seven per cent of the associate professors, 21 per cent of the assistant professors and 45 per cent of the instructors at K-State are women.

One woman faculty member, who asked not to be named for fear of jeopardizing her already "troubled status," said she has been on the K-State faculty for seven years. She said she was hired as an assistant professor and remains one today.

"I have researched and published as much or more than any of the men in the department. I know there have been cases in which I have been passed over in promotion in favor of men with academic credentials not as good as mine," she said.

"There is no question but what I was denied promotion solely because I am a woman," she concluded.

Jean Sego, assistant dean of home economics, said women were discriminated against on pay scales in Wichita where she taught school, but she has been treated fairly well at K-State.

"I just happen to be lucky in that I am in a field which is traditionally a woman's field," she said.

Jean Frieman is a teaching instructor in the psychology department at K-State. She is fired at the end of each semester and then rehired again, if needed, at the beginning of the next, sometimes after the semester has begun, often with no notification. She, of course, acquires no tenure.

"I feel I am qualified for a permanent position, on the basis of competitive academic criterion," Mrs. Frieman said.

Mrs. Frieman, of course, is not the only faculty member at K-State who is treated thusly. The important point is that 45 per cent of faculty women are in levels of employment at which this treatment is standard policy.

(Please turn to Page 7)

An editorial opinion

Public safeguarded in Court vote

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Editorial Editor

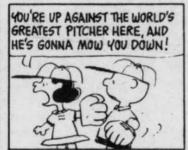
The Supreme Court's reaffirmation Wednesday of the constitutional right of freedom of the press, in the case of the Pentagon Papers, is fresh air in a country becoming polluted with public opposition to individual rights and freedoms.

The Court, in a six to three decision, said the government had not shown justification for enforcement of prior restraints of expression.

More important was the issue the justices outlined in their individual opinions:

JUSTICE HUGO BLACK: "Only a free and

















Kansas State Ollegian

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unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in government. And paramount among the responsibilities of a free press is the duty to prevent any part of the government from deceiving the people and sending them off to distant lands to die of foreign fevers and foreign shot and shell.

In my view, far from deserving condemnation . . . The New York Times, The Washington Post and other newspapers should be commended for serving the purpose that the Founding Fathers saw so clearly . . . the newspapers nobly did precisely that which the founding fathers hoped and trusted they would do."

JUSTICE POTTER STEWART: . . . "The only effective restraint upon executive policy and power in the areas of national defense and international affairs may lie in an enlightened citizenry — in an informed and critical public opinion which alone can here protect the values of democratic government For without an informed and free press there cannot be an enlightened people."

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS: Secrecy in government is fundamentally antidemocratic, perpetuating bureaucratic errors."

First Amendment freedom clearly was the issue here. The Court recognized that a free press is necessary as a watchdog for the people it serves. Indeed, the press is an extension of the people — as communicator, informant, and, at times, spokesman.

Sad is it, however, that many persons in the United States will not recognize the Court's decision as to their benefit. Instead, they will say they would rather have not known what was in the Pentagon Papers; or more importantly, they will say the press was wrong to print the Vietnam story because it belonged to the government.

These are the same people that opinion polls and surveys have shown support denial of justice for certain accused persons, support "no-knock" criminal provisions, and in other ways do not fully believe in individual rights granted in the Constitution.

The Founding Fathers must have realized existence of these attitudes. For this reason they created all the checks and balances of a demoncratic system — including freedom of the press — to prevent the people from shackling themselves.



The city beat

Sales tax purpose questioned

By JOE RIPPETOE Columnist

The citizens of Manhattan Thursday began paying a half-cent city sales tax which is expected to bring in approximately \$344,000 for the city.

The sales tax, which was approved by the voting public in an election last April, will be used to pay for such items as 10 new patrolmen, two new police cars and police pay hikes.

WHETHER OR not Manhattan needs such an additional tax is not really an issue. What should be questioned is what the funds will be spent for.

A story in the Manhattan Mercury Wednesday said, "veteran election watchers around town attributed the strong passage of the tax measure to the desire for better police and fire protection, and the wish to have students, and others who don't own real estate in the city, pay more for the city services received."

Although I have no idea who the "veteran election watchers" are, they appear to represent a feeling that police protection is used equally by both property owners and those without property.

If the major function of police was protecting lives instead of property, it would be equitable for people without property to

share in the expenses of such services. Unfortunately this isn't the case.

TIME RECENTLY reported on a study conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research which suggested the need for a new definition of the word "violence."

Results of the survey clearly indicated that to most Americans violence is something other than what Webster had in mind.

Of those questioned, 85 per cent regarded looting as a violent act, while 57 per cent claimed that the shooting of a looter was not violent.

The beating of students was termed non-violent by nearly a third of the respondents.

IN SUMMARY, most of those interviewed used the word "violence" to mean acts against property, not crimes against human beings.

One almost has to conclude that the major function of police is to protect property; although saving lives is of course desirable, it is only secondary.

Police protection should be financed by the city, and if increases are needed, they should be funded out of property taxes.

A sales tax such as the one just instituted would be more equitably used for a project such as making the city streets safe to drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAIGON - The U.S. Command announced Thursday the biggest single cutback of American troops in Vietnam to date. Included was the last U.S. unit defending South Vietnam's borders.

The command said 40 Army units with authorized strength of 6,095 men were being pulled out of combat to prepare for

Reflecting the diminishing U.S. role in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command also reported 21 Americans killed in combat last week, the second lowest weekly toll in 51/2 years.

SAIGON - President Nixon apparently is undertaking the most significant review of the Indochina war since he took office 21/2 years ago.

Sources in Saigon see this as the reason for the dispatch of Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, to Saigon. Kissinger is due Saturday and there are reports he will discuss with President Nguyen Van Thieu how much faster U.S.

troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam in view of serious narcotics and morale problems in the Army. Sources said Nixon already has informed Thieu that he would speed the withdrawal of American forces after South Vietnam's

presidential election Oct. 3. Thieu is seeking re-election.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday that he withheld from the press sections of the Pentagon papers because they might jeopardize future private negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

Ellsberg, a researcher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who helped write the study of the origins of the war, told a news conference that several of the documents reveal private diplomatic channels "which might be used in the future for negotiations.

"Although we use these channels infrequently, I didn't want to get in the way of any negotiations so I didn't give those documents to the public," he said.

Ellsberg said that he did turn over the sensitive sections of the Pentagon study to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Three railroads will be struck July 16 to back demands for a new national labor contract for all railroads, the United Transporation Union announced Thurs-

The union, representing 265,000 train and engine crew members, said the selective strikes would be aimed at the Union Pacific, Southern Railway System and Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

Charles Luna, president of the UTU, said President Nixon has been notified of the strike plan and added that the union will continue to handle essential defense and security materials.

The industry's response to the UTU announcement was to go ahead with work rule changes the union objects to on all of the nation's railroads, if the UTU walks out as planned at 6 a.m. July 16.

WASHINGTON - A divided Commerce Committee urged the House Thursday to cite the Columbia Broadcasting System and the network's president for contempt of Congress for refusing to hand over untelevised material from its documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon."

"I'm awfully sorry this occurred. This confrontation should never have taken place," Chairman Harley Staggers, West Virginia Democrat, said as he announced the 25 to 13 committee vote recommending contempt action against CBS and its president Frank Stanton.

"It might be good to clear the air and to show the American people that their elected representatives are trying to get at the truth and not trying to censor anybody," Staggers told reporters.

When asked what the House would do, he said, "That would be hard to predict." A floor vote is expected after Congress returns next Tuesday from its Fourth of July recess.

GOSPORT, England — The British submarine Artemis sank at its moorings Thursday night, trapping three men in a forward compartment with enough air for 24 hours.

Twelve other crewmen scrambled to safety as the sub slipped beneath the surface in about 30 feet of water.

The three men caught inside raced forward, slamming watertight doors behind them. The compartment where they holed up was not flooded, a navy spokesman said.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - Drug advocate Dr. Timothy Leary, who has been a fugitive since his escape from a California prison in 1970, has been arrested in Switzerland, officials here said Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Robert Tait said he was informed of the arrest by Gov. Ronald Reagan's extradition secretary, who told county officials the state would help with extradition if necessary.

Leary, a former instructor at Harvard University, is wanted in San Luis Obispo County for escaping from the California Men's Colony on Sept. 12, 1970. He was serving six months to 10 years on a drug conviction.

Tait said he was told that Leary was in the custody of Swiss police and that authorities there will hold Leary for 60 days for extradition.

Campus bulletin

GRACE BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP will sponsor an informal meeting with singing, a rap session and refreshments beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens.

Boldface— New policy hinders bad check writers

A check-writing policy drawn up by the Riley County Attorney's office has proven beneficial to both law officials and Manhattan merchants.

Since going into effect April 1, the number of badcheck cases has dropped to approximately eight or ten cases a week as compared to the 30 to 40 cases per week it once handled.

The county attorney met twice with the Manhattan Chamber of outlining Commerce procedure they planned to follow in prosecuting bad-check cases. The procedure was studied and approved by the Chamber members.

The procedural policy advises merchants about various requirements to be met if a check writer is to be prosecuted.

Knowing the check must meet certain requirements before the writer can be prosecuted, the merchant is careful to follow certain procedures when cashing a check. He must see to it that the check is personalized and that the accepter of the check required some identification from the

MANY MERCHANTS frown on two-party checks since the county attorney's office has indicated there will be no prosecution of any two-party checks unless investigation reveals substantial fraud.

Most Manhattan merchants require identification, local address and telephone number from the writer. Merchants contacted were quick to indicate they were "happy" to cash students' checks and that their checks were no more of a problem than those from any other segment of the buying public.

"We realize customers do not like to be asked for identification but it is for their protection as well as ours. There needs to be a mutual trust between the business man and the customer and it would help eliminate the problem if the public were better exposed to check-cashing problems," Richard Ink, manager of a local business, said.

HE SAID his business uses a Courtesy Card system that out-ofstate students have found especially helpful. The customer applies for a courtesy card at the store and in so doing authorizes the store to contact his bank for verification of his address and his account.

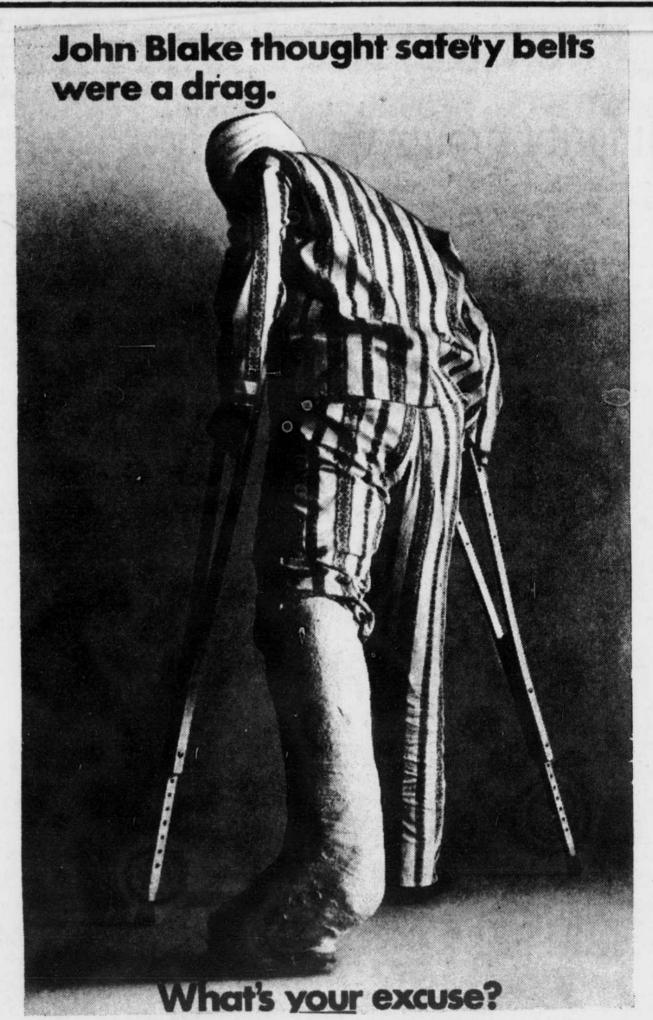
When this information is verified the customer receives a courtesy card that allows him to cash personal and payroll checks.

The manager of another store said he is happy to cash students' checks and if he does have any problem with them, it is usually at the end of a semester when the students' funds are running low.

Assistant County Attorney, Jim Morrison, said his office had no more problems with students' checks than with those from anyone else.

> Fireworks for Sale At the Oak Tree July 1, 2, 3, 4 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON ALL SALES OVER \$5

Get Your Frosted **Fishbowls** for at the Touchdown



Professor tests text on students

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter A new book written by Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, is being tested in Personality Development classes this summer.

Normally there are several instructors who rotate each semester in teaching Personality Development. For the next few semesters, however, Rappoport will teach the class so that he can get the initial results of his text.

"Of course," he said, "they were more than happy to let me take over the class for a while."

He started the writing for his text, entitled "Critical Factors in Personality Development," in 1967. The textbook has just been published in spiral notebook form. Hard-back copies should be out in February.

RAPPOPORT EXPECTS to use the book in his classes of personality development. He isn't sure if other K-State psychology faculty will use the book, but he already knows of professors at other schools who plan to use it.

Nels Klyver, graduate student is psychology, thinks the book has strengths and both its weaknesses.

"Because Rappoport didn't follow the traditional line, he will but might not among the conservative school of thought," he added.

Rappoport stressed that the text is not for a course in theory or abnormal personality, but for normal personality development.

HE DESIGNED the book in what he thought was "the only way." This was to follow man's personality development in chronological order. He indicated that personality books usually devote only a chapter or two to old age and maturity.

"My book is the only one like it as far as I am aware," he added.

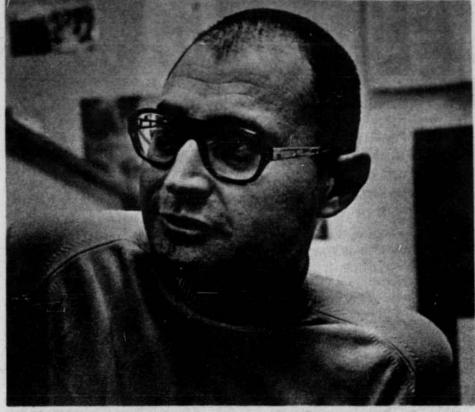
Rappoport decided to write a book because he couldn't find one that taught the course as he would like it to. "Many of the tests in the area of personality are lousy," he claimed.

He believes one of the reasons he was able to persuade the publisher to print his book is the fact there is no real standard for texts in the field of psychology.

"In some courses, you're classified as a bad instructor if you don't use one of two or three accepted books." He went on to say that it's difficult to find a standard in the field of psychology because everyone puts his emphasis on a different area.

RAPPOPORT ADMITTED his biggest problem when writing the book was to keep writing regularly. "In my writing, that's the biggest problem," he claimed.

"You have to be prepared to spend from one to three years writing on it and most people can't be that persistent. In other words," he continued, "you have to have something to say and some idea of how to say it."



Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, talks about his new book, "Critical Factors in Personality Development." Collegian staff photo

Rappoport's summer students have differing opinions after reading the text.

Glen Davis, a student in Adult Education, thinks the book does an excellent job of covering the adult phases of life.

"I was aware of what the book covered, which was one reason I was interested in it," he said.

JIM STANSBURY, counselor education and supervision, added that it had the best sections on adulthood and maturity he'd ever read.

Carol Russ, senior in psychology, thinks pictures are necessary. The text has none. She said pictures would be a great improvement because people remember pictures better than

Rappoport has his own ideas about the book.

"I think it's superperfect in all ways, obviously," he said, "since I wrote it."

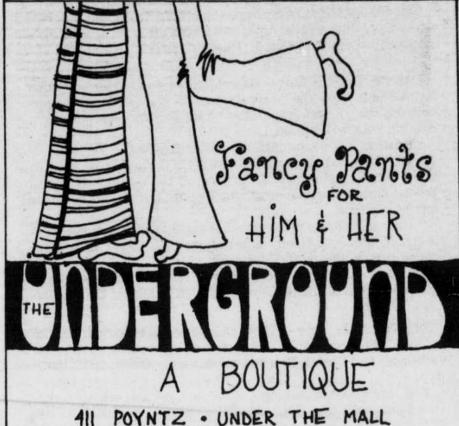


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Minority group work-study offered

Students belonging to minority groups will have the opportunity to participate in a graduate work-study program in regional and community planning this fall.

This will give students who couldn't afford to attend graduate school a chance to continue their education in this field, Ray Willis, program co-ordinator, explained.

"The opportunities in planning are limitless," he said. The demand for professional planners trained for professional responsibility in public services far exceeds their supply.

The department of Housing and Urban Development is helping fund the project with an annual work-study stipend up to \$2,500. Students will also earn money by working for planning firms in the area. Housing and Urban

Development's intent is to provide training in community planning for minority and underpriveleged students who are sensitive to the problem of urban areas.

WILLIS PROPOSED the project in March. He wanted to do a project instead of writing a thesis for his Masters. The project's first students will begin study in the fall. It is designed as a two-year course of study.

Each participant is required to work with a planning firm the equivalent of 15 hours each week. This can be done either in the student's home or in the firm's

"Two of the results we hope for are that students are immediately ready to assume the responsibility of regional and community planning and make an impact in their area," Willis concluded.

Applications are being taken through the Department of Regional and Community Planning, Seaton Hall.

Draft to continue except for call-ups

WASHINGTON (AP) Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr ordered states Thursday to continue all draft procedures except actual callups until Congress renews the draft law that expired midnight Wednesday.

But Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, said "the outlook for the draft law is highly uncertain" unless the House, Senate and President Nixon can break a "triple-headed deadlock" on mandating a Vietnam war halt.

House-Senate conferees broke off efforts Wednesday until July 7 to work out a compromise twoyear draft extension bill when they snagged on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment calling for a U.S. pullout in nine months if American prisoners are released.

Tarr, who earlier advised states to halt nearly all draft procedures after midnight Wednesday, wired preinduction physicals, classification appeals and other procedures short of the actual

them Thursday to continue

Farley to serve on library board

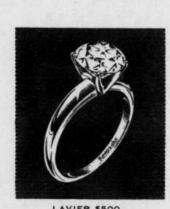
Richard Farley, director of libraries, has been reappointed to the Kansas Library Advisory Commission by Gov. Robert Docking.

This will be Farley's second four-year term on the eightmember commission which he served last term as vice-chairman. 'The commission decides on the major activities primarily of

public libraries and some school libraries and tries to gain their cooperation," Farley said.

The state library is concerned with all the libraries in the state. It leads, participates in and coordinates the total library planning and development within the state.

"Some of the functions of the commission are to advise state librarians and administer federal funds as we did to the Manhattan library when they were building," Farley said.



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Runyon's birthplace still stands

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter Damon Runyon was born in one Manhattan and became one of the bestknown writers about life in another town of the same name.

He left Manhattan. Kansas, in 1882 at the age of two and before he died, he requested that his ashes be scattered over the their fear of Indians, and boarded a steamer in Cincinnati which took them down the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri and Kansas Rivers. In August they reached the mouth of the Blue River and ran aground on a sand bar.

A HISTORIAN recording this accident wrote "A flat dismal plain of buffalo grass stretched from the bow of their ship to the horizon; a barren symbol of failure." Since the mishap occurred not far from Bluemont

judgment. RUNYAN MOVED to Junction City but returned to Manhattan with his bride, Libbie J. Damon, in March, 1876. He published the "Manhattan Enterprise" with a partner, C. N. Patee. Alfred Damon Runyan was born October

> 8, 1880. The family moved to Clay Center in 1882, then to Wellington. In 1887 they moved to Pueblo, Colorado, because of Libbie's lung-trouble, but she was homesick for Kansas. She returned to her sister's home in Abilene with her three daughters, leaving young "Al" with his father. Within a year she died.

> "Standard" reporting that more

cavalrymen were killed than

Indians because of Custer's poor

Young Alfred was neglected by his father, who spent his days in the Arkansas Saloon and worked setting type at night. As often as possible the young boy also frequented the saloons listening to stories and eating free lunches. His great story-telling ability probably has its roots in this experience.

He left Pueblo to join the army and was sent to Manilla. He returned to work at the "Pueblo Chieftain." There a printer mispelled his name. He liked the printer's version and changed it to "Runyon" permanently.

RUNYON WORKED on papers in Denver and then went to San Francisco. He discovered Jack Dempsey working as a bouncer at a cafe there and brought him to the attention of fight promoters. Dempsey was from Manassa, Kansas.

His growing ability as a sports writer became known nationally, and in 1910, he was offered a job in New York City. He stopped in Denver long enough to marry Ellen Egan, daughter of the editor of the "Denver News." The sports editor of the "N.Y. American" didn't like three names in a by-line so Alfred was deleted. Damon Runyon had made the big time and his career as a sportswriter was established.

Runyon had been what his father called a "rumpot" in his early days but he saw that his



The birthplace of Damon Runyon, sportswriter and fiction writer, still stands at Fourth and Osage in Manhattan.

- Collegian staff photo

Manhattan Island he so Hill, the veracity of this account is dearly loved.

The house where he was born still stands at the northwest corner of Fourth and Osage streets. His father, Alfred Lee Runyan, was born in Manhattan and began his newspaper career as an office boy for "Manhattan dependent."

Runyan, William Renoyan, a journeyman printer, was born and raised in New Jersey. In 1852 he started to California with 80 other families to look for gold.

They tried to find an inland waterway to the coast because of

somewhat doubtful.

The gold-hunters decided to stop here and built a settlement. Buffalo grass lay in solid mats six to eight inches deep. Renoyan plowed a quarter section of this and planted corn.

When Manhattan began to print its own newspaper, he combined printing jobs with farming and simplified his name to Runyan.

Alfred Lee Runyan learned to set type by watching his father and was writing newspaper copy The father of Alfred Lee for the "Manhattan Standard" when he was 17. In 1868 he enlisted in the 19th Kansas Regiment. Gen. George Custer was head of the regiment. Runyan held him in contempt and after a six-month expedition against the Indians, wrote a candid story for the

Health center adds to staff

A new doctor and a new health educator begin work at Lafene Student Health Center July 6.

Evert Beaty, new staff physician, has been a physician for 26 years.

Beaty attended Parsons Junior College and received an A.B. from the University of Kansas. He graduate from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1944. He has completed two years postgraduate work in X-rays.

Michael Bradshaw, the new health educator, replaces John Paxman. Paxman is leaving K-State to work for a doctorate degree.

Bradshaw will serve as a resource for health interests students may have. He will be responsible for procuring films, speakers and programs on health topics for living groups.

"He will, also, prepare an outline for a course in health education on topics of special interest to students," Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of student health, said.

Bradshaw attended the College of Eastern Utah and received a B.S. and a master's degree in education from Brigham Young University. He taught science in a public school system and personal health and first aid in a college.

drinking would hinder him in his ambition to be "somebody" so he quit cold turkey in 1910 and never touched alcohol again.

His marriage suffered from his singleminded interest in his career and the hours he spent with people who provided him with writing material. His wife soon took their two children and moved to Bronxville.

ELLEN EGAN Runyon died in November, 1931. Runyon married Patrice Amiti del Grandee in 1932. She was a 25-year-old native of Spain, a member of a troupe performing at the Club Richman.

Several Runyon stories were made into movies. "Madame La Gimp" became "Lady for a Day." Others were "Little Miss Marker" and "Lemon Drop Kid."

Runyon also wrote and produced pictures for 20th Century Fox. "The Big Street" was about his beloved New York City. His "Guys and Dolls," which he wrote with Howard Lindsay, became a popular Broadway musical and then a movie.

An ailing dog which required a visit to the veterinarian led to the discovery that Runyon had throat cancer. His larynx was removed in 1944. The operation failed to cancel his early morning drives through the city in search of stories and flavor. About this time stant companion. Runyon communicated with him by writing notes.

PATRICE DIVORCED Runyon in June, 1946. He died in December of the same year. He left a large group of friends for his

"veneer of hardness covered a heart of loneliness" and he helped many people who later became famous writers. He requested that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered over Manhattan Island.

Friends launched the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

could

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Russians pay respects to three cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Russians. many of them daubing eyes with handkerchiefs, filed solemnly past the flower-heaped biers of three fallen spacemen Thursday. High Soviet officials mounted an honor guard.

The cosmonauts - Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev - died mysteriously at the controls of their Soyuz 11 spaceship early Wednesday as they plummeted back to earth after a triumphal 23-day space mission.

Their bodies lay in state for eight hours in a hall of the Central Army House in a tree-shaded section of midtown Moscow.

FELLOW COSMONAUTS in dark suits and airmen in light blue uniforms formed a guard of honor around the coffins. The country's top three leaders - Leonid Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin and Nikolai Podgorny - took their turns in the guard Thursday

Woman cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova-Nikolayeva, who flew in space in 1963, and the widow of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, comforted the wives and relatives of the dead

Outside the stately, columned building, the line of mourners snaked through a shady courtyard, around the building, across the street, along the iron fence of a park, and disappeared in the

Many carried small bouquets to place near the caskets. They stood silently, reverently.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Delano Meriwether, a long-legged hematologist, should be a most important factor for the United States team which meets the Russian and World All-Star aggregation today and Saturday.

Meriwether, 28, didn't take up competition track until a year ago and didn't come into prominence until the indoor season last winter. He already had graduated from Michigan State and earned his medical degree at Duke.

The sprinting doctor proved one of the big surprises at the Amateur Athletic Union's championships at Eugene, Ore., a week ago. He edged Jim Green and other top stars in a wind-aided 9.0 seconds. Without the breeze, that would have broken the world record for 100 yards.

MERIWETHER AND Green run Friday in the 100 meters, a slightly longer race, against a pair of 21-year-old Russians plus Lennox Miller of Jamaica and Jean-Louis Ravelomantsoa of Madagascar.

"We could surprise the Americans in the sprints," said Russian Coach Vladimir Popov, referring to Valeriy Borzov and Aleksandr Korneliuk.

A year ago, Borzon became the first Russian runner to win the 100 in the USA-USSR series, and he has run the distance in 10 seconds flat, just one-tenth off the world record. His teammate has done 10.1.

"I think the Russians are confident because of their sprinters," said California Coach Dave Maggard, who heads the U.S. team.

"BORZOV RAN his 10.0 recently, so he must be ready."



All Sports Night Francisio Damasio won the table tennis competition at the All Sports Night Thursday. Charles Thorn and Gary Griffith won the doubles. In badminton, Lam Phuoc Duc won in singles and Larry Insley and Jerry Leising won doubles. Mike Wood was the winner of the basketball free throw contest, hitting 40 out of 50.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Losing streak ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain says he didn't get down on himself when he had a nine-game losing streak and had dropped 12 of 13 contests.

The Washington pitcher jokingly says, however, he

found it difficult to face his family.

His six-year-old daughter, Kris, who he said is just learning about winning and losing, came to him about 10 days ago and said: "What, again!"

"It's pretty bad when even your family get on you," .McLain said after breaking his losing streak with a six-hit, 2-1 victory over New York Wednesday night.

McLAIN'S VICTORY also gave him more ammunition in his running argument with Manager Ted Williams that he's a better pitcher when he starts every four days rather than every five, which is Williams' preference.

"It makes a difference for me with only three days rest," he said. "I think a little more, my mind works more on the mound. I just think it's better for me."

What was the secret to the victory? "I got some runs," said the 31-game winner of three years ago. "That's all it takes."

Prior to his victory, McLain's teammates had staked him to only six runs in his last eight starts, covering 48 1-3 innings. McLain, however, had led all Washington pitchers by giving up 19 home runs. He also had a 4.61 earned run average.

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Tennis finals this weekend

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and defending champion John Newcombe of Australia powered their way past half-fit opponents Thursday to gain the men's singles finals of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Saturday's final will be the first U.S.-Australian confrontation since Chuck McKinley defeated Fred Stolle eight years ago.

Smith defeated Tom Gorman of Seattle, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2, while Newcombe coasted to a 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, victory over Ken Rosewall, also of Australia.

Gorman was suffering from a sprained back and Rosewall obviously was tired after a five-set quarter-final thriller Tuesday when he beat Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla.

THE WOMEN'S final today will be the first all-Australian women's final ever here.

Defending champion Margaret Court will meet Evonne Goolagong, at 19, the most exciting young prospect the girls' bracket has seen since the former Margaret Smith and Billie Jean King blazed on the scene in the early 60's.

Billie Jean, three times a winner, three times a runner-up, didn't make the semifinals this year. Evonne knocked her out in the quarterfinals.

Of the winners Thursday Newcombe looked the most impressive as he ran little Rosewall into the ground. Smith's service — always his main weapon — was far too strong for Gorman.

Gorman, 25, who ousted Australia's Rod Laver in the fourth round, has been plagued by an old back injury for most of the tournament. It slowed him down, especially on volleys and service returns.

Two other U.S.-Australian battles shape up in the doubles finals. In the men's doubles, former singles champions Laver and Roy Emerson will meet Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., and Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.

In the women's doubles Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who have won the title twice, will meet Mrs. Court and Miss Goolagong.

IN OTHER tennis news, representatives of the Davis Cup nations decided unanimously Thursday to abolish the Challenge Round in the big international tennis tournament.

It means that beginning in 1972 the defending nation will have to play through the tournament from the first round instead of playing just one series against the winner of the interzone finals.

The United States, last year's winner, is due to defend the trophy against the winner of the interzone finals at Charlotte, N.C., next October. That will be the last Challenge Round — a tradition since the Davis Cup was inaugurated in 1900.

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Women still face job discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

If women are being treated unfairly at American universities and in particular K-State, as the facts indicate, then why haven't they spoken out sooner and with greater volume?

Why the small percentage of women on the faculties of universities where the supposedly enlightened elite of the country

go about their daily business?

And assuming that women are given an equal opportunity, and, that persons of either sex may apply for any type of job and be given fair treatment without regard to sex, that, as Winter says, McCalls "goes by the equal opportunity laws," there must be some reason why women end up in jobs as pattern folders, secretaries and the like.

WOMEN AT K-State continually express a fear of speaking out. It would appear the fear, which at times expressed itself in an almost physical "clamming up," stems from the often heard "don't buck the system."

In other words, the women seem afraid of the tendency within established structures to deal harshly with those who criticize them. In times as economically hard as these, the women simply don't want to be out on the street without a job.

As one female faculty member put it, "It is hard enough getting a job and improving the status of it without jeopardizing it by making yourself an outspoken woman."

CORNELIA FLORA, head of the population research lab at K-State, believes that the relative silence stems from some of the psychological changes a woman must go through in order to become successful.

Mrs. Flora thinks that often a woman is forced to take on a man's attitude toward life, and often looks down upon those women who are unable to overcome the obstacles to a woman succeeding in her career.

A woman who earlier in her career may have known and spoken out against the inequality, often because she is so relieved at having attained success, will not feel the discrimination so strongly, she added.

"Unfortunately, in the course of reaching her position, she loses the things that are nice about being a woman," Mrs. Flora said.

THE IDEA that the obstacles placed in a woman's path may not only be of a policy nature is expressed by a number of women.

Celia Goldknoph, a grad student in political science, speaks of the day-to-day struggle a woman must carry on within herself and with men in her field to reaffirm her dedication.

"It is difficult, and requires a constant effort to respect yourself if you don't have the respect of those around you," she said.

Mrs. Goldknoph thinks that a woman, particularily in a traditionally male field is not taken seriously and often is considered a waste of time.

"A MAN is taken seriously by his very presence in grad school. A woman must prove that she is serious on a day-to-day basis," she said.

On the subject of women not taking education as seriously as men, the study says women generally earn better grades and higher test scores throughout high school and undergraduate studies.

"As for graduate students," the study says, "the record for completion is so poor for male students in the fields of the humanities and social sciences, and fields most open to women, that it is absurd to make comparisons unfavorable to women."

Aside from the psychological obstacles placed in a woman's way on the job, there are also those which begin before the woman commits herself on a career; ideas which have been traditionally held as to what a woman should and should not do.

"THE IDEA of a married woman not going to school because she is married, or continuing her career after she is married has been ingrained in our minds for so long that it has killed initiative," Mrs. Frieman said.

She said that when she graduated from Kent State with her husband, her parents could not believe that she would want to continue her education now that she was married.

Mrs. Sego believes that it is unfortunate if the discouragement a woman finds around her deters her in pursuing her career.

"Many women will use the idea of their being homemakers as an excuse for not working on a career," Mrs. Sego said.

"THIS IS unfortunate in that it supports the argument against those who are interested in careers," she continued.

Two other factors which come into play, Mrs. Flora thinks, concern the man's idea of the woman's place in society.

Mrs. Flora said that many men may feel threatened by a wife who goes to work. They feel it threatens their position as "breadwinner."

"Often when a woman goes to work, her husband feels that it says something about his inability to support his family," she said.

THERE IS little doubt that women, whether overtly or through traditional attitudes which prevent or discourage a working woman are not getting their fair share of employment opportunity.

Those women who do suffer through the added hardships and succeed in doing what they wish with their lives are criticized for losing their femininity by the same men who require that they sacrifice it.

As Mrs. Flora said, "A man who is aggressive and succeeds is considered dynamic and a person to be admired. When a woman, out of necessity, becomes aggressive, she is dynamic but bitchy."

Things, as the standard argument goes, are not "getting better."

IN FACT, as the task force study points out, fewer women are actually pursuing their careers through higher education.

According to the study's figures, between 1950 and 1968 the per cent of 18- and 19-year-old women in college increased only 11 per cent, half as much as men in the same age group.

The per cent of masters degrees received by women has actually decreased from 40 to 38 per cent.

Maybe they are finally getting the message.



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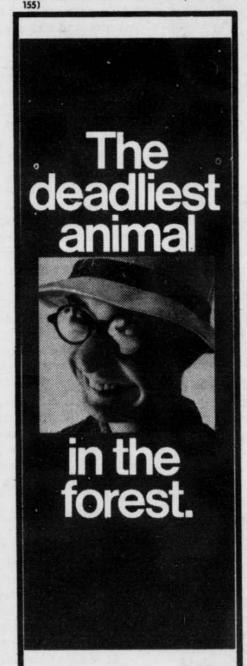
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25. Lampreys

26. Hinders

27. Discharge

28. Deride

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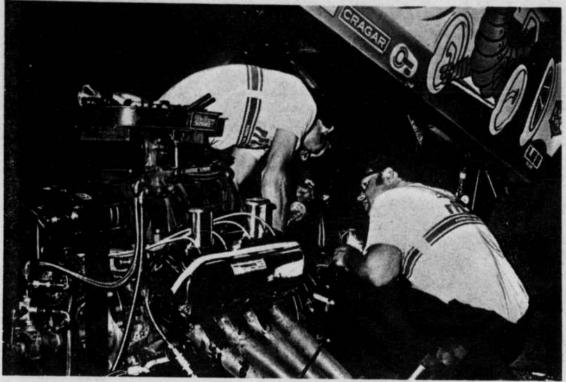
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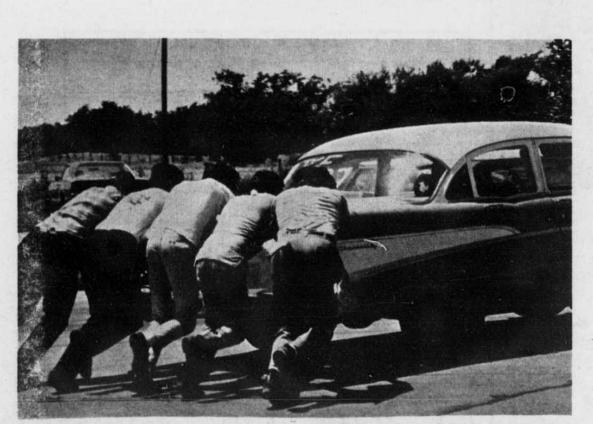
Drag racing: sport and business



Two mechanics check their machine between races trying to get every ounce of power for the next run.



Fuel is a fine point at the strip. A full tank adds weight and precious tenths of seconds while a small amount of fuel could force a car to coast across the line.



"Alright, you guys, just a little faster." Pushing is often the only way to get a car moving.

By LARRY WOOD Collegian Reporter

Flashes of fire, bursts of earsplitting sound and stabbing smells of burning fuel and rubber envelop the area.

A scene from a Vietnam battlefield? Far from it.

Just the scene at Manhattan Raceway Park, one of several hundred drag-strips across the nation that sponsors week-end drag racing, America's fastestgrowing sport.

Drag racing, a contest of acceleration between two cars, takes place on a quarter-mile, two-lane track, plus a slowdown stretch of another half-mile beyond the finish line. Between the lanes is a so-called "Christmas tree" of colored lights on a pole. The lights flash on and off in descending order until green lights flash on to send the drivers on their way, hurtling down the strip.

DRAG RACING has grown from a time when irresponsible young drivers raced Model T and Model A Fords on the streets of Pomona, California, to a multi-million dollar business encompassing the automotive industry, magazine industry, clothing, books and film.

With the help of men like Wally Parks, president of the National Hot Rod Association, and other organizations, like the American Hot Rod Association and NASCAR, drag-racing has earned a respectability that encompasses people from all walks of life.

The image of the typical drag racer as a long-haired, foul-mouthed character wearing a black leather jacket, tight pants and boots, racing other toughs down public streets, drinking and intimidating outsiders has almost completely disappeared.

In the mood of the times, may wear long hair, and some wear beads and favor exotic dress. Some are college students, with peace symbols and sandals; others are soldiers wearing faded fatigues and short haircuts.

Most are dedicated, ambitious and young. They all have one thing in common: a love for drag racing.

TO THE individual who enters his car in competition, drag racing is an extension to owning the car. These owners are proud of their cars and the performance they can coax from them, and they enjoy competing against others with similar pride in their cars.

Drag racing has a unique appeal to the spectator too, since many of the cars seen in action on the drag strips are the same kind that he drives to work every day.

It is one of the few forms of auto racing in which fans are allowed in the pit area. Most fans are hot rod enthusiasts, and the officials of the sport like to keep them close to the creations they admire.

At Manhattan Raceway, women can be found in the pit, often working on the car with the men. Whether carrying a coffee pot, holding a wrench or even driving, they are a part of the sport.

As one driver explained, "There's a lot of amateurs in this sport, and the only way a guy can get away to compete is if their women come with them. It's a family sport."

JIM WOOD, owner of Manhattan Raceway Park, has been interested in drag racing and cars for a long time. Six years ago, he and his brother began construction of the drag strip under stiff requirements set up by the AHRA. Most of these requirements are designed for the safety of the driver and the spectators.

"It costs a lot of money to build a drag strip," Wood said. "Close to \$180,000." Most of the money goes into the track and equipment. The timing equipment costs about \$5,000.

"We are constantly making improvements, both for the driver and the spectators," Wood commented. "We've had several accidents, but nothing serious, mostly because of the safeguards built into the track."

The cars are also built with certain safety devices required by the AHRA and the NHRA. The big dragsters have roll bars, safety harnesses and fire extinguishers.

THE DRIVERS of these "rails" wear flameproof coveralls, boots, gloves and a facemask resembling a gas mask to prevent them from gagging on the fumes that fly at them. They wear a safety helmet to protect them in case of crashes.

The everyday drivers, who come into the drag strip in their street machines, have little in the way of safety equipment besides seat belts and possibly a helmet. "The AHRA has few rules for the so-called stock classes," Wood said, "because most cars don't get to such a high speed and the cars are built pretty well."

"Most of our racers are guys from town, college or Ft. Riley," Wood said. "They are regulars, who don't have a lot of money, but they come back every weekend just because they like to race." Manhattan Raceway gives them a discount if they race every weekend.

In the past few years, Manhattan Raceway has become nationally known, drawing many of the top names in the drag racing world. "However, many of the top names have to be paid large sums of money to get them to participate," Wood commented.

These are the professionals, the ones who do this type of work for a living. Their machines sometimes cost \$30,000 and \$40,000 to build and operate.

ONE BIG name in drag racing is "Big Daddy" Don Garlits. "Big Daddy" is a short, slim, intense looking fellow, who once said, "I used to do it for the glory of it, the glamour of it, the sheer fun of it. It was a ball souping down the strip. I felt brave as hell."

Garlits, who has had several bad accidents on the drag strip, now says, "It's a dangerous thing, drag racing." Garlits was once almost killed.

"It scares me," Garlits said, "Why lie.
I've quit several times, but I keep coming
back. I couldn't take an eight-to-five job."

Photos by Bryan Sorensen and Larry Wood

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NO. 155

Room search guide to be written

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

If the issue of room inspection and room search is confusing to K-State students living in campus facilities, it may be because there are no established procedures or guidelines.

"Many of the staff members of the dormitories are in the process of writing portions of a staff guide that will include many items as well as room inspection and search," Bill White said.

White, assistant dormitory director at Haymaker, indicated that the staff guide would be finished within the next month.

"I cannot speak for all the dorm staffs, but I have been a staff member for four years now and I do not know of any illegal searches that have been made," he added. white DID produce a printed inspection and search policy, not a part of an official document, that included the following limitations for room inspections:

Permission must be secured from a room occupant.

 The inspection will not include a search of drawers, closets, boxes and suitcases, etc.

 Staff members are not authorized to enter rooms alone except in an emergency.

- Rooms may be entered by maintenance personnel without

the occupants or staff member being present.

THE FOLLOWING restrictions apply to room searches:

 A staff member must have written permission of the room occupants; or,

A search warrant must be obtained.

"I believe that the inspection and search procedures in the new staff guide will probably be very similar to these that we are now using." White concluded.

"The contracts that the students sign when they lease a dormitory room authorizes the proper authorities to make periodic inspections of rooms to check maintenance and to insure adequate housekeeping," Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said.

EDWARDS ADDED, "I know of no unauthorized searches being made or the illegal confiscation of anything from the dormitories."

"I think Bill White and I are operating with the same procedures essentially," Wilma Tunison, director of Ford Hall, said.

"I am really glad to see that we are going to put all these things together under one cover. The staff guide will provide written guidance to the individual staff member and, in the long run, will make for better relations between the students and the staffs," she added.

"I have no quarrel with the maintenance clause in the dorm contracts although I think it could be abused," Richard Wampler, president of the K-State chapter of

the American Civil Liberties Union, said.

"THE IMPORTANT thing is that the students are protected by the Fourth Amendment as far as searches are concerned. The University should have no more rights than any other landlord," Wampler added.

The Fourth Amendment requires that a warrant for a search first be obtained on a showing of probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the things to be seized.

"K-State is certainly within its legal rights to inspect rooms for maintenance purposes," Richard Seaton, University attorney, said.

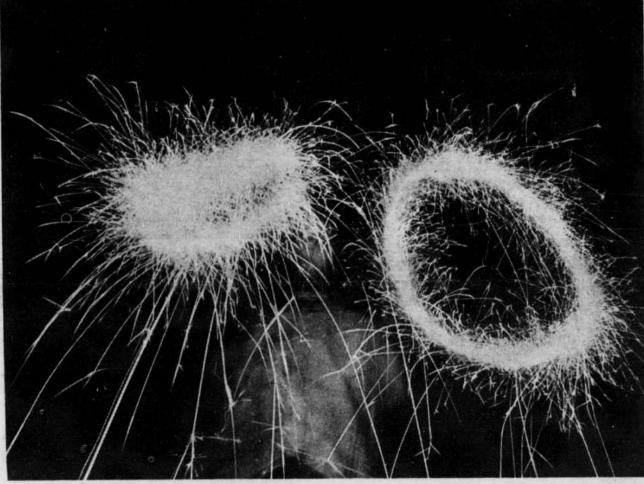
"To my knowledge there has been no clear legal precedent established that guarantees students of a state university all the rights of the Fourth Amendment," Seaton added.

"I believe a very clear

"I believe a very clear precedent was set in New York some time ago. The ACLU is very specific on this point," Wampler added.

"I HAVE instructed my personnel to work very closely with the dormitory staffs," Chief Paul Nelson of the campus police said. "I believe the staffs are fully capable of handling the majority of the problems concerning inspections and searches," he added.

"We are very familiar with what is required for a legal search. We do not intend to enter any dormitory unless specifically requested by the appropriate dormitory director," Nelson concluded.



Sparkle

A Manhattan youngster observes the Fourth of July holiday as she creates circles of sparks with two sparklers.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Extradition denied -

Argentina to try hijacker

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A police van delivered a U.S. Navy deserter and his Guatemalan girl friend to court Monday to face charges of kidnaping and theft of an aircraft in the hijacking of a Braniff International jetliner. But they never appeared before the bench and the judge passed the case to a higher tribunal.

Robert Lee Jackson, 36, of Maryville, Tenn., and Lydia Lucrecia Sanchez, 23, a Guatamalan living in Mexico, were returned to jail cells at La Plata, seat of the court 40 miles south of here. La Plata is the capital of Buenos Aires Province.

FEDERAL JUDGE Luis Guerrello decided after hearing police testimony and studying statements from Braniff crew members that the case was outside his jurisdiction. He referred it to a higher federal court.

The pair surrendered Sunday — 43 hours and 7,650 miles after hijacking the Boeing 707 at gunpoint Friday on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to San Antonio, Tex.

Argentina's military government rejected pressure from the United States and Braniff to let the hijackers continue to Algeria. Charges have been filed against Jackson in the United States, but Argentina is intent on prosecuting them.

THE MEXICAN government said, however, that it is preparing to ask for the extradition of the hijackers.

Much of the credit for talking Jackson off the plane 20 hours after landing at Exeiza Airport here went to Joe Alvarez, a Braniff employe, who talked with him for hours by radio from the control tower.

"Alvarez spoke to him like he was wooing a woman," said a Braniff official.

At the point, Jackson said: "I'm coming down now. But I repeat, that I need the \$100,000 for my defense." He was given the money by Braniff officials in Mexico in return for a young woman he had held hostage.

"DON'T WORRY, Bob, we have spoken with the airline, and you have nothing to fear from them, because you have not caused any destruction to the aircraft," Alvarez replied. Their conversation was recorded on tape.

Finally, Jackson left the plane after insisting that his girl friend was innocent. The young woman had been armed on the plane with a toy pistol.

Jackson had claimed to have explosives, but

Braniff officials said this was only a hoax and the

only weapon he had was a .22-caliber pistol.

After the plane's 102 passengers were allowed to disembark at Monterrey, Mexico, Jackson was quoted as saying he was fleeing from "an unjust charge against me." Subsequent stops were made at Lima, Peru, Rio de Janeiro and then Buenos

Library slashes fall term hours

Farrell Library will be closed 14 hours more this fall to cut hourly wages, lighting and custodial services.

"There will be a very drastic cut in newspapers; and magazines subscriptions have been cut by one-third," Richard Farley, director of libraries, said.

Farley said little used journals; including foreign and expensive titles, have been discontinued and very few new books will be added.

"The staff has carefully weeded out and worked closely with the faculty to cut only little used material," Farley said.

THE DECISION to cut library hours was decided by records of the times least used by the students. The library hours for fall are 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and will close on Sundays.

"The cut will be inconvenient but won't hurt the students," Farley said.

Although the actual budget has not been cut, the library will receive no federal funds or tag end funds, which is money left from the previous year.

"The fact that our budget is the same also makes it less," Farley said. "Prices have increased and we can get much less material with the same budget."

He included an example of Chemistry and Physics books which

have increased 29 per cent in price in the last year.

"I'M NOT terribly discouraged; we can still operate," Farley

said. "We must accept the same cut the rest of the University is taking."

Fewer library hours also result in a cutback in student wages.

"This is tragic since many students who work their way through school depend on this money," Farley said. He believes that perhaps the legislature could work things out next year.

"We are not alarmed and are being very practical about this," Farley said. "We must be cautious and careful and hope to pick up anything we have missed in a year or so."

An editorial opinion

TV freedom subject to control

By DAVE SCHAFER Sports Editor

Amidst furor generated by the abortive attempts to halt publication of the Pentagon papers, a more clear-cut threat to the freedom of a news-gathering agency has emerged.

Last week, the five-man House Commerce Investigation Subcommittee attempted to subpoena all the films, notes and tapes that the Columbia Broadcasting System had used in making its controversial award-winning documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The documentary, aired last spring, criticized the public relations policies allegedly practiced by the military. Representative Harley Staggers, West Virginia Democrat, who is chairman of both the House Commerce Committee and its investigation subcommittee, was one of the documentary's most vocal critics.

Staggers, along with Vice President Spiro Agnew and others, charged that the network had used deceptive editing techniques, including the transposing of answers to questions and the rearranging of replies of those interviewed, when preparing the documentary.

CBS PRESIDENT Frank Stanton, representing the network, refused to turn



JUST BECAUSE I WON A MEDAL DOESN'T PROVE I WAS STONED, MA."

Collegian Kansas State

I HE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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 over any of the material other than the film actually used for the broadcast and a transcript of the program. He maintained that the required material is the equivalent of a reporter's notes and is protected from scrutiny by the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press.

The subcommittee, arguing that the information was necessary to determine if legislation was needed to protect the public from alleged deceptive editing practices, voted unanimously to cite Stanton and CBS for contempt of Congress. The following day, the full committee voted 25 to 13 to recommend to the House that it issue a contempt citation against the network and its president.

The case will go to the floor of the House sometime next week for action. Should a majority approve the committee's recommendation, the matter would be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution. If Stanton should be found guilty, he could be sentenced to jail and fined.

Television appears to be set apart from other media in the degree of freedom which it is allowed.

SINCE ITS beginnings, television has been bound more closely to the whims of government than have the other media. Congress and the Federal Communications Commission have the power to see that it does not get out of line. License renewal constitutes a powerful whip with which to control an errant station or network.

The House Commerce Committee would not have dared attack a newspaper or magazine in the manner in which it attacked CBS. The First Amendment guarantees that such a thing cannot happen. But if the amount of freedom of expression is allowed to vary with the medium to which it applies, then, in reality, there is no actual freedom for anyone.











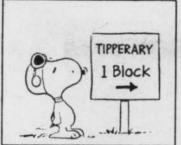














Proposal discriminates by sex

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reporter

"Male chauvinist pig is a fitting term to describe the attitude in this University that women cannot get and retain their own residency" — Dick Wampler, president of the local American Civil Liberties Union.

The Board of Regents now are considering a revision of the residency requirements and fee privileges, proposed by the six state registrars. While making alterations that rectify some previous inequities, they still contend a woman's residency follows that of her husband. "We contend that each household has one head, and traditionally it has been the man," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions, said.

TRADITION HAS it that blacks are second class citizens. Traditionally children are to be seen and not heard. We have heard that men should be educated, but an education for a woman is a waste of money. Doctors and lawyers have traditionally been men. Tradition dictates all of these things, yet tradition cannot be allowed to govern decisions in regard to rights.

If the intention of this proposal is to rectify the present inequities in the residency requirements, then it should rectify the major inequity, which is discrimination against women as heads of households.

While making some improvements in the residency regulations, the registrars still contend that a woman cannot "obtain individual residency, unless she maintains a separate domicile." This is clearly discrimination against women because of their marital status.

A GRADUATE student wife, with a job at the University, cannot be considered a household head regardless of whether she is the only member of the family with an income. If her husband is an out-of-state student, she cannot give him any fee privileges.

If she were a man, however, her job at the University would allow all her dependents the equivalent of resident fees. It is her womanhood that keeps her from being a household head. In this instance a woman has no status except that of her husband.

A woman can own land, pay taxes, own cars, and vote separately from her husband. Her status should not be that of a dependent, but of an individual, with equal rights. When this University regulates the status of married persons, it regulates the morals of the community. A woman separated from her husband can be considered a household head. But married women have no such rights.

THIS IS clearly discrimination against women not only because of their sex, but also because of their married status. It is contrary to the Civil Rights Acts of 1966 and 1968.

The phrase "general guidelines of dependencies" is to be interpreted in the traditional way, meaning that the "residency of the wife follows out of the husband." It is with such phrases and interpretations that the administration of this school and the Board of Regents, if it accepts this proposal, become members in good standing of male chauvinist pigdom.

An editorial





American youth taught war and oppression









Editor's Note: The pictures on this page were taken at an open house

By MARK SCHIRKOFSKY News Editor

America is a country based on warfare and oppression.

America's life style is to use weapons and the full powers of majority rule to impose unfair restrictions upon minority groups.

It is a way of life in America to train our young that the surest way to economic success is through military power. And we train our youth through practical experiences that the quickest way to economic success is by oppression.

Oppression worked with the Indians. We eliminated them when they would not abide by our rules. It worked with the Japanese Americans whose highly valued land was confiscated and sold following their imprisonment in "detention camps." It has worked with the blacks for over two centuries.

It is the American way of life.

CHILDREN WIN praise for "shooting their playmates." They get class credit for playing the ROTC game. They get shiny medals for killing. They also get many economic rewards which come from oppressing those who don't have the highly developed means to fight back.

We gain these economic rewards by taking more from others than we return. Sometimes the rewards come from the inexpensive labor provided by the oppressed blacks or chicanos, sometimes the benefits come from rich lands taken forceably or resources in foreign lands.

America gains from putting others down. Young blacks, students and other groups who are dissatisfied with the present way of life must find an alternative to warfare and tactics of oppression now used. If they don't, we will not be the pillar of democracy that we assume we are.

Until an alternative is found, we will continue to train our children in the methods of warfare and oppression which have become the road to the American Dream.

Photos by Bryan Sorensen

Boldface

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Journal-Constitution quoted an "informed source" Monday as saying the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy probably had a hand in preparation of the so-called Pentagon papers and "wanted to be certain that President Lyndon Johnson got 'full credit' for botching up the war."

"The Pentagon papers were meant, among other things, to be an indictment of the Johnson administration's handling of the war," the newspaper said, citing the source. "The papers were also meant to be revealed, if necessary, during the political campaign of 1968 to lay the blame for expansion of the war squarely on the shoulders of Johnson."

Kennedy was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination when assassinated in Los Angeles in June 1968.

KANSAS CITY - Four persons were burned, one fatally, late Sunday night in a suburban Shawnee, Kan., house fire that erupted during a pot party, police said.

Daniel Potter, 21, of Kansas City, Kan., died Monday of smoke inhalation, a hospital spokesman said. Jeanne Scherman, 16, also of Kansas City, Kan., remained in critical condition at University of Kansas Medical Center with burns over 60 per cent of her body.

Police said marijuana and 18 capsules of the barbiturate Seconal were found in the house and some of the seven youths partying there admitted to using both.

TOKYO - Fifteen Americans arrived in Peking by train Monday for a visit to Communist China at the invitation of the China Travel and Tourism Administrative Bureau, the New China News Agency reported.

It identified the group as "the friendship delegation of American members of the 'Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.' " The members were not further identified.

It said, "The delegation came to China on June 23 and has since toured Kwangchow, Shanghai, Suchou and Nanking."

NEWARK, N.J. - Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan and six other past and present Hudson County and Jersey City officials were convicted of 29 counts of extortion and conspiracy

Jersey City Business Administrator Phillip Kunz, the eighth defendant, was convicted of 17 counts of conspiracy and extortion and was acquitted on 12 counts.

THE TRAFFIC death toll passed last year's figure of 540 as the Fourth of July holiday weekend drew to a close Monday.

There were 581 deaths by late Monday, and a spokesman for the National Safety Council said it could be one of the bloodiest three-day observances of July 4 on record.

Good weather over most of the nation during the first two days of the 78-hour holiday lured thousands of motorists to the nation's highways.

The highest traffic toll on record for a three-day Fourth of July weekend was 611 in 1969. The council spokesman predicted it would be surpassed this year.

National housing seminar begins

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter The need for more and better housing has become

nation-wide.

To help alleviate this problem the first National Housing Seminar is meeting on the K-State campus. The seminar consists of four one-week sessions during July.

The purpose is to create a forum for expression of new and basic ideas about residential housing. The subject this week is "Household Equipment."

Air contaminant control, product safety, warranties and claims, residential lighting, appliance controls, detergents, phosphates and water pollution will be discussed by professionals to add to their knowledge of current, challenging developments.

"THE RESPONSE has been very encouraging. We think this seminar is meeting a real need in housing education. Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia are represented in the group attending the meetings. Their broad experience in housing will enhance and enrich the quality of participation," Vera Ellithorpe, seminar director, said.

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, is co-director.

"It was found in a 1960 survey that people spend more money on housing than they do for food, which is a first is history," Morse said.

"Through this seminar, we hope to make up for lost time by providing an opportunity for persons involved in housing to express ideas and listen to speakers concerning the increasing housing problem."

The seminar, which was organized at the request of the American Association of Housing Educators, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and American Home Economics Association, will be offered to "all those with special responsibility for housing in education, industry, business and government," Morse

PROFESSIONAL HOME economists, architects, city and regional planners, cooperative extension service personnel, college teachers, civil engineers, community action program planners and agricultural engineers have registered for the sessions.

"We've pulled quite a few things together to provide a compact exposure to the housing problem.

Fifty instructors and speakers, including 40 from off-campus, will be teaching during the seminar," Nancy Riemann, assistant director, said.

Speakers will include Peter Lindberg, family features editor of "Better Homes and Gardens." Richard Babcock, author of "The Zoning Game," Rita Marie Schneider, editorial director of "What's New in Home Economics," Mary Purchase from the State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, and other experts in fields related to







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Agnew raps war press coverage

SINGAPORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that if the North Vietnamese launch a successful isolated attack in South Vietnam as U.S. troops withdrew, the American news media will unintentionally aid Hanoi by portraying the enemy victory as a failure of the Vietnamization program.

Agnew also said the media misrepresented American foreign policy to world leaders by giving the impression "the isolationist attitude" will win out in the United States.

He told reporters that North Vietnam might take advantage of U.S. troop cuts to launch a pinpointed attack on the South Vietnamese that, while resulting in high enemy casualties, will give Hanoi "a public relations coup."

HE SAID that portraying the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program as a complete failure "is easily achieved because so many of our people in the national media are too ready to assist the North Vietnamese by their overemphasis on what's taking place.

"I don't think they mean to assist them," he added, "but we've gone through this terrible introspective, almost masochistic twinge of conscience in our country regarding the Vietnam war where we look with favor on anything good that happens to the enemy."

However, Agnew said:

"We're not going to draw down to the point where it — the attack - could be successful." He did not elaborate.

AGNEW CALLED in reporters with him on his month-long, 10nation trip a day after aides had cautioned them against expecting too much on what was termed a "goodwill" venture.

The trip, he said, "is an overall

diplomatic mission" to reaffirm for world leaders the U.S. commitment to provide necessary economic and military assistance.

"It's a difficult assignment," Agnew added, because leaders such as Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore might feel from the media's portrayal of U.S. foreign policy "that the isolationist attitude will be the prevalent one, will be the one that eventually will be adopted and there will be no assistance of an economic or a military nature or any other way later on."

Etching presented to campus group

An etching entitled "The Three Moirai" was given to the K-State Friends of Art by the artist, Mrs. Richard W. Thorington.

The motif for the etching is a development of mythological Greek Fates, John Helm, director of K-State Friends of Art, said. The print won honorable mention in the 1969 Annual Print Exhibition in Springfield, Massachusetts. It also appeared at The National Academy of Design Annual in New York and the Mercyhurst College Annual at Erie, Pennsylvania, in 1970.

'This is a particularly fine graphic work by a K-State graduate who is making a fine record in the contemporary professional world," Helm said. "We are delighted to add this to the K-State collection."

Mrs. Thorington was a 1965 K-State graduate in art. Upon graduation she received an exchange fellowship to the Akademie der bildende Kunst and the University of Munich. She has since taught at Winfield and the Sunbury Art Center in Massachusetts.

Art?

Not yet. Marve Colbert, junior in history and education begins construction of an Art in Situation sculpture just north of Willard Hall.

- Collegian staff photo

Nixon bills fail Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress has passed half a dozen significant pieces of legislation in its first six months but has not cleared any of President Nixon's top-drawer proposals — and some appear doomed.

Democratic leaders contend the 1971 session has been an unusually busy and fruitful one for the first term of a Congress. But Republicans are not happy about the record to date on Nixon's program.

THE PRESIDENT has listed three items as his most important recommendations to the 92nd Congress — welfare reform, revenue-sharing and government reorganization.

The one with the best prospects by far is welfare revision.

A welfare bill acceptable to the administration passed the House in June and will undergo hearings in the Senate Finance Committee starting about the middle of this month.

Prospects appear good but it may be early 1972 before the

measure finally gets to Nixon's desk.

The odds appear to be against either the President's \$5-billion general revenue-sharing bill or his reorganization plan to set up four big new omnibus Cabinet departments swallowing up several of the old-line agencies.

THERE IS strong opposition to the general revenue-sharing bill in the House Ways and Means Committee which must originate it.

However, Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, has indicated he may come up with some alternative plan.

Many senior members of Congress with ties to such departments as Agriculture, Commerce and Labor have come out strongly against the reorganization legislation.

MAJOR LEGISLATION enacted by Congress so far includes:

 A 10 per cent Social Security increase benefiting 26 million Americans and a payroll tax increase to pay for it.

 A constitutional amendment granting the vote to 18-year-olds and above in all elections. This already has been ratified by the states.

 A \$2.25-billion bill to create public service jobs for the unemployed.

— A \$5.6-billion public works and regional development bill also designed to provide jobs. Nixon vetoed this. Democrats probably will try to override but their chances appear dim.

 A measure continuing standby authority to the President to impose price and wage controls



My biggest fight wasn't in pictures.

It was against cancer. I won that one too, because I got a checkup in time. You might say I beat cancer to the draw.

So get a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup, too. And give money to the American Cancer Society. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

'Exercise' puts Marines in hospital

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—
(AP) — Three Marine
Corps drill instructors have
been relieved of normal
duties pending an investigation of exercise
sessions that resulted in 39
recruits being hospitalized,
à Parris Island spokesman
said Monday.

The drill instructors were transferred to nonrecruit training duties. Their names were withheld.

The recruits, in their first week of boot camp, were being treated at a hospital and all were reported in good condition.

THE BASE spokesman said the recruits suffered renal track illnesses after five or six exercise sessions of 15 or 20 minutes each during a 36-hour period. The

exercises included pushups, he

Marine regulations require that exercise sessions for recruits during the first two weeks of training be limited to five minutes an hour.

Capt. M. R. Arnold, base public affairs officer, said a preliminary investigation had been completed and the results turned over to the battalion commander.

"The battalion commander," Arnold said, "can decide to hold a summary court-martial, or if he believes a general court-martial is necessary, will have to send the results of the investigation to Marine Corps headquarters in Washington."

A MORE detailed investigation, Arnold said, is continuing.

Arnold said, is continuing.

Arnold said it appeared the recruits were not subjected to an

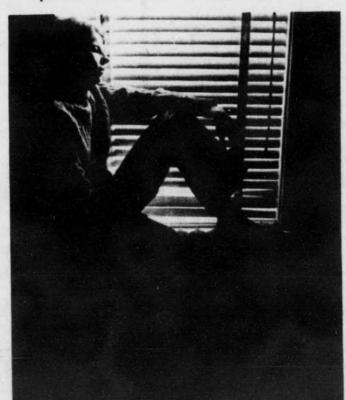
excessive number of exercise periods, but "the exercise sessions were longer than regulations specify."

The captain said six men in a recruit platoon checked in to the base dispensary Saturday reporting "dark urine."

Doctors said it was unusual for six men from one platoon to be troubled by this renal track illness.

"The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."

The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:



"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing' ... sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two
people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I
loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only
thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And
they're both dead now."

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



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Sports Ollegian

Player group charges unfair labor practices

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the 24 major league clubs, citing their refusal to divulge terms of a new television contract.

The action was announced Monday in a strongly worded statement by Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, who accused the club owners of acting "arrogantly" and in a manner "challenging and insulting" the players.

The charge, filed with the New York regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, contends that the club owners' refusal to furnish the association with a breakdown of terms included in the \$71.75 million, four-year pact with NBC hampers the association in preparing for forthcoming pension and insurance negotiations.

THE ASSOCIATION earlier put NBC on notice that there also is a legal question as to whether the new contract is valid since it was negotiated without the players' permission.

The charge filed with the NLRB contends that historically, contributions to the players for their benefit plan have been financed by a percentage of the radio and television revenue or a flat sum based on such a percentage.

"Despite that history," Miller's statement said, "the club owners have arrogantly told the players that they should forget about radio and television revenue for their pension and insurance plan. What traditionally has belonged to the players, say the owners, should now be of no interest to them . . ."

Dick Moss, counsel for the association, said it had made a formal request for specifics of the new contract and had "been told . . . that it is none of our business." The association now seeks an NLRB order for the clubs to supply such details.

The complaint charges that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has given the association only the gross figure of the past.

The players currently are receiving \$5.45 million per year for their benefit plan in a three-year agreement that ends March 31, 1972. The association says the figure is based on 60 per cent of the television revenue from the World Series and 95 per cent from the All-Star Game.

The association contends it cannot negotiate on a new benefit plan without knowledge of NBC's payment for the World Series and the All-Star Game in the new four-year pact. The association also seeks to learn of the television revenue from league playoff games, an element that has been added since the old benefit contract was singed.



Ain't March

The holiday weekend was a perfect time for walking the kite.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Demand sparks British ire

LONDON (AP) — Lamar Hunt, the Texas millionaire tennis promoter who has quarrelled with Wimbledon, got a rough ride from leading British sports writers Monday.

"You'll lose this war, Hunt," said a headline over Frank Rostron's story in the Daily Express.

Because Hunt's organization, World Championship Tennis, demanded a bigger share of the profits, its 32 stars face the threat of a ban at Wimbledon and other major tournaments next year.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation is expected to approve the ban at its annual meeting at Stresa, Italy, Wednesday.

THE BREACH between the ILTF and WCT, ending four exciting years of open tennis, cast shadows over the sunny scene as the Wimbledon championships ended Saturday.

Hunt reportedly demanded a flat payment of \$48,000 from the All-England Club for allowing his stars to play at Wimbledon next year — in addition to the prize money they win. He also wanted a say in television contracts and the make of balls to be used.

Herman David, chairman of the All-England Club, said plainly he was not going to allow anyone to interfere with the running of Wimbledon.

"And I am not going to pay Mr. Hunt 20,000 pounds for letting his players reappear at Wimbledon, where they made their reputations," David added.

ROSTRON, ONE of Britain's best known tennis writers, pointed out that 298,000 people watched the tennis at Wimbledon this year — slightly less than the record 300,190 in 1967, before the professionals

"No player, no millionaire, no promoter is bigger than the game," Rostron wrote.

Trevino co-favorite

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, pale, tired but resolute, flew in Monday from his Canadian Open victory and suddenly found himself the co-favorite with defending champion Jack Nicklaus for one of golf's greatest trophies — the British Open.

Trevino, who arrived at Royal Birkdale, where the 72-hole tournament starts Wednesday over this classic course by the Irish Sea, told newsmen:

"I'm heading to be the biggest money winner of all time in a single season, and I owe it all to Nicklaus.

"Jack told me at the PGA tournament in West Palm Beach, Fla., that my game was good enough to beat any course and any other player.

"That word of encouragement changed my life. It stopped me

Sox string snapped by Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Rooker fired a three-hitter for his first victory of the season as the Kansas City Royals nipped Chicago 1-0 to sweep their doubleheader Monday.

The Royals, snapping a scoreless string of 24 innings with four first-inning runs in the opener, went on to a 6-1 triumph that halted the White Sox' sixgame winning streak.

ROOKER, WHO had dropped his first six decisions this season, struck out three and got the only run he needed in the first inning as Freddie Patek doubled and streaked home on Amos Otis' single off Joe Horlen, 3-6, who allowed only three hits in the eight innings he worked.

The Royals erupted for six hits in the decisive first inning of the opener against loser Tom Bradley, 8-7.

A run-scoring double steal highlighted the uprising against the Sox, who had shut out Kansas City in the preceding two games.

Right-hander Bruce Dal Canton collected his eighth triumph against three losses, although he needed help from left-hander Tom Burgmeier in the eighth when the White Sox put runners on second and third with one out. Burgmeier slammed the door to earn his sixth save.

from being the nervous character I was before. Suddenly I realized that I could reach the peak."

UNTIL A day ago, Nicklaus was the clear favorite for the British Open with Trevino second favorite at 7-1.

Suddenly the news came to British bookies that Trevino was on the hottest streak of his life after beating veteran Art Wall in a sudden death playoff for the Canadian Open at Montreal Sunday, so the odds changed dramatically. Now Trevino is cofavorite with Nicklaus, at 4-1.

BUT THE Golden Bear still was the pick of the most knowledgeable golf fans who understand the wiles of this 7,080yard layout, with a par of 35-38-73.

Trevino, who has pocketed \$195,000 this season alone and seems certain to break Billy Casper's record winning total of \$205,000 in 1967, came in from Montreal looking shattered.

"I still have got to adjust to the time change, but I intend to have nine hours sleep tonight and then I'll be rarin' to go," he said.

HUGE SHOE SALE IN PROGRESS Morliers IN AGGIEVILLE

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(good on dining room & carry out orders)

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PIZZA HUT

*Vulcan to assist veterans

Vulcan, recently formed organization, helps veterans become better informed students and assists them with academic problems.

Patterned after similar groups in California and at Wichita State, Vulcan's purpose is to assist veterans in adjusting to the campus scene and a new way of life.

"Many veterans," Marvin Casort, president of the organization, said, "have difficulty making the transition from the military way of life to the college atmosphere."

THE GROUP depends on its members to help each other with the social, political and academic aspects of the University.

"A student in architecture may be called upon to assist another student in architecture who is having trouble with a course. A student in math or physics may tutor a freshman who is having trouble in a lower level course," Casort said.

"Of course, this will be on a no charge basis. Everybody is expected to contribute."

Another service the group hopes to offer to veterans is an index of housing and job marketing prospects. "Since the situation in these areas is critical, especially in Manhattan, we think this might take some of the burden off of the individual," Casort said.

Casort said that social functions will also be a part of the organization's activities.

CASORT STRESSED that Vulcan is not another anti-war or anti-peace group. "We have no set statement or national politics. We encourage the individual to express his own views," Casort said, "but the organization itself is apolitical."

Casort added that the organization will become active on the campus political scene.

Vulcan is not affiliated with the Veterans Administration or any government agency. "We have had good support and backing from them," Casort

Currently, about 80 members belong to Vulcan. "We hope to increase our membership this fall," Casort said. Interested veterans can contact Casort at the Kansas State Employment Service or by calling him at 776-4317.

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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1966 PLYMOUTH Belv. II, 4-door, 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition. Call 539-127_ after 6:00 p.m. (154-156)

1969-12 x 50 HACIENDA, \$4,500. Call 6-8639 or 2-6142. (153-157)

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SLIGHTLY USED '71 Frigidaire air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, 2-speed, thermostat control for \$150. Call 9-7089. (153-155)

1963 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650cc, excellent condition. Call 539-2736 after 5 p.m. (153-155)

1969 YAMAHA DTI 250cc, great dirt bike, street too, \$425. Call 9-9550 after 4 p.m. (153-155)

'63 CORVETTE convertible, low mileage, good shape. Come, look and make an offer. First reasonable offer will be accepted. 9-5893. (153-157)

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1967 CHEV. Malibu convert., 283 auto. Many \$ extras. 1312 Colorado, after 5:30, all day Sunday. (155-157)

1970 COUGAR XR-7 convertible, light green, leather interior, 4-speed, P.S., P.B., ex-cellent condition, 40 months and 36,000 miles remaining on warranty. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 9-4795 after 6 p.m. (155-156)

CROSSWORD - - -

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37. Philippine

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40. Woof's

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46. Home of

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HORIZONTAL 36. Analyze

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32. Abrading

34. Word on

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31. "I do'

country

for one

15. Extra

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STUDENTS IN chemical engineering, nuclear engineering or physics, wanted to participate in research on science and technology decision-making. Pay \$2.00 per hour, for several hours. Call 532-621 between 8-5. Ask for Hal for appointment. (154-158)

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YOUNG MARRIED couple needs apartment (or other), by fall semester. Can be un-furnished. No children or pets. Call Diane, 776-5763. (151-155)

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DRESS UP your jeans with studs and op-pliques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggieville. (152tf)

COUNCIL GROVE Cycle Sales. The following Yamahas are available in stock: DT1 250cc; CT1 175cc; JT1 60cc Enduros and 90cc & 200cc street cycles. One used 305 Dream Honda in excellent condition. Expecting a shipment of RT1 350cc and AT1 125cc Enduros and 650cc and 350cc street cycles All cycles are posses. cycles. All cycles are on sale at the present time. Mechanic on duty daily. Phone 767-5744. (153-158)

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VANILLA, STRAWBERRY, Chocolate George. (153-155)

TWO YEARS ago we had 14 children in our 3year old class. Last year 11 of those 14 came
back to our 4-year old class. So far, 5 of last
year's 3-year olds have enrolled for next
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Sprague, 539-4549. Only a few openings left.
(155-157)

ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE, you're out . . . (155)

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10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Earth-shine, Aggieville. (1521f)

By Eugene Sheffer

50. Goals

51. Droop

1. Fuss

3. Faint

4. Yucca-

plant

5. Shield

6. Fortify

7. Famous

8. Protect

general

VERTICAL

2. N.T. Book

suddenly

10. Mother of

Apollo

11. Formerly

19. Pronoun

20. Macaws

22. Sheeplike

23. Wampum

26. Bridge or

culvert

27. Electrified

28. Sound of a

particles

small bird

25. Fetid

(archaic)

16. Chest sound

21. Soft mineral

Evangelist named top star

LONDON (AP) Britain's newest top pop singer isn't a Beatle, a Rolling Stone or a teen-age idol — he is an unhairy 30year-old who sings for Jesus and is as handy with a Bible as with a guitar.

The Songwriter's Guild of Great Britain on Monday named as the year's outstanding singer Cliff Richard, a former rock 'n' roller who became Britain's top evangelist after meeting Billy Graham.

McCall's to construct

expanding its location in Manhattan.

commodates 250 employees.

of employees was increased to 850.

same size as the existing building.

sites will probably be abandoned.

pleasant working conditions.

space to be constructed at the rear of the plant.

employees.

plant with the manufacturing facilities.

new distribution plant

McCall's Pattern Company is in the process of

The original building east of Manhattan on McCall

Last March the manufacturing center was moved to Manhattan

NOW THE plant is overcrowded. Part of the distribtuion

facilities have been temporarily moved to Aggieville and part

have been moved to St. Mary's. The rest is still at the Manhattan

A second building is under construction just west of the existing

Since all machinery is bolted down at the McCall's plant, the

manufacturing will stay where it is. Distribution will be relocated

in the new building because it is easier to move. The temporary

One of the features of the new building will be a large cafeteria.

OTHER PROBLEMS that will be corrected with the completion

The present parking lot will be expanded with additional parking

of the new building include heating and parking problems. In the

present location, distribution of heating is uneven, causing un-

The present cafeteria isn't sufficient for the large number of

site. The new facility will cost \$1.5 million and will be almost the

also. All the machinery was brought from Dayton and moved into

the Manhattan location. When this change was made, the number

Road was built for distribution only and ac-

SOME OF Richard's services were performed in peculiar places by pop standards. The bespectacled singer, who has swung 50 records into the top 10 in a 13-year career, sings these days as often from a pulpit or in religious school classes as in recording studios or television shows.

Cliff Richard's religious fervor has nothing to do with the current youthful "back to Jesus" movement in the United States. That movement hasn't gotten started in Britain, but Richard has been deeply involved in evangelism for years. He has

preached alongside Graham and starred in a Graham movie called "Two a Penny."

"It's popular these days to be a Buddhist or something Oriental," Richard said before receiving his award, "but it's funny - when you talk about Christ you often embarrass people."

Whether he embarrasses them or not, Richard packs them in. When he sings in a church, the congregation is jammed. His television appearances are about as popular as any in Britain, his night club act is standing room only, and his records are still best

BUT HE'S a strange figure compared to other popsters. His hair is neatly cut, he scorns drugs and even cigarettes, he rarely dates girls because he disapproves of "stray affairs," and he gives 10 per cent of his earnings which are considerable - to religious and organizations.

Critics claim that "Cliff Richard is too much of a goodygoody," but they all agree he's a

Richard strummed his way into the musical scene in 1958 as a hipswivelling rocker, Britain's answer to Elvis Presley.

dozens of records, and then one of his backing guitarists got him interested in the Jehovah's Witnesses. Richard didn't join the movement, but he met Graham and became an all-out evangelist. For a while he considered quitting music altogether for preaching but decided to combine the two.

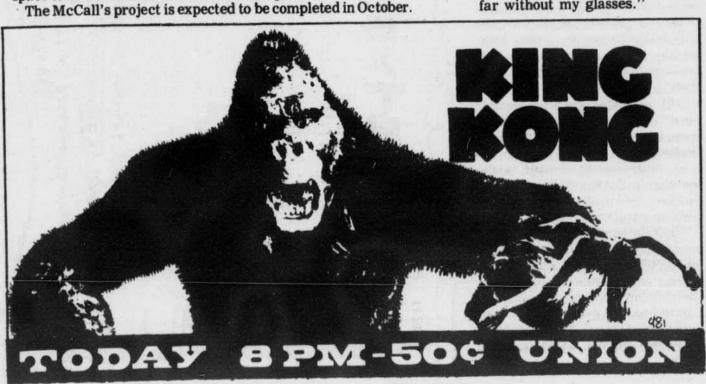
far without my glasses."

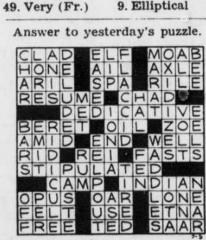
charity

first rate, swinging singer.

He made eight movies and

"The rock 'n' roll days seem like a million years ago," he grins. "Now I get grandmothers in the front row. I don't know who's in the second row - I can't see that





Average time of solution: 22 minutes 35. Commanded

30. Armadillo 33. Calculating instrument 34. Grape refuse 36. Larry or Bert 37. Irish tribal division 38. Imitator 39. Bog 40. To travel 42. Corrida cheer 43. Kind of vehicle 45. A support

12 22 |23 20 127 33 36 40 46 50 49

Researchers work on malaria vaccine

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Illinois say they are progressing in development of a vaccine that may aid in bringing malaria under control within a few years.

So far, they have been successful with vaccinations of mice and monkeys, using antigens developed from the tissues of mosquitoes infected with malaria parasites.

They report the vaccine may be ready for human trials within five years.

Antigens are protein or carbohydrate substances which, when introduced into the blood, stimulate antibodies which prevent disease.

MALARIA NEARLY disappeared from the United States 25 years ago but authorities now are concerned because U.S. servicemen are returning from Southeast Asia infected with the most virulent form of the disease.

Dr. Paul Silverman, who heads the university's zoology department, directs research aimed at finding successful means of immunizing against parasitic diseases. Malaria is spread by certain types of parasite-bearing mosquitoes.

In the past, Silverman said, biologists maintained it would not be possible to develop a vaccine against these diseases because of

the complex nature of parasites compared to bacteria and viruses.

Many nonparasitic diseases have been virtually eliminated with the development of vaccines. These include polio, smallpox, yellow fever and diphtheria.

one problem in developing a vaccine effective against parasites is that the nature of the parasite changes as it develops in the bloodstream, and an antigen effective against one stage might not be effective against another, Silverman said.

The Illinois researchers have successfully vaccinated animals against two stages of a malaria parasite.

It may be necessary to develop

also a vaccine against each of the four types of malaria, Silverman

The disease, marked by chills and high fever, is chronic and can be fatal. It so weakens infected persons that they are often stricken by other diseases.

The parasites carried by the mosquitoes also have developed resistance to many drugs which were originally effective against malaria.

SILVERMAN EXPRESSED

particular concern about the problem of returning servicemen because many return to areas of the country where doctors have never seen a case of malaria and the disease may not be diagnosed until it is too late. The disease may not develop for some time.

Currently there is no means to mass produce the vaccine. Silverman said further research may make it possible to produce it synthetically or to produce it in great quantities from tissue culture.

Fighting lulls -

Bombers continue strikes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck in force for a sixth straight day near the demilitarized zone Monday while ground fighting across South Vietnam remained at a near standstill.

The lull was punctuated briefly by a Viet Cong rocket attack that killed three American servicemen and wounded another 37 at the U.S. air base at Da Nang just after midnight.

But elsewhere throughout the country, hostilities added up to small and isolated patrol skirmishes.

THERE WAS no sign of a widely predicted summer offensive in the northern provinces by North Vietnamese forces.

On the contrary, latest reconaissance reports from the north indicated that Hanoi's troops may have pulled back to regroup and resupply in the wake of heavy fighting late last month around allied fire bases guarding the DMZ.

Another possible explanation of the lull was the surge in peace moves in several capitals following the new peace proposal from the Viet Cong in Paris last Thursday.

The B52 bombers mounted five new raids immediately below the DMZ, three of them clustered around Fire Base Fuller and the other two near Fire Bases Charlie 2 and Alpha 4. The bases form

part of the allied defense chain guarding the DMZ and the Laos frontier from North Vietnamese thrusts and infiltration.

AS ON the previous five days, the B52 bombings struck at suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunker complexes and the mortar and rocket sites which, until the last few days, have been shelling the allied outposts.

The latest raids raised to 31 the total flown near the DMZ since last Wednesday, most of them against North Vietnamese positions around Fire Base Fuller. From 90 to 95 of the eight-jet bombers were used in the 31 raids. They dumped at least 2,700 tons of explosives in the war's heaviest bombing against a single, limited area.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported that American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped by another 2,200 men last week, cutting the over-all total to just under 240,000 men still here.

The command's weekly summary showed that only 500 U.S. Marines were left in Vietnam, from a peak of more than 80,000. Of the other branches of service, the Army leads with 191,000 still here followed by the Air Force with 36,900 and the Coast Guard with 100.

President Nixon has announced that overall U.S. strength will be cut to 184,000 by Dec. 1. Peak strength was 543,400, reached in April 1969.

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Nixon, steel officials to talk

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)

— Union and steel company negotiators meet with President Nixon Tuesday in a prelude to the opening of basic steel industry contract talks.

Nixon, concerned with a

possible steel strike and the effect of a new contract on an ailing industry and national economy, asked for the meeting last week in what the White House called a "different approach" to fighting inflation.

The White House apparently intends to urge the union to

temper its wage demands within what the administration considers noninflationary bounds, while the industry probably will be asked to maintain the line, for the time being, on its prices.

The meeting is the first official government move in the contract talks since the President's Council of Economic Advisers issued its third inflation alert in April after the United Steelworkers of America unveiled its contract demands, including a 31 per cent pay boost over three years.

NIXON'S PERSONAL involvement is perhaps his deepest yet in labor talks and another step toward direct action to hold down wage and price hikes. The White House said he wants to talk with the negotiators about "economic development and trends in the world market for steel."

Last year, steel industry profits were down to \$513.2 million, lowest since 1947. Economic analysts have blamed booming steel imports and domestic costs for the industry's increasing number of layoffs and plant curtailments.

The industry's current threeyear contract expires after midnight July 31, and union sources say there is no chance for a contract extension.

In the last contract — 1968 — a settlement was reached just days before the deadline, which was the same as this year's.

Teamsters prexy takes firm grip

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Frank Fitzsimmons, taking over from the jailed James Hoffa, appeared Monday to have a firm grip on the presidency of the Teamsters Union despite opposition from a New York local leader.

"We are the representatives of the greatest labor organization in the world today, regardless of those who put out propaganda, regardless of those who would disrupt this convention," Fitzsimmons told more than 2,000 delegates.

Fitzsimmons, 63, who automatically stepped up to president of the two-million-member union when Hoffa sent his resignation from the prison cell two weeks ago, had a brief clash with Secretary-Treasurer Theodore Daley of Yonkers, N.Y., Local 445.

DALEY, WHO said he will run against Fitzsimmons for the Teamsters' new five-year presidential term Thursday, objected to the convention rules and was referred by Fitzsimmons to the rules committee.

Daley and Don Vestal, president of the Nashville, Tenn., Local 237, had charged Fitzsimmons before the convention opening with running the union like a dictatorship.

Commissioners reject mall proposal

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter The City Commission in a marathon meeting Tuesday, voted unanimously to disapprove the city planning board recommendation to rezone a 22-acre site near the intersection of K-18 and K-

113 for the \$4 million

Landmark Mall Shopping

In a seven-hour meeting the commission returned the proposal to the planning board for further study in several areas:

 Review of the attendant traffic problems connected with the new shopping center along Seth Childs Road.

- The need for a frontage road for the center.

- A review of the effects of the shopping center on the present economic structure of Manhattan.

- Further study of the proposed

location to determine if it is the best location.

"OUR MARKET surveys indicate that Manhattan is ready for a shopping center with quality merchandise in this location," Dr. John Haley, developer of the project, said.

"Salina, Emporia and Topeka are all building new shopping centers that eventually take business away from Manhattan," Haley added. "The proposed center will increase competition for business in Manhattan, which will benefit the consumers in this area," Haley said.

Don Myers, a Manhattan attorney, led opponents of the measure. These included approximately 90 per cent of the 120 persons, by a show of hands, that jammed their way into the meeting.

"Both the Oblinger and Smith study and the Gladstone study indicate that Manhattan will not be ready for a shopping center of

this size until 1985," Myers said.
"If we go ahead with this center now we will fragment the present economic structure of the com-

munity."

MYERS INTRODUCED Darwin Diacoff, professor of economics at Kansas University, to brief the commission on the results of a study he had conducted of Manhattan and seven surrounding counties.

"While the studies of Oblinger and Smith and Gladstone are almost outdated, the results of my recent study show that the ball game has not changed any - the results are still valid," Diacoff

explained.

"Although the population of Riley County is growing and can be expected to continue growing. the surrounding counties are actually decreasing in population. The issue is not competition but economic disaster for the merchants of downtown Manhattan." Diacoff added.

"This venture appears to me to be premature and illocated," Diacoff concluded. His remarks drew cheers from the crowd.

MYERS ALSO underlined the

traffic problems of the proposed center, "The traffic along Seth Childs Road can be expected to increase from 4,200 to 7,000 cars a day. Seth Childs will have to be made into a four-lane highway, which will cost the city of Manhattan \$500,000 for the road and an additional \$240,000 for bridging. The state could fund this, but it would take seven or eight years to complete," Myers added.

Mayor Robert Linder, in sending the proposal back to the planning board, commented, "My calls and letters have run two to one against this project. We should review the timing, establish a definite need for this shopping center and determine the economic effects on Manhattan."

"Although we are disappointed with the decision, we will go back to the planning board and try to rework our plan so we can gain the approval of the City Commission," Richard Seaton, an attorney representing Haley, said.

IN OTHER major action, the commission established two committees to study the operation and administration of the Municipal Airport and to evaluate the performance of the public transportation of Manhattan to include bus and taxi service.

The commission also disapproved petitions for a rezoning of property at 11th Street and Bluemont for a steak house and for a beer license for a Mexican restaurant in Aggieville.

Other items on the agenda were tabled until the next commission meeting because of the late adjournment.



No fishin'

Goldfish no longer swim in the pond in the president's rose garden. The fish, according to Case Bonebrake, head of the physical plant, are stored in the conservatory during the winter, and vandals broke into the conservatory last winter and killed the fish.

Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Judge sets date for court-martial

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A military judge refused Tuesday to dismiss one of four charges against Col. Oran Henderson and set Aug. 4 as a tentative starting date for the Army officer's court-martial on charges arising out of an alleged coverup of the My Lai massacre.

Col. Peter Wondolowski, the judge, gave no reason why he declined to dismiss a charge that Henderson failed to obey a Vietnam command regulation requiring the reporting of actual and suspected war crimes.

Defense lawyers had argued that the regulation was unconstitutional, vague and unenforceable.

WONDOLOWSKI ALSO refused without comment Tuesday to grant another key defense motion, this one asking him to order a hearing on the admissibility of lie detector tests Henderson voluntarily took last September and February.

13

Henry Rothblatt, Henderson's civilian lawyer, said the results of the tests show the career officer was telling the truth to a Pentagon inquiry into the reporting of the March 1, 1968, massacre.

Henderson, a 50-year-old career soldier wounded four times in three wars, is accused of lying to the inquiry in December, 1969, and March, 1970.

The judge again deferred a ruling on a defense motion that the fourth charge against Henderson dereliction of duty by failing to properly investigate reports of the massacre - be made more

WONDOLOWSKI SET July 26 for the resumption of pretrial proceedings.

Henderson, a much-decorated Indianapolis native, was commander of the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai

pany platoon.

Under him were Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of Charley Company, the infantry unit which assaulted the Vietnamese hamlet, and Lt. William Calley Jr., the leader of a Charley Com-

Nixon says nation facing decadence

KANSAS CITY (AP) - President Nixon said Tuesday the United States is facing the decadence that eventually destroys a civilization, but that it has the vitality, courage and strength to survive - rich and strong.

Nixon drew this picture of America in an informal talk to executives and officials of the news media from 13 midwestern

NIXON WAS pretty much repetitive of what he has told similar gatherings from other regions. But he hit a new note in recalling that he had participated in a ceremony Saturday at the Archives Building in Washington marking the start of a five-year bicentennial era for the United States.

To him, he said, the Archives Building has to be the most impressive in Washington because of the great documents it holds, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights — the history of ages.

But he said the great marble columns of the archives reminded him of the Acropolis in Athens and the Forum in Rome, which crumbled away with only their columns left.

"What has happened, of course," he said, "is great civilizations of the past have become wealthy, they have lost their will to live, to improve, they then become subject to decadence which eventually destroys a civilization. The United States is now reaching that period.

"I AM convinced, however, that we have the vitality, I believe we have the courage, I believe we have the strength throughout this heartland and across this nation that will see to it that America not only is rich and strong, but that it is healthy in terms of moral strength. I am convinced it's here."

The President went on to say, though, he knows the people's needs and that they need reassurance. And, he said, the opinionmakers - editors, television people, radio commentators, teachers, perhaps even presidents and politicians provide this reassurance.





A guest editorial

Where is violence now?

- Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor, June 23, 1971.

The most persistent question at this June's college commencement exercises has been, where has all the violence gone?

Perhaps Kenneth Kenniston of Yale, speaking at the University of Notre Dame, gave the best answer: he said students were stunned by "a new awareness that the potential for violence lies not only within the rest of American society, but within the student movement itself."

And he concluded, on a positive note: "The silence, the introspectiveness, the selfcriticism and self-examination that has characterized activist students this year testify to the ultimate sanity and decency of most student activists."

CLEARLY, THE first academic year of the 1970s has been different from the last academic year of the 60s. To be sure, college youths' thinking is still on edge. Though they moved to the brink of disaster for their institutions with confrontation devices, and though not all that moved them has been resolved in their minds, they appear to have settled down to their more serious tasks.

Many observers of the college scene are saying that hard financial times - both for the university's budget and the graduate's job prospects — have sobered students, and will sober them more as the decade wears on.

In a perceptive article in Harper's, Peter Drucker argues that youth will return with the rest of the nation "to a preoccupation with traditional economic worries." He bases his argument on the fact that the center of gravity of the U.S. population will swing away from the 17-18 year old group, where it was last year, into the age group of those in their twenties, for whom financial security is

traditionally the most critical concern. The country's preoccupation with the youth group will diminish accordingly.

AT THE moment, the surface calm on the campuses catches the attention. One newspaper story bore the title: "Harvard's commencement unmarked by protests for the first time in four years."

But more remarkable, it seems to us, are other statistics about youth, at Harvard as elsewhere. This June, 78 per cent of Harvard's men graduates won honors, compared with 73 per cent last year and 53 per cent a decade ago.

If youth has been in such decline in diligence and productivity the past few years, as the surface signs of campus stress have suggested, where have so many youth men of intelligence and achievement come from?









Letters to the editor

Bicycle pilferer strikes thrice

Would you please print the following open letter on behalf of all those who have suffered a fate similar to

Mr. Bicycle Thief Somestreet Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Dear Mr. Thief:

Last December I was given a lovely, green, five-speed bicycle as a gift from my loving wife and children. It happens I hold the belief that a society in which production of locks occupies a prominent place in its industrial hierarchy can't be all good, and rather than face that awful truth I refused to purchase one of those spiteful symbols of decadence.

I enjoyed the company of my bicycle for five days. In the dead of the fifth night you fled with my green beauty while I was late at my labors in Anderson Hall.

I WAS depressed for a while; my faith in the humanness of man was shaken. In all honesty, however, my sadness was tempered with the titillating thought that this was a new experience for me (I had never been robbed before), and I could at least get some mileage out of having a good story to tell.

A sadder but wiser man was I, and thus disposed, I returned to my former bicycle - a burnt orange threespeeder that had served me well for three memorable years. She was a bit weak in the spokes and toothless (her first two gears were out), and I felt safe with the knowledge that she would be appreciated only by one with whom she had shared an extended and intimate relationship.

But alas I was in error. During a Friday afternoon pause at a local establishment, you forced her services to your will in broad daylight (have you no shame?!), and furtively snatched her away to some distant place.

AGAIN I was philosophical. If you were willing to struggle with her, perpetually caught in high gear, you must have been desperate indeed. An emergency perhaps and she helped to extricate you from some disastrous circumstance. Besides I had almost saved enough for a new purchase. One who I had worshipped from afar for some time past was soon to be mine.

My day of days finally arrived. My life was filled with a thousand smiles. A ten-speeder, foreign she was (Austrian, I think) with as trim a figure as you would ever want to see. She was blue and right in style with her fenderless look. I even purchased a belt with a lock so that I could bind her securely during my absence. Thus attracted by her charms, you might be discouraged from further advances.

Did this deter you? No indeed! Outside Anderson Hall at mid-day, beneath my very window, you, cad and scoundrel that you are, made off with my blue lovely.

Three times in a span of six months. Surely you have overstepped the bounds of propriety and gentlemanly conduct. Why have you selected me to persecute? Are there no others equally deserving of your evil? What steps can I take to ward off your ill-doing? What supplication should I offer the gods to subdue their wrath? I am in desperate need of your wisdom in these matters. I implore you to send me some sign — an anonymous note perhaps. I anxiously await your council.

Thaddeus M. Cowan associate professor of psychology

Kansas State ollegian

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Tuesday he will not filibuster against a draft extension bill even if his amendment calling for a U.S. pullout from Indochina in nine months is dropped.

But he declined to say whether, if a filibuster develops, he would support a move to invoke the Senate's colture rule to cut off debate.

'What I would do on cloture is an open question at this time," he told newsmen as Congress returned from a July 4th recess.

The draft law expired on June 30, halting all inductions for the time being. Both the Senate and the House have passed bills to extend it for two years but have deadlocked over Mansfield's amendment.

WASHINGTON - Twenty-one House Democrats charged Tuesday that the Commerce Committee's attempt to cite CBS and its president, Frank Stanton, for contempt of Congress is a threat to the First Amendment and they urged their colleagues oppose the move.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, Maryland Democrat, who originated the move, said in a statement that the proposed citation is "neither justified as a matter of law nor warranted as a matter

of public policy."

The Commerce Committee voted 25-13 last week to recommend the House cite Stanton and the Columbia Broadcasting System with contempt of Congress. The action was due to Stanton's refusal to show the committee unused film clips and other material used in preparing the network's television documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon."

TOPEKA - Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said today state investigators will return to Iola Friday to continue a lengthy probe of alleged gambling at the American Legion club there.

The probe is being continued in the wake of a raid June 18 by Miller and other state officers on the clubhouse in which five slot machines were seized.

Three Iola residents were charged and were scheduled for arraignment in Allen County District Court Tuesday.

SAIGON - Typhoon Harriet, with 115-mile an hour winds, swept into Vietnam along the demilitarized zone Tuesday night and washed out the war on South Vietnam's northern front.

Weather officials said the typhoon moved into the DMZ from the South China Sea at 9 p.m., and headed northwestward into North Vietnam at a speed of 11.5 miles an hour.

The storm was preceded by day-long rains and high winds in the northern provinces that blotted out ground fighting and heavily cut into U.S. air strikes.

All helicopters in the northern region were grounded throughout the day. Almost all strikes by land-based tactical bombers and planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet carriers were canceled.

NEW DELHI - Indians protesting U.S. arms sales to Pakistan shouted slogans and waved signs Tuesday as Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, arrived here for a two-day visit.

Police cordoned off the New Delhi airport and held back 50

At the U.S. Embassy two miles away more demonstrators shouted slogans protesting the arms shipments and charged toward the walled compound. Police quickly dispersed them.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon urged the steel industry's union and management negotiators Tuesday to reach a constructive settlement harming neither the industry's competitive position nor the U.S. economy.

In a low-key attempt to impress on the negotiators the need for a noninflationary wage settlement, Nixon avoided setting a percentage pay boost the White House would consider ac-

Instead, George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the President told both sides they should keep the industry's self-interest uppermost in mind in the contract

To back up that position, the White House released a study of the steel industry showing it plagued with increasing competition from foreign countries, high labor costs, low productivity and declining profits.

KUWAIT - Vice President Sprio Agnew warned Tuesday against undue optimism on the Middle East as he launched a two-nation visit to win additional Arab backing for the Nixon administration's renewed peace effort.

Agnew flew into this scorching desert kingdom at nightfall after a day-long flight from Singapore across the Indian subcontinent. His plane made a 75-minute refuelling stop in Bombay, India.

Agnew made clear in talking with newsmen aboard Air Force Two on the flight from Singapore to Bombay that he has no intention of entering into the Middle East negotiations but will seek better understanding for the Nixon administration's ef-

Campus bulletin

PET SHOP

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital has 40 available pets to give away

from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each afternoon.

There are four cats: a short hair yellow male, three months old; a long haired black male, six weeks old and two short haired black and

white males, eight weeks old.

Dogs include a male German short hair pointer, a year old; a tan female pekingese, three years old; a black and tan German shepherd male, five months old; a black and tan German shepherd female, two years old and a gold colored dachshund poodle cross female, two years old.

There are also about 15 mixed breed dogs including a female with

English class examines Collegian

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter

Students in one English class are using the summer edition of the Collegian as their textbook.

The students write their reactions to articles appearing in the paper and participate in group criticism of their papers as a part of their English Composition I class.

The instructor, Benjamin Nyberg, assistant professor in English, proposed the idea as an improvement over the traditional English class procedure.

"The usual method of teaching the introductory composition classes, I think, has often been ineffectual in helping the student improve his writing," Nyberg said.

STUDENTS IN the class are required to read the Collegian and select one of the articles as the subject of a paper. The paper may concern the student's own thoughts on the subject of the article or may be criticism of the Collegian's coverage.

"It allows the students to write about something which turns them on rather than something the instructor thinks is interesting," Nyberg said.

There seems to be some doubt, in at least one student's mind, as to whether the Collegian provides more interesting subject matter.

"There isn't a damn thing in the Collegian worth writing about," a student wrote. "It seems most of the stories are only there to fill

Having picked a subject, the students then do all of their writing from the original idea up to the final draft in a notebook which is periodically turned into Nyberg.

The notebooks also contain "unrequired writing" which Nyberg encourages the students to do. He asks them to write something on whatever subject they choose everyday.

"JUST THE mere manipulation of that many words a day will help to confer the blessing of fluency on you," Nyberg explained to the

Nyberg divided the class into two sections designated the blues and the yellows in honor of the "Swedish national colors of curiosity."

The sections meet on alternate days to discuss anonymous copies of the students' papers. The students are also required to write their reactions to each paper in their notebooks.

Some of the students apparently are reluctant to criticize their own papers, particularly in the notebooks. Nyberg thinks the ability to self-criticize is important to the writer.

"The student's self-criticism can be the most important learning experience. If a student doesn't learn to criticize his own writing, he will have difficulty improving it," Nyberg said.

A general view of the papers indicates that many of the students have a tendency to deal with too large a subject matter, which, as Nyberg pointed out, is not effective given the brevity of many of the papers.

"YOU RUN the risk of wandering into the open pasturage of general abuse of the Collegian which, although a case could be made for it, might fill volumes and is difficult to deal with in a two or three page paper," Nyberg said during the discussion on one

Despite the unusual format, many of the class sessions have the air of nervous tension which is common to many freshman

Nyberg said the students are relaxed and willing to talk at the beginning of the sessions when he banters with them on subjects other than their papers.

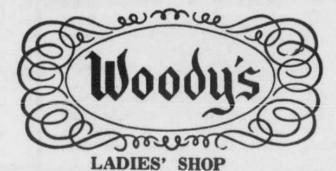
THURSDAY

JULY 8

The summer clearance you've been waiting for — Summer Merchandise reduced for one of our largest sales.

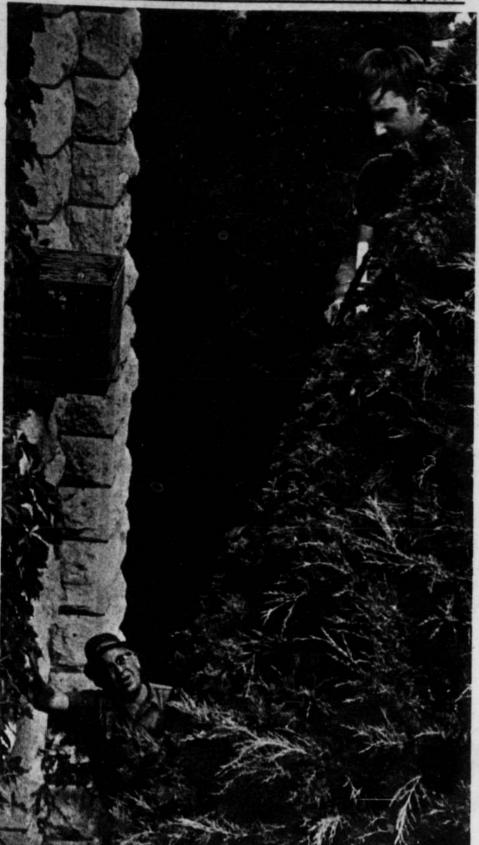
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Aggieville



Tall

Although he has no visible means of support, Mike

Peterson of the physical plant uses a tractor and scoop trim the evergreens by Seaton Hall.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Music synthesizer acquired

To counter "Pavlovian" teaching methods traditionally used in teaching music, the music department has purchased a music synthesizer.

Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, said, "I want to let our students learn to finger paint with sound, and this machine will give us the tool to do just that."

This summer the first course is being offered using the machine. "This course is pointed at music teachers who would like to know something about what is happening around the country," Jackson added.

Another class will be offered next fall for not only music majors but also engineers and physicists. It is a high level course and can be taken for graduate credit.

"TRADITIONALLY, theory and composition had no immediate way to let the students hear what they were doing. This machine will give us the ability to play with sound, I think, in a very constructive way," Jackson added.

"Pavlovian teaching methods are used in early music instruction to help the student develop the necessary motor skilis," Jackson said.

Unlike the visual arts, music is not seen as so much a creative art. It is not usually thought of as being expressive in the way painting, sculpture, literature or even the film media are. "We want to change the image if for no one but the music students themselves," Jackson said.

The machine itself is not enough. "Presently we need some supporting equipment, like a good eight-track tape recorder to tape

our sound. This is very important because in using this machine you play one line at a time, then put all the lines together. We also need some good sound reproduction equipment, because the system we now have is not even reproducing the sounds accurately," he added.

THIS MAKES it difficult for the students to assess their compositions.

Although this is the first school term the machine has been used. the student response has been good. The only other thing needed is an audience.

"You know, finger painting is a lot of fun, and not only expressive, but it relieves the painter of a lot of structure which he has to struggle with. Occasionally a great artist begins finger painting," Jackson said.

Kangaroos wait in vain

KENWOOD, Calif. (AP) — There is no school these days, so the kangaroos wait in vain for the school bus.

"Kangaroos are great people," says Tom Rooney, a bachelor who lives here on a 10-acre ranch and maintains a herd of 11 of the big red variety of Australian marsupials.

"They all flock down to see the kids on the school bus each morning at 7:30. This is a ritual. They like to hear the kids calling them by name," says Rooney.

ROONEY BELIEVES he has the only private herd of kangaroos

"I guess I started to raise them because no one else did and I have 10 acres of lovely land here which is similar to the Australian outback."

Rooney, a 55-year-old sports show manager, says he started his flock 15 years ago with "Original Sydney," who died six years ago at the age of 14 and whose headstone is not far from Rooney's 80year-old house. His place is in the Valley of the Moon 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Before Australia banned further export of kangaroos, Rooney obtained three females, and at one time his herd numbered 22.

JULY CLEARANCE

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Woodwards



Shelter construction urged

The Soviet Union may be ahead of the United States in provisions for the protection of its citizens from nuclear fallout, but a program is underway to encourage new public buildings to include fallout shelters.

Fort Verser, director of the Professional Advisory Service Center at K-State, is in charge of evaluating public building projects in Kansas and Nebraska to certify and make recommendations for their use as fallout shelters. The PASC is funded by the Office of Civil Defense and was begun in 1966 at K-State.

"WITHIN A three-mile radius of a nuclear blast, we consider there will be 100 per cent casualties," he said. "But beyond seven miles everyone is going to survive the immediate blast. It's all these survivors that this program is pointed at saving. Without fallout shelters, they are all going to become victims of fallout," he stressed.

"There are so many misconceptions about exactly what fallout is," Verser said. Fallout is radioactive particles of dislodged debris.

"The effect of fallout is not exactly known. Everyone seems to agree, though, that it is bad. It would seem to affect the blood cells and the blood producing cells," he continued.

"Ignore it and it may go away is the attitude that most people take. The advantage of these evaluations is that in public buildings the cost of making the

By JOHN EGER few alterations is so small that a Collegian Reporter contractor and architect can't estimate it that closely," he ad-

> VERSER THINKS people respond during a crisis situation. 'When I was in Washington, D.C. during the Cuban missle crisis, my neighbor moved out of town to his wife's parents."

> After this scare there was a large demand for fallout shelters for homes, he added, but there is almost no demand now.

> There is a wide variance in acceptance of the program. Some owners and architects believe the small additional cost will barely affect their overall budget, while others take a more conservative attitude and will not sink another dollar into the project.

> "It seems to me that people are throwing away dollars to save pennies" he said. "The Soviets have a very advanced program of fallout shelters."

> THE SOVIETS excavate their municipal areas to the suburbs during periods of high tension and crisis. They leave necessary labor in the city and provide them with blast shelters, which are more expensive to build.

> The Moscow Civil Defense Manual for 1969 stated that a nuclear attack of an unprotected large city may result in the loss of life of as much as 90 per cent of the population. An early dispersal and evacuation could reduce the losses considerably, to a level between five and eight per cent.

> "The law calls for compulsory civil defense training in grade schools, high schools and technical schools throughout the Soviet Union. By the time the Soviet child completes the tenth grade he has had a total of 115

hours of civil defense training," the manual said.

Some states have laws that compel public buildings to provide fallout shelter space for the occupants of the building plus 10 per cent. Kansas has no such legislation.

TOPEKA, FOR example, has enough tornado shelter for the entire population in its downtown area. "It would have cost very little to have met the minimum specifications for fallout shelters, but they didn't do it," he said.

Summer Clearance

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SALE.

50% ON SALE **ITEMS**

UP TO



Wives enjoy foreign work

By AILINE DETERS
Collegian Reporter

"Whither thou goest I will go."
Sometimes the whither means West
Africa, South America or India for wives
of veterinary and agriculture educators
at K-State.

Embert Coles, on leave from his post as head of the Department of Infectious Diseases in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is on assignment in West Africa.

Coles is chief of party for the K-State-U.S. Agency for International Development project at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria. He is also dean of the veterinary medicine faculty there. The Coles went to Zaria last June for a two-year assignment.

JAN COLES assists her husband by providing lodging, meals and entertainment for ABU faculty and guests who visit her husband. Her K-State predecessors, Delores Underbjerg and Helen Railsback, handled these responsibilities while they were there.

"It was a rewarding experience," Mrs. Railsback said. She returned last August after spending two years in Nigeria.

Mrs. Coles seems to be thoroughly enjoying her assignment. Household employees there run the activities of the home. She spends a great deal of her time finding supplies for the table.

"I've put 4,000 miles on the car in the past six months finding meat, eggs and tinned goods. No

supermarkets there. Every item is in a different place of business," she said.

OCCASIONALLY SHE is called upon to take guests to see old Zaria city and show them the dye pits, old walls and places where pottery is made. She also spends time writing letters to her children at home in the U.S.

Other wives in the K-State party help her organize receptions for visiting dignitaries. This is no small task because communication by telephone cannot be relied on.

"To arrange a single event like a bridge game, you need to see each person individually or send notes with someone who finds out whether the people are coming or not," Mrs. Coles explained.

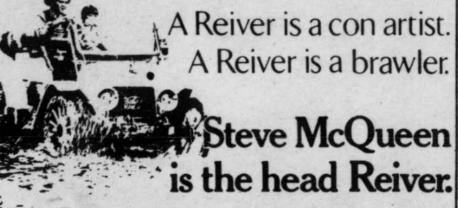
"WOMEN ENJOY the closeness of this small community. Everyone is very tolerant and accepting. We depend on each other, and the friendships you make are very lasting," she said.

Her greatest frustration is lack of communication. "It takes so long for letters to get back and forth between Nigeria and the U.S.," she said.

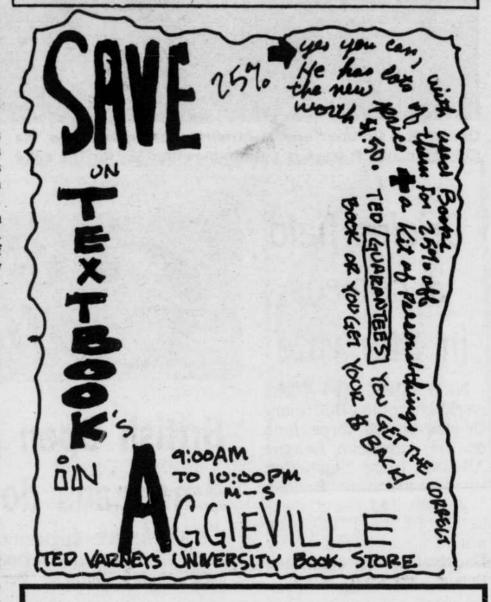
The International Women's Club sponsors sporting and social events for the wives and is active in community service activities. Members work at orphanages and hospitals, teach Nigerian women, assist the blind and sponsor scholarships.

"Some women in the K-State party do things on their own like teaching cooking and sewing classes. They're always looking for ways to be of assistance. I cannot think of anyone who is not fully occupied," Mrs. Coles said.

The Reivers



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Satchmo's heart wears out

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, beloved troubadour of the jazz trumpet, with a delightful rasp to his voice and roll to his eye, died Tuesday, his heart worn at last. He was 71 years old on Sunday.

"Me and my horn, we come a long way together," Armstrong once observed. Together, they came out of a waif's refuge in New Orleans, up river to Chicago along the trial of jazz itself, then on to the show business pinnacles of New York and Las Vegas, and the nation picture studies of Hollywood.

And before they were through, Armstrong and his horn had fascinated millions on five of the earth's continents, enthralling royalty along with the humblest of jazz fans.

ARMSTRONG AND his horn

Prof accepts job at music school

The K-State music department next fall will miss the viola of Clyde Jussila, associate music professor.

Jussila has been named professor for the School of Music at the University of Washington in Seattle.

His final appearance with the KSU Resident String Quartet will



Clyde Jussila

be at an 8 p.m. concert Thursday in the Chapel Auditorium. A farewell reception will follow in Union 205.

propriate time for me to be leaving K-State because the future of the music department looks so

bright. If the offer had come from any other section of the country I probably would not have accepted the appointment," Jussila said. He came to K-State as a

graduate assistant in 1949 and joined the music faculty in 1952.

Jussila is a graduate of the University of Washington and a former bassoonist with the Seattle

Symphony Orchestra.

He taught music history, music education, low brass and double reeds in addition to serving as associate professor of viola at K-

For 20 years he taught nonmusic majors at Clay Center in orchestra, along with giving private lessons in oboe, bassoon and viola.

"WE HOPE to find a man who can do a portion of the functions which Jussila has performed," Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said.

"We will have to rely on some part-time assistants and shift assignments at least temporarily to accomplish the services which have been done by this distinguished member of our faculty," he added.

The Resident String Quartet was formed in 1949. Warren Walker, music professor, and Jussila have played as members 21 years. Walker plays cello.

Luther Leavengood, one of the original members of the quartet who retired from it five years ago, will now return to take Jussila's place with viola.

pierced even the Iron Curtain, as he became one of the best ambassadors the United States ever sent abroad, a representative of democracy whose portfolio's contents, in his words, "ain't politics, it's just music."

But ill health made progressive inroads on the ebullient artist with the unforgettable grimace and grin. He was in and out of hospitals during the past five years, as liver and kidney ailments took their toll on his beart

Early Tuesday at his home in Queens, Armstrong died peacefully in his sleep. A family spokesman said his tired heart simply gave out.

Survivors included Armstrong's third wife, Lucille Wilson Armstrong, whom he married in 1942, and a sister and two half-brothers.

FUNERAL SERVICES were scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Corona Congregational chruch at 34th Avenue and 103rd Street in Corona, Queens. Burial will be in a Flushing cemetery.

Armstrong's last public appearance was at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here, where he opened a two-week engagement March 1. From there, he went into Beth Israel Hospital for heart treatment.

At the time, he was described as frail, with halting gait, his 5-feet-6 figure wasted from 226 pounds to

To thank the many admirers who had relayed best wishes to him in the hospital, Armstrong gave an interview at his home June 23. He played his trumpet and promised, "I'm going back to work."

He never made it.

"I LOVED him, God bless him," said Duke Ellington, himself a towering figure in American jazz. "It is a great loss to all of us."

Said pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines, who took his style from Armstrong's trumpet style, "The world has lost a champion. I don't know who is going to follow a man like that."

It was on the Fourth of July, 1900, that Armstrong was born in New Orleans. His parents separated when he was five and he grew up on the streets of the city. Like many jazz greats before him, he started out entertaining for pennies in the redlight section of New Orleans.



One of the summer sports hitherto unmentioned on the Collegian sports page is bubble-blowing. So, for the sake

Bubbles

of all bubble blowers everywhere, bubble blowing has now been mentioned.

Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Orioles field 3 choices in Star vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Baltimore Orioles placed three men on the American League All-Star team, including third baseman Brooks Robinson, the No. 1 votegetter in final balloting announced Tuesday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Robinson, who drew 1,110,468 of the more than 2,300,000 ballots cast in what is believed to be the largest computerized vote ever taken in sports, will be joined by teammates Boog Powell at first base and Frank Robinson in the

ROUNDING OUT the AL's starting infield for the 42nd All-Star Game at Detroit are second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Boston Red Sox. The catcher will be Ray Fosse of Cleveland.

Frank Robinson will be joined in the outfield by Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Tony Oliva of Minnesota.

It will be the 10th All-Star appearance for Frank Robinson, who has played for the American League four times and the National League six times.

Yastrzemski, Powell, Carew and Aparicio also are repeaters from last year's team.

THE EIGHT winners in the fan balloting conducted throughout the United States and Canada must play three innings. The balance of the squad, including pitchers, will be named by Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles.

The closest voting revolved around the third outfield position.

bicycle race, sponsored by the 8 department of intramurals recreation, will begin at 6:30 p.m. today in the west parking lot of the P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Thursday is the deadline for entry in the fishing derby and canoe races scheduled for July 12-17.



British Open begins today; Americans dominate field

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — A tour-toughened cadre of Americans, headed by Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, rank as the dominant figures in the international field assembled for the 100th British Open golf tournament.

The grand-daddy of all the world's golf championships gets underway Wednesday with defending champion Nicklaus and the streaking Trevino solidly entrenched as the men to beat for this ancient title.

Nicklaus, the powerful Golden Bear who captured his second British Open title in a playoff with Doug Sanders last year, was given a slight edge by Britain's legal bookies, but Trevino warned:

"I think I can win it. I'm playing pretty good right now." The latter was something of an understatement for this brash and breezy Mexican-American who is threatening to break all sorts of financial records on the United States circuit.

TREVINO IS leading in the chase for the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average. He tops the money winners with more than \$195,000 and is the only player to score four victories on the U.S. tour this season. He's missed four other titles by a total of five strokes.

Trevino, who Sunday added the Canadian Open to his United States Open title, arrived from Montreal Monday and got in only two practice rounds.

Nicklaus, No. 2 on the American money list with over \$161,000 despite a very restricted schedule, has won three times this season. His record in the major championships is the best — a victory in the PGA in Florida, a tie for second in the Masters and a playoff loss to Trevino in the U.S. Open.

Nicklaus is listed at 4-1 in the betting odds with Trevino a 6-1

THREE AMERICANS were replaced in the 150-man field when they failed to register by noon Tuesday. Dave Hill, who has a one million dollar suit pending against the American PGA, Ken Venturi and Bob Murphy had filed entry blanks with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, but didn't show.

Arnold Palmer, a two-time British Open champ, was a conspicuous absentee.

Palmer, plagued by putting woes, withdrew after finishing well back in the field in the Canadian Open. "I think I owe myself a rest," the 41-year-old millionaire said.

"It just wouldn't be fair to go over there and try to compete playing the way I'm playing right now."

GARY PLAYER, South Africa's little physical fitness buff, was listed at 12-1 in the latest odds.

At 6-1 were Bob Charles, the dark and lanky New Zealand lefty who won this title in 1963, and handsome young Tony Jacklin, the English pro who has held both the British and American titles.

Masters champion Charles Coody and a pair of Australians, Bruce Develin and Peter Thomson, were grouped at 20-1. Thomson, the only one of the favorites who is not a regular on the American tour, is seeking a record-matching sixth British Open

The format calls for the field to be cut to the low 80 scorers and ties at the end of 36 holes, then cut to 60 and ties for the final round

The final round will be telecast to the United States via satellite by ABC-TV.

Kenyan fastest miler as Ryun finishes last

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Kip Keine, the Olympic gold medalist from Kenya, ran the fastest mile in the world this year - 3:54.4 Tuesday night — while world mile record holder Jim Ryun, reportedly suffering from hay fever, finished last in the field of 10 with a 4:17.3.

This was the first meeting between Keine and Ryun since the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, when the sturdy Kenyan, taking advantage of the high altitude — similar to his homeland - burst to a wide lead and won the 1,500 meters, the metric mile, in an Olympic record 3:34.9. Ryun was second in 3:37.8.

TUESDAY, KEINE bettered Marty Liquori's 1971 best of 3:54.6. Keine finished almost 25 meters ahead of Ulf Hoebert of Sweden, who broke the Swedish record with a clocking of 3:57.6.

John Mason of the United States was third in 3:59.2 and Anders Gaerderud of Sweden wound ir fourth in 3:59.8.



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Public demand brings pollution

Editor's note: This is the first half of an investigative article dealing with feedlot pollution runoff. The second half will appear in Friday's paper.

By LARRY WOOD Collegian Reporter

Technology has brought modern industrial and agricultural practices. It has also brought new water pollution problems, which result in a variety of solubles and particulate materials entering streams

Runoff water from agricultural feedlots has been a major contributor to this pollution in recent years; but the public outcry against feedlot pollution has not silenced the public's cry for increased agriculture production.

Each year approximately 10 tons of animal carcasses, manure, crop residues and logging debris is produced on farm and ranch lands across America. These products are used to feed and clothe the average American citizen for the year.

At the other end, the average household discharges close to one ton of garbage and refuse and another ton of sludge by way of the sewer, for each member of a family, each year.

FIVE POUNDS of manure are excreted by laying hens to produce one pound of eggs. Five to 20 pounds of manure are defecated for each pound of daily gain in weight in meat producing animals. A question might be asked, which is the product and which is the by-product of the agricultural food and fiber production industry?

The food and fiber industry in America claims to be the No. 1 contributor to the Gross National Product. The food and fiber producers are No. 1 in generation of waste.

There is a major difference in the wastes produced by agricultural food and fiber production and the wastes produced by the auto, metal or chemical industries in that the agricultural wastes are natural by-products which can be recycled in the natural cycle, while the car exhaust, metals and plastics undergo little degradation and dispersion by the natural processes.

MANURE CAN be a natural fertilizer and soil conditioner without creating gross environmental pollution. Many of the present animal nutrition and production practices have not detracted from the traditional value of manure as a soil amendment and as a source of plant nutrients.

Paul Taiganides, agricultural environmental protection engineer at Ohio State University, believes that the fast rate of development and application of new technology for the production of food and fiber has far outstripped the old methods developed for the management of the associated waste by-products. Also, little of the "new technology" has been implemented in disposal and recycling of the wastes.

"OF COURSE, the big change is the recent upsurge of public interest in environmental quality," Taiganides said. "This is the best assurance that solutions will be sought and found to pollution and waste disposal problems."

During the last 20 years, many advances and changes in animal production have resulted in the age of assembly line mass manufacture of milk, meat and eggs. Automatically regulated environments are now available to aid in increased productivity of milk, meats, eggs and fibers.

An increased concentration of animals per unit of land has created an era of specialization. Animal producers can buy all their feed instead of growing it.

"However," Taiganides said, "even more dramatic changes in the pattern and methods of animal production are limited by the lack of technology to manage the wastes produced by the increased numbers of animals concentrated in small areas.'

A LACK of land and labor, coupled with urbanization, has resulted in people and animal production units being too close to each other. Confinement production has brought out the nuisance of odors, introduced the problem of noxious gases, and created new problems in the control of infectious diseases.

"Evidence is being produced that new infectious strains of pathogenic organisms develop around intensive animal production units," Taiganides stated.

Taiganides believes that livestock producers, animal scientists, agricultural engineers and a growing segment of the public are becoming more aware that research and development programs need to be directed to the "back end" or the animals instead of to the "front end."

"This recognition is giving birth to what I call the new science of the future, Coprology," Taiganides said. The word is developed from the Greek words for manure and science.

The basic premise of Coprology is that there is no such thing as a waste. All wastes are "resources out of place." Taiganides believes that it is imperative that everything be recycled back into production operations.

"It will take a coordinated effort by engineers, scientists, health officials, government agencies, the general public and a large amount of funds to develop systems of waste management commensurate with the size of the problem," Taiganides said.

THE QUANTITY of manure produced daily amounts to about six per cent of the live weight of the animal. A 1,500-pound cow would produce about 90 pounds of manure, a 200-pound pig would produce about 12 pounds of manure, and an average hen would produce about a quarter of a pound. Greater quantities must be handled, because wastes also include wasted feed and spilled

The moisture content of animal wastes is such that the wastes are not fluid enough to be pumped with conventional equipment. Neither are they dry enough to be transported as a bulk material. To pump manure, water must be added, which increases the volume handled. To bulk-transport manure, bedding materials must be added, which also adds to the volume to be handled. Artificially drying the wastes adds to the cost of handling.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

VERTICAL

1. Tiger

2. Poem

god

5. Birds

6. Bengal

quince

7. Particles

8. Subdue

again

3. Egyptian

fidelis

HORIZONTAL 40. Greek letter 59. Cozy retreat

41. --

43. Cause

49. Court

45. Assistant

Negrito

54. Grampus

55. Willow

58. In itself

57. Tree

47. Fido, for one

declaration

1. Male swan 4. Kind of

pneumonia 9. Harbor boat 46. Philippine

12. American humorist

13. Mountain crest

Whitney 15. Exciting job 56. Scotch river

17. Oriental coin 18. Serviceman'

address 19. Brewer's need

21. Sea bird 24. Striker 27. Chemical

suffix 28. Moisture 30. Harden 31. Hogshead,

for one 33. Thus (L.) 35. Skier's aid

36. Aquatic animal 38. Thrice

(music)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

9. Needed in

laboratories 10. Rubber tree 11. Bar offering

16. Sailor 20. Bothersome

on clothes 21. City in

4. Folded over Texas 22. Growing out

23. Contest in cricket

25. One of the Muses 26. Repeated

a movie 29. Intelligence 32. Military cap

34. Waxy ointments 37. Forage

grass 39. Go to bed 42. Peewee.

44. Goal 47. Kentucky

bluegrass 48. Bitter vetch 50. Title

51. Strange

52. Born 53. A longing

15 25 30 28 27 32 40 39 36 43 42 46 52 49 47 48 56 55 54 59 58 57

'Easy riders' enjoy campus cycling

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Collegian Reporter

Whether it's to burn off excess weight, solve the parking space problem or fight air pollution, more people are taking to the road on bicycles.

"Bicycles bring freedom," Nancy Lueers, sophomore in home economics education, said. "It's a transportation that lets you enjoy everything around you more."

"It's faster than walking. I get up late and I'd never have time to get to class if I walked," Ardis Glace, sophomore in secondary education, admitted.

Debbie Weaver, senior in family and child development, agrees that bike riding is faster than walking.

"I NEED the exercise," she added. "It's also cheaper than a car. A lot of my friends ride bikes. It's a good way to meet people."

Duane Obermier, graduate in journalism, rides a bicycle so that the family car is free for his wife to use.
"I got too many traffic tickets With a bicycle I don't

"I got too many traffic tickets. With a bicycle, I don't have to leave as early to find a parking place. I can park next to the building and go to class," Arthur Pease, junior in feed science, said.

"With a bike I can get to class in six minutes. Driving took from 15 to 35 minutes because I had to warm up the car and find a parking place," Jim Nicholas, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"I wasn't getting too much exercise shifting gears and working the brakes in my car," Nicholas continued.

NICHOLAS IS planning a bicycle trip to the East Coast and Canada in August. He plans to ride at least 1,800 miles, travelling 120 miles a day.

"I will ride four hours in the morning and four hours in the evening averaging 15 miles per hour. I think it is possible if the wind is in the right direction," he said.

"There's a world's record of 860 miles in 24 hours,"
Nicholas added.

Nicholas decided to ride his bicycle on this trip for several reasons. "After buying my bike I didn't have enough money to fly," he laughed.

"School the last few years has been mental exercise," he continued. "A long bicycle trip will be physical. It's a challenge, too," he remarked.

RAY DeJULIO, coordinator of the UFM bicycle touring group, said more and more people are riding bicycles for fun.

"Bicycles aren't pollutants, either, and riding gets you in shape," DeJulio noted.

Forty people signed up for the UFM bicycle touring group. Twenty attended the first two meetings.

"It's safer to go with a bigger group if you're touring," DeJulio advised. "A super big group might cause a hassle," he added. "A group of 10 to 15 people is the best size."

Group members ride 10-speed bicycles. "You can get an average 10-speed for 80 dollars. The prices go up to 200 dollars," DeJulio explained. "The more expensive bicycles have more precise parts and lighter frames."

MANHATTAN MERCHANTS agree that three-speeds and 10-speeds are the two most popular bicycles in this area.

"This year we've sold more than double the usual number of bicycles," Dave Kowalzyk, a local salesman, said. "We've sold 122 per cent more this year than in the same time last year." "I can't keep them in stock," he continued. "There is no way I can keep them on the floor more than five or six hours at a time."

"Right now you can't find any three speed and 10-speed bikes in Manhattan stores," David Kellenberger, another salesman, agreed.

"We trade in bikes, but not too many people are trading them in. This could mean that people who are getting bikes haven't had them before," he added.

Kellenberger also said the price of bicycles has been increasing

Three-speeds cost at least 40 dollars. Prices for 10speeds go up from 60 dollars.

BIKE RIDERS are regulated by city, county and state laws.

Kansas law requires a light on the front and a light or a reflector on the rear of the bicycle. Riders must observe stop signs, traffic signs and signals.

They, like motorists, must stop before coming out of driveways, filling stations and alleys. Riders are required to give hand signals when turning at intersections, changing directions or when dismounting. "Manhattan also has its own city ordinances," Jim

Russell of the city police department said.

"Most bicycle riders are juveniles. Infractions usua

"Most bicycle riders are juveniles. Infractions usually receive verbal warnings. It's up to the officer's discretion," he explained. Most accidents occur when riders disobey the rules, he added.

"CAMPUS REGULATIONS state that bicycles cannot be operated on sidewalks," Alfred Simmons of the campus patrol said. "These regulations aren't too strictly enforced," he added.

City regulations require new licenses on bicycles every year. The licenses are availabel at the police station for one dollar. The owner needs to know the bike's serial number and description.

"If someone steals the bike we can look at the description that was filled out for their license," Russell said.

"During summer months there are more thefts reported," Russell said.

"A long bike padlock would be a good investment," he advised. "People steal bikes to ride. They don't want to carry them off."

BICYCLES DON'T have to be registered on campus. "We've had more thefts of bicycles in the past few years," Simmons said, but added that the theft rate isn't consistent.

"One week we may have as many as six stolen," Simmons said, "but it averages out to one bicycle per week."

Russell said that the city police department finds many bicycles.

"We keep them six months before they're disposed of," he said. "We don't sell them because of the paperwork. We give them to the fire department. They repair the bikes and give them to needy children at Christmas."

RIDERS NOTE several disadvantages to bicycle transportation.

"These curbs mess up your tires," one coed complained. "They should slope the curbs. Every time you get to one you have to stop and put your bicycle over it."

"People don't look out for you," Miss Lueers remarked. "People in cars think you should be on the sidewalk. Pedestrians think you should be in the street. You don't really belong anywhere."

"If you have a three-speed, you can't get up all the hills," Miss Weaver said. "I don't think it's a good idea for a girl to ride a bike late at night either," she advised.

"The only real disadvantage is if it's your only means of transportation," DeJulio observed. "You can't bring home a lot of things from the store, go on a date or ride in bad weather."

IT SEEMS that bike riders have experienced more than their share of embarrassing incidents.

"I started riding a little too fast and I ran into a guy and knocked him down. It was so embarrassing," Miss Luerrs recalled.

"I thought I knew a lot about bicycles. When I went to a filling station I told the attendant I could put the air in the tire myself. As I drove off the tire exploded," one student admitted.

"Another time I tried to ride too far. I was worn out when I got to my destination and my friends had to put my bike in their car trunk and bring it home," she continued.

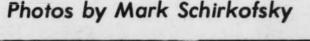
"Last summer somebody put a wad of gum on my bicycle seat and I sat on it all the way home," Obermier confessed.

Several people attribute the new interest in bicycling to a new interest in the ecology.

"Since the ecology kick, interest in things like camping and bicycling have increased. People are more interested in the outdoors," Kowalzyk concluded.

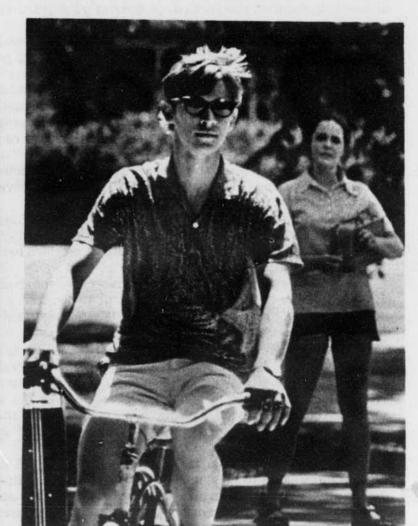


Bicycles seem to be replacing cars as a means of campus transportation.





Students are riding bicycles for fun, exercise and a way to fight air pollution. Cycling also saves shoe leather.



Students find cycling a quicker way to get to class.

Seven-digit dialing to be introduced

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company telephones will soon be converted to a seven digit dialing system. New equipment is now being installed in the Manhattan area by Western Electric.

The new equipment will only affect those phones in the JEfferson exchange, according to Jon Bentz, Manhattan manager for Southwestern Bell. The JEfferson exchange are those phones beginning with the prefix 53.

Bentz said that in addition to the existing 539 and 532 prefixes, a third prefix, 537, is to be added to the JEfferson exchange.

TELEPHONE SUSCRIBERS with a PRescott, or 77, prefix will continue to be able to dial five digits but only when calling another number within the PRescott exchange. If a person calls from a PRescott number to a JEfferson prefix he will have to dial the full seven digit number.

The reason for the change, Bentz said, is because the modern new switching equipment cannot be modified to handle the older five digit system.

Southwestern Bell plans to have an extensive advertising and informational campaign during August to prepare Manhattan telephone users for the changeover tentatively scheduled for

THE SWITCH might be delayed, however, Bentz said, if the current contract negotiations between Western Electric and the Communication Workers of America are not concluded soon. The CWA members will go out on strike July 14 if contract demands are not met.

If this happens, Bentz said, the installation of the new equipment will be delayed and so will the switch to the seven digit dialing system.



VOL. 77

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NO. 157

Cong refuse private talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States rejected Thursday Communist demands for the unconditional withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam but moved to negotiate the whole new Viet Cong peace plan in private talks.

The Communist delegates turned down the bid for private sessions. A Viet Cong spokesman said after the 120th peace talks session that the form of meetings could be discussed after the

United States replied to the demand to set a date for American troop withdrawals.

U.S. AMBASSADOR David Bruce and South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam poured cold water on much of the seven-point Viet Cong peace package submitted last Thursday. However, they said they were

willing to explore it more deeply to clarify obscure issues.

Bruce said although there were "new elements" in the plan, basic Communist demands seemed unchanged. He did not repeat last week's White House assessment of positive elements in the peace plan.

In presenting her North Vietnam-approved plan last week, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said that if the United States agreed to get out of South Vietnam by the end of the year, "modalities" would be agreed upon for "the release of the totality of military of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war including American pilots captured in North Vietnam, so that they may all rapidly return to

their homes. These two operations
— withdrawal and prisoner
release — will begin on the same
date and will end on the same
date."

BRUCE WONDERED in his speech if agreement on "modalities" was not merely a "variation of your previous statement that the parties will engage at once in discussions on prisoner release."

This was a major sticking point in previous Communist proposals on prisoner release. They gave no indication how long such discussions would continue.

Bruce also said the Communists must release prisoners they hold in Laos and Cambodia — not only in Vietnam, as stipulated in the new peace plan.

Both Bruce and Lam raised the issue of a political settlement as laid down by the Communists.

"You continue to insist that the present government of the Republic of Vietnam must be replaced by one which fulfills your own criteria," Bruce said.



Enrollment

Dan Cofran, an orientation leader, helps two incoming students select classes during pre-enrollment. A list of closed classes is on page three.

— Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Fierro to speak; location unknown

Manuel Fierro, director of the Kansas Human Needs Corporation and outspoken political enemy of Sen. Robert Dole, will speak at 11 a.m. today somewhere on the K-State campus.

After much running around and phone dialing, it appears Fierro, who must have an unusually loud voice, will speak on "The Chicano in Kansas" either in the K-State Union Forum, or Dennison 113.

Fierro and Dole have been at each other's throats over a number of issues related to Fierro's position with the human rights corporation and his criticism of the chicano's status in Kansas. Dole charged that Fierro was misusing the corporation's funds, and Fierro countered that Dole was using his position in the Senate to harass him.

If you have faith in the Union posters, the Forum Hall is the spot. Otherwise, go to Denison 113, the place where some instructors have told their classes he will appear. If you are fleet of foot, you might pick the wrong place and still hear him speak.

Action Agency developed at NU

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter

The first program begun under the federal government's newly-christened Action Agency is in the planning stages at the University of Nebraska, with its implementation planned for September.

The agency was officially formed on July 1 as part of President Nixon's attempts to give young people "more opportunity to get involved in peacetime programs to the benefit of the country."

Gene Harding, who will direct the Nebraska program, said the program will also be a beneficial learning experience to the students involved.

"OUR OBJECTIVE is to help the student learn about people and their feelings about life so that he may combine this outlook with the institutional outlook he may get in the classroom," Harding said.

Harding explained that the program will involve approximately 200 students and 10 department representatives who will oversee students' work.

The Action Agency at Nebraska has drawn up tentative programs and is now in the process of checking with people in impoverished areas of the state to test their reactions, Harding said.

"For example, a student who is majoring in elementary education might want to work with students in a poor section of the state who are having trouble with school. He might work as a tutor," Harding explained.

"A STUDENT could learn how poor people feel about their schools and how they look at life," he continued. "Hopefully, he will then be able to combine this with the learning techniques he has learned in the classroom and benefit both himself and his future students."

Harding explained that a student who was interested in the program would apply following his sophomore year. The student might apply for a program already designed or might suggest one himself.

Suggested programs are then sent before a 10-member committee made up of representatives from different departments at the University which would investigate the proposals on the basis of the needs and desires of the people of the area, Harding said.

Harding said that he thought Nebraska's part in the program stems from Nixon's Jan. 13 speech at the University. He said Durwood Varner, Nebraska's chancellor, who was present at the Action Agency's official beginning, expressed interest in the agency which eventually resulted in the implementation of the program.

JOSEPH BLATCHFORD, a former head of the Peace Corps and Action's new chief, said that he hopes to expand the program to 10 other colleges and universities within a year as part of the agency's efforts to help Americans change from war to peace.

"As we move from war to peace we must build up volunteer agencies in this country," Blatchford said.

Aneditorial comment

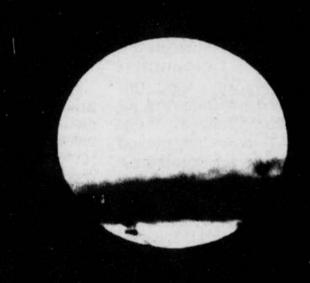
Lunar garbage — who cares?

By JANICE ROMBECK Special Assignments Editor

The Soviet Union's recent treaty proposal 'governing exploration and banning hostile use of the moon" appears to be a noble gesture, but is highly irrelevant

The treaty, submitted to United Nations Secretary General U Thant, is designed to "keep international conflicts and pollution off the moon and to outlaw the staking of claims to lunar real estate.'

CONCERNING POLLUTION, what is there on the moon to pollute?



The moon is void of an atmosphere. There is no worry of towering factory stacks billowing harmful sulphur-oxide emissions, buses and automobiles discharging noxious fumes or jets filling the sky with streaks of exhaust. Because the moon lacks an atmosphere, it

also lacks water. There is no reason to be concerned over industrial oil in oceans, miles of coastal area littered with debris or rivers and streams becoming garbage dumps and sewage disposals.

The moon's only features are large, flat planes and immense craters. The absence of vegetation eliminates worry of crops contaminated by insecticides, huge forests destroyed by fire or national and state parks changed to eyesores by trash and debris.

NO AIR on the moon to carry sound also means no noise pollution. Scientists say certain levels of noise on the earth have physical and psychological effects causing hypertension and ulcers.

It may be a pleasant thought that man is taking measures to secure preservation of the moon's natural environment, but what about maintaining the ecology of the earth?

Although man living on the moon is not an inconceivable idea, it is not a reality in the near future. Trans World Airlines may have a list of passengers awaiting the first moon transport, but NASA has not yet started the countdown.

OUR MAJOR concern should be pollution in man's present environment.

One ecologist admits that pollution is still increasing "despite stricter regulations and expenditures by government and industry."

Authorities predict that pollution from automobiles won't begin a downward curve until 1985.

More advancement toward cleaning up our present world should come before measures that outlaw contaminating the lunar surface.

The city beat

Fair housing law lacks 'teeth

By JOE RIPPETOE Columnist

Although the newspaper headline read "New teeth put into fair housing rules," the action taken by the City Commission Tuesday did nothing to improve the situation for the hundreds of apartment hunters in Manhattan.

As a result of the Commission's revision of the Fair Housing Ordinance, new tenants who place discriminatory "wanted to rent" ads can be held liable along with the newspaper which publishes them.

Granted this is a small improvement, but it hardly puts "teeth" into the fair housing ordinance in this community.

MANHATTAN LONG has had a problem of racial discrimination in housing which was rather traditional as opposed to being written down somewhere. Now the "blacks really shouldn't live north of Poyntz" attitude has been stopped on paper, but the situation hasn't changed.

Due to high rent prices in the community, most blacks, along with white students on tight budgets, are forced to live in the same place anyway. What was changed is that instead of housing discrimination being solely against blacks, it has expanded to include anyone else who is not well off financially.

Another problem for the apartment hunters, which the revision will not change, is that many apartments are not rented through

the want ads, but simply passed on from friend to friend. Although there is of course nothing wrong with this, it creates a greater shortage of reasonable housing for those who weren't lucky enough to have a friend moving when they needed one to move.

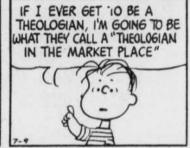
To deal appropriately with both of these problems, one method could be the fixing of "rent ceilings." Based on the number of rooms in the dwelling, a top limit could be written into the ordinance for each size apartment to insure the rent being close to reasonable.

ONE FINAL point where the fair housing ordinance needs some strength is in cases of discrimination by sex. The type which I am referring to is not one of the countless cases of discrimination against women which have been brought to attention here.

Oddly enough, discrimination exists against both sexes. Although you may find the right-sized apartment for the right number of people at the right price, if the landlord advertised for four boys and you don't fit the description, discrimination on the basis of sex should also be eliminated under the Fair Housing Ordinance.

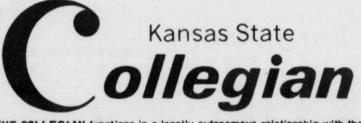
Racial discrimination in Manhattan has for the most part become a more subtle economic discrimination. An even bigger step for fair housing would be the establishment of rent ceilings.











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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — British
troops fired twice into rioting mobs Thursday,
killing two men and wounding a third.

Fighting that turned the Roman Catholic Bogside district into a battlefield continued after dark with hundreds of youths lobbing gasoline and nail bombs from behind paving stone barricades at patrolling troops. Crowds of spectators cheered the youths on.

The British army announced it was bringing 500 more soldiers into Northern Ireland, increasing the troop strength to 11,100. The unit is the King's Own Scottish Borders, now serving in Scotland.

Tension mounted with the approaching 12th of July celebrations by the Protestant Orangemen, marking the victory by Protestant King William over Catholic King James at the battle of the Boyne in 1690.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A series of explosions and a fire Thursday in the Lucky Shopping Center killed one man, demolished buildings and damaged homes and shops in a three-block area.

Fire officials said an off-duty fireman saw sparks on the roof of a market that catered to Cuban refugees living in the city. He called the fire department, and units were on the way when the first of three separate explosions ripped through the shopping center.

Cause of the explosions was not known, fire officials said. About 100 people were evacuated from nearby apartment buildings as firemen fought for three hours to put out a fire that broke out after explosions.

BERKELEY, Calif. — A short haircut and a clean shave no longer will be required for policemen in this university town where long hair and beards are common.

Because the City Council unanimously threw out a ban on long hair and beards this week, officers will be hired and promoted "on merit alone without regard to length of hair or facial hair," said Loni Hancock, one of three new council members elected on a radical ticket in April and sponsor of the policy change.

Until now, Berkeley police have been permitted sideburns no longer than three inches. Hair styles had to be medium length.

SEVENTEEN PERSONS were arrested early Thursday in a series of drug raids in Lawrence and Topeka geared to hobble Kansas' heroin traffic.

The predawn actions just off the University of Kansas campus and in East Topeka were coordinated only in relation to information developed in Lawrence that a Topeka residence was a source of heroin, Mike Elwell, Douglas County attorney, said.

Five persons arrested in Lawrence on warrants were jailed on bonds of \$100,000 each. Four were juveniles

on bonds of \$100,000 each. Four were juveniles.

One arrested at Topeka, Warren Brandon, 31, was identified as an escapee from the Kansas Penitentiary at Lansing. Authorities seized him on the roof of a house, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, who participated in the raid, said.

WASHINGTON — Two Kansas women who talked in Paris with a Viet Cong official said Thursday they doubt that all prisoners will be freed until the United States withdraws air as well as ground troops from South Vietnam. "They are going to hold some until we pull out all the things they want out," said Miss Maureen Smith of Wichita, vice president of the Forgotten Americans Committee of Kansas.

She and Ann Howes, also of Wichita and president of the group, met for 90 minutes Tuesday with Nguyen Than Thao, Viet Cong press secretary.

LAKENHEARTH, England — Capt. Thomas Culver, defendant in a case testing free speech guarantees for U.S. servicemen, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of violating Air Force regulations by demonstrating against the Vietnam war.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Friday at his Royal Air Force base used by American units. A verdict is expected next week.

Culver, 32, a military lawyer and Vietnam veteran from Westfield, N.J., is accused of encouraging servicemen to take part in an antiwar demonstration May 31 outside the U.S. Embassy in London. He is also charged with participating in the demonstration.

Campus bulletin

WEDNESDAY

"THE BIBLE IS MAN'S DAMNATION," a UFM class, will meet at 3 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Philip Hansen will lead the discussion.

The following is a list of fall semester courses that are closed as of 9 a.m. Thursday. ULN will maintain an up-to-date listing. Telephone 6608.

010-170; 015-170, 200; 020-120; 030-200; 040-130, 170; 104-208; 105-221, 653; 106-250, 335, 336, 436, 437; 107-307; 110-100; 209-200, 205, 222, 224, 230, 235, 246, 260, B65, 265, 270, 290, 425, 600, 666, 680; 215-200, 210, 215, 205, 541; 221-250; 229-200, B30, 230, 240, 251, 270, 340, 370, 381, 470, 475, 560, 646, 855; 241-103, 632, 766, 778, 840; 357-150; 259-165, 166, 175, 221; 261-011, 031, 107, 110, 130, 166, 341, 415, 461, 486; 262-051, 053, 060, 110, 166, 290, 331, 380, 515, 555; 269-320, 325, 623, 625; 273-111, 350, 405, 415, 420, 435, 465, 570, 720, 799; 277-214, 260, 430, 440, 450, 531, 540, 620, 640, 660; 278-201, 618; 281-109; 283-210, 370; 284-614; 289-306, 316, 320, 330, 335, 455, 620, 635; 290-152, 225, 661; 305-312; 405-802, 609; 415-470, 471, F02; 505-436; 506-251, 310, 351, 353, 452, 459; 510-224; 525-471; 560-560; 610-131, 210, 230, 440; 611-240, 340, 345; 620-250, C25, 325, 326, 350, 260, 295, 470, 475, 660, 661; 630-300, 340; 640-132, 133, 300, 303.

Egg gulpers not 'chicken'

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

In the best traditions of Paul Newman and Cool Hand Luke, Manhattan is going to have its own version of a hardboiled egg eating contest Saturday night at the Pub.

The contestants, Tom "Bottomless" Brown and Mark "Lousy Lucky" Stueve, will have one hour to eat all the eggs they can. A bronzed hardboiled egg trophy will go to the man eating the most.

"Stueve and I have had eating contests before but we have never tried eggs," Brown, junior in political science, said.

"We tried plates of spaghetti

States cut welfare aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential federal survey has found that a unprecedented number of states are reducing welfare benefits this year, sharply reversing a long time trend of higher assistance levels for the poor.

Reflecting what some officials call a taxpayer revolt against welfare and its growing financial burden on state governments, benefit reductions of up to 20 per cent are going into effect this year in 10 states.

welfare programs by specialists in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found that reductions are possible by year's end in an additional 12 states. Legislative moves to cut assistance failed in four states. By contrast, the survey memorandum submitted to John G. Veneman, HEW undersecretary, lists welfare increase this year in four states and in the District of Columbia.

Increases were rated possible in

three more states.

"All this means one thing," one government welfare specialist commented. "States are running out of money and are looking for ways to cut back."

AMONG THE 22 states with definite or possible cutbacks this year are New York and Minnesota, traditional leaders in expanding welfare benefits.

Cutbacks have included the dropping of 6,000 families from welfare rolls in Alabama; elimination of the unemployed parent program in Maine; dropping of two benefit items in Rhode Island; and a 20 per cent cut in maintenance payments in Kansas effective Sept. 1.

Other states listed for definite reductions were Georgia, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Among the states with pending legislative or administrative proposals to cut back welfare was California, where Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Nixon administration are locked in negotiations over the legality of the changes.

REAGAN, FOR example, wants employable welfare recipients, including mothers, to accept public service jobs as a grant condition — so-called work relief.

condition — so-called work relief.

White House political strategists were willing only a few months ago to give Reagan what he wanted in welfare in return for his election support in 1972.

once at the Hungry Wildcat. Stueve ate six plates to my five but the contest was invalid because I had already eaten supper that night," Brown added.

"I CALLED my doctor and he said that there is no real danger from the eggs but it probably would be a good idea to induce regurgitation after the contest," Brown explained.

"We plan to accept challenges to the winner's record but I doubt if Mark or I will want to eat any more eggs for a while," Brown added.

Brown did not want to divulge his strategy prior to the contest. He did indicate that he was attempting to stretch his stomach.

"It is obvious to me why Brown called his doctor," Stueve said. "He is so afraid of losing that he was hoping that his doctor would tell him not to participate."

STUEVE, SOPHOMORE in building construction and the smaller of the two, intends to pace himself throughout the contest.

"While I can not match Brown egg for egg initially, I know from the spaghetti contest that he will falter towards the end. That's when I will make my move," Stueve added.

"We do have a small side wager

on the contest," Stueve said. "If I win, Brown will have to buy a large life insurance policy from me. If I lose, I can never again mention the words life insurance in his presence."

"As far as the invalid spaghetti contest, Brown supposedly ate at home alone. I mean, who would believe a statement like that? It is just another poor excuse of his," Stueve added.

"BROWN IS really trying to gain a psychological advantage over me. It's not only because of his size. I have reason to believe he has asked the girl I love to be his second," he said.

Stueve was asked why his girlfriend would assist his opponent. "Oh, she cares nothing for me," he shrugged.

"I have been taking this contest much more seriously than Brown. I have been eating a lot and drinking gallons of water," Stueve observed. "Let's face it, in an endeavor of this nature, determination and courage are everything. Size means nothing.

"I will eat at least 40 eggs and I will win," Stueve concluded. "I also have an ace up my sleeve."

Brown has estimated that he

can eat over 30 eggs.

Stueve's love was unavailable for comment.

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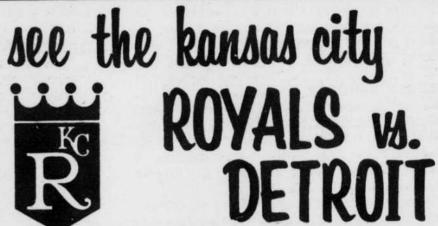
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Collegian Review

Banalities destroy 'Little Murders'

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

Vacant expressions and banalities of middle class life out of control dominate Jules Feiffer's movie "Little Murders," now at the Varsity Theater.

Directed by Alan Arkin. "Little Murders" begins with comedy and ends with people lost in a world gone completely mad.

The humor rests on the interplay between Albert Chamberlain (Elliot Gould) and Patsy Newquist (Marcia Rodd). Patsy is a castrating all-American girl trying to reform Albert's passive view of life. Patsy is athletic, smiling and manipulative, and she is better at everything than

There are some genuinely funny sequences. When Patsy suggests making love, Albert says he doesn't feel like it. Patsy takes this as an insult to her sexuality. Patsy then tells Albert how she gets through her day with a smile on her face. It is comic because it is absurd.

THE ABSURDITY of this

rests on the struggle to survive in a world where no one has any control. Patsy answers the phone and a heavy breather is on the other end. She returns to her apartment and it has been ransacked.

Patsy marries Albert to change him. She doesn't like the man she married as he is; she likes him as she visualizes him after the remodeling. Albert is resistant to changes in his life and personality. But he eventually gives in. When he does, Patsy is shot by a sniper.

After a ludicrous evening with Patsy's family, Albert and Patsy plan their marriage. Patsy's family is middle class. They exist on vacant pretensions and effusive emotions. The evening is very funny and only surpassed in humor and absurdity by the wedding.

Albert and Patsy don't want God mentioned in their wedding so, they choose a freak church for the ceremony, arrive in limosines, and are married after one of the best middle class circuses ever filmed.

THE WEDDING ceremony is preceded by a long speech by the hip minister Donald Sutherland. sequence and the rest of the movie He tells Patsy's brother that he should not be ashamed because he's homosexual, it's his own thing. It's chaos with structure.

When Patsy is shot by a sniper. Albert goes back to Patsy's parents via subway. No one is especially concerned about the blood all over him. It looks more like Mercurochrome.

The Newquists fortify their house with steel shutters and prepare for eventual anarchy. Patsy is their second child killed by a sniper, but they cling to their pretensions. It is all they have.

Arkin's directing is uneven. There are long shots of people giving their soliloquies which don't work. Gould gives his dumbfounded personality to this movie more as a prop than an actor. Gould cannot hold the camera for as long as he does without becoming uninteresting.

THERE ARE several other long speeches, and after the first one. they drag and become tedious.

The actors don't bring anything unique to thieir performances. The absurdity rests on the characters, not the characterizations.

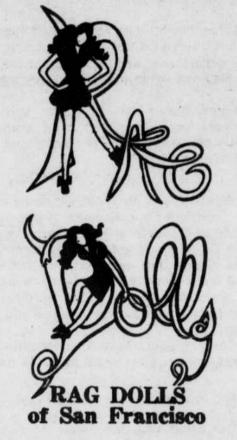
Arkin appears in the film as an inspector baffled by hundreds of unexplained homocides. His performance, like the rest of the movie, is uneven, and eventually becomes tedious because of the over-acting.

While the movie is funny at times, its absurdity becomes oppressive. Albert buys a gun and the family snipes at people on the streets with glee. The family eats dinner while Mrs. Newquist rambles about her childhood.

The movie leaves a sense of vacancy. The absurdity of the charactejs, their lives and pretensions becomes oppressive. Arkin's directing does not allow the audience to examine the other side of the absurdities. It leaves the feeling that the absurdity has become banality.



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Prof to study gamba

The renaissance of an instrument that has been extinct since the middle 1700's is the reason a K-State music professor is spending the fall semester in England.

The instrument is the gamba or viol; the professor is Warren Walker.

"I will go to London in September to do research in the British Museum. I will be looking at manuscripts for possible use for my cello students," Walker said.

"EARLY BAROQUE period composers of the 1600's such as Morley, Gibbons and Purcell wrote music for the gamba before the cello was considered a solo instrument," he continued.

A gamba is a long-necked fretted instrument with flat back and sloped shoulders. It is played with a bow. It has six strings.

"My reason for wanting to do something with the gamba is that we have acquired two harpsicords at K-State, a two-manual one and a one-manual," Walker said. "Traditionally these are used with recorders and gambas in ensemble." The tone of a gamba is lighter than a cello and will not overpower a harpsicord, he explained.

Walker will study the gamba and learn more about it while in England. He plans to have one made there. He has been invited to play the gamba with the English Consort Group. This is a professional group that tours Europe but is in residence in London during September, October and November.

ALTHOUGH GAMBAS come in sizes from violin to string-bass, Walker plays the one called a bassviol which is about the size of a cello. He said the biggest problem in working with manuscripts written for these instruments is that a number of clefs were used. He will have to transpose all of it for his students and write the piano accompaniment.

Walker has been a member of the music faculty at K-State since 1948. He will return for the spring semester. The KSU Resident String Quartet of which he is a member will not play next fall but will resume concerts after he returns.

Primitive tribe discovered

MANILA (AP) — The discovery of a tribe of people living in the style of the Stone Age and cut off from the outside world for hundreds of years was announced Thursday by a Philippine government agency.

The tribe promises to provide "one of the most fascinating chapters in the study of primitive man," says the man who found it.

The timid lost tribe, which may total no more than 100 persons, was located in the rugged mountain forests of Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines.

Tasaday NAMED THE Manube, they are described as having no knowledge of rice, corn, salt, sugar or pottery; no contact with the sea; and may be "the only people in the world today who do not know or use tobacco."

The account of their discovery was compiled and reported by Manuel Elizalde Jr., head of the Presidential Arm on National Minorities - Panamin - with the collaboration of Dr. Robert Fox, chief anthropologist of the National Museum and director of Panamin research.

The Presidential Arm on National Minorities is a government agency designed to assist the Philippines' more than 60 minority groups in dealing with the problems of modern society.

Fox and Elizalde reported contacting 24 of the Tasadays deep in the rain forest of south Cotabato Province June 7 and 8 and June 16.

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Feature twirlers chosen for K-Stepper Corps

K-State's K-Stepper Corps have selected nine K-State coeds as members and named two additional girls as feature twirlers as a result of recent twirler tryouts.

Shirley Comes, senior in home economics, and Vicki Stephens, junior in modern languages, will be K-State's feature twirlers and also perform with the K-Stepper Corps.

The nine members include Anita Carlat, junior in clothing retailing; Earbara Crank, freshman in anthropology; Lea Elder, freshman in speech pathology; Jan Fritz, junior in speech; Terri Gammeter, sophomore in clothing retailing; Lynnett Moore, sophomore in physical therapy; Janet Rewerts, sophomore in home economics; Peggy Rockwell, freshman in physical education; and head "K" Stepper Tammy McClelland, junior in clothing retailing.

The K-Steppers were chosen from 33 coeds in tryouts June 26. Tryouts included a twirling routine, a strut, a dance twirl routine

and the general basics of twirling.

Consumer 'safety' shared

Consumer protection is the mutual responsibility of business, government and consumers, James Walters of the Bureau of Product safety said in a National Housing Seminar at K-State Tuesday.

"Business, the government, and the consumer share the responsibility for product safety. No one group can do it alone," he said.

Surveillance of home equipinstitutions, recreational environment are his bureau's main functions.

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to keep an eye on everything at once,"

Walters explained. "There just aren't enough people to do it."

Over 1,000 products are in the territory covered by the bureau.

A product's hazards often depend on the age group using it. Electric hedge clippers might be designed for use by adults, but children still can use them.

Manufacturers need to keep this in mind when designing products, Walters said. Walters believes there should be more emphasis on how the product will be used instead of how the manufacturer intended it to be used.

THIS IS sometimes the basis for law suits, he said. If a man lifts a lawn mower to trim a hedge and cuts his fingers, it's not completely the manufacturer's fault.

The Bureau of Product Safety carefully investigates all claims from consumers. "Most cases are now coming out in favor of the consumer," Walters pointed out.

An investigation sometimes shows the consumer was really the one at fault. Walters gave an example of a little boy who had gone through a glass door.

The father claimed the boy just couldn't see the glass. Then the little boy said, "But, Daddy, you were pushing me too fast for me to stop in time." In cases like this, the manufacturer is protected.

Product safety has three goals, Walters concluded. These are to manufacture the safest product possible, to use it as intended, and to protect both consumer and manufacturer.



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Pictures taken of new students

Everyone entering K-State must submit himself to having his picture taken at enrollment for an identification card.

Voting, school activities, or just writing a check on campus or in town requires the plastic identification card.

"There are five kinds of identification cards; faculty, graduate student, classified personnel, nonuniversity, which includes high school students, soldiers and citizens, and the undergraduate students, Lois Davis, clerk at Farrell Library, said.

TEN DAYS in the summer and three weeks in the fall are required to process a new identification card. Pictures taken after enrollment may have to wait longer.

"The economically best way is to develop from a 700 picture roll," Mrs. Davis said. The pictures are developed by the photographic service in Calvin and sent to the library in a long film strip.

"We receive IBM cards with the social security number on them," Mrs. Davis explained. "Then we send small plastic cards into our addressograph graphotype which by typing impresses the student's number, name and the code number with the kind of identification it will be."

The cards are then proof read and matched to the pictures.

"A SMALL cutting machine cuts the picture and it is then placed on the back of the plastic card," Mrs. Davis said.

Nine hundred pictures were taken the first week of orientation this summer and 600 were taken last week.

"We have comparatively few retakes," Mrs. Davis said. "Of the

750 roll used for summer school, we had only five retakes." Nonstudents pay \$2.00 which must be paid before the tification will be made. This same cost is included in a student's





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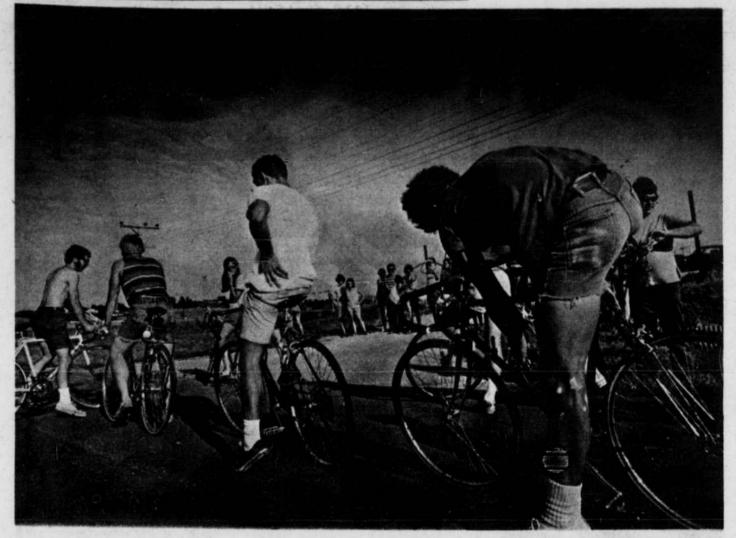
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know what a disabled youngster wants to be when he grows up. And are willing to work long and hard to help him get there.

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Racing

Wednesday's bicycle race, sponsored by the department of intramurals and recreation, was won by Francis Ogden, who completed the four and a half-mile course in 11:46. His wife, Pat, the only woman contestant, was timed at 13:16.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

AL All-Stars named

BOSTON (AP) — Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was named to the American League All-Star team for the 17th time and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins for the 13th Thursday as Manager Earl Weaver completed his squad for next Tuesday's game with the National League in Detroit.

Catcher Bill Freehan of the Tigers was chosen for the eighth time, while Washington slugger Frank Howard was picked for a fourth appearance as the Senators' only representative.

Weaver provided only a couple of minor surprises as he notified league headquarters of his 11 reserve choices to round out the 28-player squad. For the most part he went along with fans' balloting, which determined all starters except the pitcher.

OTHERS ADDED were catcher Thurman Munsen of the New York Yankees; infielders Leo Cardenas of the Twins, Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals and Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox, and outfielders Bobby Murcer of the Yankees, Amos Otis of Kansas City and Don Buford of the Baltimore Orioles.

Freehan and Munson, the 1970 Rookie of the Year, finished in order behind starter Ray Fosse of Cleveland in the poll for catcher. Cardenas was runnerup to shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Boston Red Sox, and Killebrew finished second behind third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Orioles.

Weaver by-passed his own second baseman, Dave Johnson, to name Rojas, a member of the National League All-Star Team while with Philadelphia in 1965. Rojas, among the league's top hitters this season, finished third in the balloting as a write-in candidate behind Minnesota's Rod Carew and Johnson.

Melton was overlooked in the voting, but was chosen as the White Sox' lone representative. He ranks among AL Leaders with 18 homers and 50 runs batted in through Wednesday night games.

IN THE outfield, Murcer, Otis, Kaline and Howard finished in order behind the top three votegetters — Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Frank Robinson of Baltimore. Buford, a swutch hitter, was chosen over Oakland's Regie Jackson and others.

Norm Cash of the Tigers, named Wednesday to replace injured Boog Powell of Baltimore, was left as the only regular first baseman. However, Yastrzemski, Howard, Kaline and Killebrew have plenty of experience there.

The Oakland A's runaway leaders in the American League West, will be represented by only one player, southpaw pitching sensation Vida Blue.

The other eight pitchers picked by Weaver were Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer of the Orioles, Mickey Lolich of Detroit, Sonny Siebert of Boston, Andy Messersmith of the California Angels, Marty Pattin of the Milwaukee Brewers and Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians.

Trevino, Briton lead Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Victory-hungry Lee Trevino knocked in a 45-foot putt for an eagle three on the final hole Thursday and tied bright young Briton Tony Jacklin for the second-round lead in the British Open Golf Championship.

Trevino, already holder of the United States and Canadian Open titles, tossed his cap in the air and threw back his head in exultation in the lengthening shadows on the Royal Birkdale links.

The flamboyant Mexican-American, gunning for an unprecedented sweep of three national titles in four weeks, matched Jacklin's three-under-par 70 for 139, seven strokes under par after two trips over the rolling, 7,080-yard, par-73 layout hard by the Irish Sea.

JUST ONE stroke back of them, at 140, was an oriental outsider, Liang Huan Lu of Taiwan, a 35-year-old considered little more than an oddity in this oldest of all the world's golf championships.

Lu, a pro for 15 years, a five-time World Cup player for his country and the current Philippine Open champ, shot a 70. Gary Player of South Africa and 48-year-old Argentine globetrotter Roberto de Vicenzo followed at 141, five-under par.

"Not too bad for a young fellow," chortled de

Vicenzo, a grandfather, after he finished with a 70. Player birdied the final hole for a 70.

THEN CAME a couple of mildly unhappy Americans, defending champion Jack Nicklaus and 1970 Player of the Year Billy Casper.

Even though both had their putting problems on the fickle, tricky, bumpy greens of this treacherous, demanding layout, they still were in strong contention at 142, four under par and three strokes off the lead.

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open winner and generally considered one of the world's finest putters, used 35 strokes on the greens, birdied all five par-five holes with two putts on each and had a

Nicklaus, who is seeking a third British Open title to go with his collection of three Masters crowns and a pair of PGA and U.S. Open titles, took a second consecutive 71, two under par.

NICKLAUS BOUNCED a ball off a buxom English woman, Georgina Millinson.

The lucky bounce probably saved him a shot. It happened at the 358-yard fifth hole.

Nicklaus hit his second shot too powerfully and

the ball would have gone past the green if Georgina hadn't been in the way.

The ball bounced off her and rolled to six feet from the cup. Nicklaus missed the putt. But he gave her the ball as a souvenir.

TODAY

MANUEL FIERRO, Director of Kansas Human Needs Corporation

Speaking On

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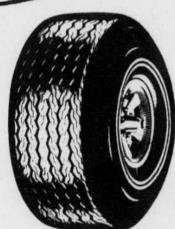


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Docking appoints K-State professor

Gov. Robert Docking announced Wednesday he has reappointed Jarvin Emerson, K-State economics professor, as chief economist of the Office of Economic Analysis.

Emerson's four-year appointment will be a continuation of the job he has had since November, 1965, when Gov.



Jarvin Emerson

William Avery appointed him to the position following the resignation of Darwin Daicoff of Kansas University.

AS CHIEF economist, Emerson advises and assists the governor's office, the legislature, and other state agencies in matters conerning the Kansas economy.

In similar action, Docking reappointed K-State President James A. McCain to the Economic Research Advisory Committee.

Emerson explained that this committee is a citizen advisory group representing all areas of business and labor. As chief economist, he is a member of the committee that meets several times a year to discuss areas of Kansas economy that need study and to suggest action to be taken.

DISCUSSING THE Kansas economy since his first appointment in 1965, Emerson said the economy grew at an aboveaverage rate during his first four years. The 1969 cutback in federal spending on aerospace equipment definitely had a "dampening" effect, he said.

Emerson pointed out that the federal work force in Kansas had dropped from 43,000 to 17,000 employees in a three-year period and most of this was in the Wichita

Foreseeing no change in the general growth pattern, the chief economist did say there appeared to be a movement of industry away from the high-density areas of population. Emerson pointed out that McCall's in Manhattan was a good example of this type of move.

"The general trend of the economy indicates Kansans are becoming less dependent on farming and more on agribusiness and industry," he con-

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PLAY BALL! . . . (157)

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Miss K-State prepares for Pratt competition

Linda Blackburn, Miss K-State-Manhattan, is looking forward to "meeting the girls and having fun" at the Miss Kansas pageant July 15 to 17 in Pratt.

The blue-eyed brunette has been shopping and working on her dance routine in preparation for the event. Miss Blackburn's talent consists of a modern dance interpretation with her paintings in the background. She is a junior in art education.

She said that rehearsals will start early every day in Pratt and she expects that her schedule will be rushed.

"I'M LOOKING forward to the parade," she said. "All 31 con-

"By the time we had spent 40

hours a week putting the paper

bruises.

testants will be there." "I'm supposed to stay off motorcycles until the pageant is through," she laughed. "They don't want me to show up with

"I'm not nervous yet, but I probably will be when it gets here. It hasn't hit me yet.'

The coed doesn't believe that her life has changed too much since she won the local title May 1. She said that she receives more attention now, but she doesn't know if this is always good.

"IT'S BEEN a lot of work, too. Probably more work than people realize," she continued.

Miss Blackburn's family will travel from Council Grove to see her in the pageant.

publication in late August or

September.

The Manhattan Jaycees are sponsoring her.

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56. Italian

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57. Charles

59. Ogle

60. Repast

61. Observe

Lamb

52. Rise and

float in air

1. Tree 51. Algerian 4. Throw

8. Household

pets 12. High card

13. Against

14. Author

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15. Protector

. Number 18. Mr.

Gershwin 19. Deserved 21. False

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24. Press for payment

25. Exist 26. Evergreen

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28. Beneath

32. Titles

34. Mass 36. Plunge

37. Famous

Helen

44. Rely

whales

41. Insect 42. Crowd

39. School of

VERTICAL 16. Epoch 20. Polish

21. Currency 22. Operatic

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23. Moisture

5. Conjunction 27. Joker

29. Progres-

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7. Exhausted 30. Furnace

plant 33. Advanced

study group 11. Winter item

35. Father Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

38. Habitual drunkard

40. Servile 43. Brazilian

seaport 45. Cooking

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46. Type of bread

47. Lake 48. Be

concerned 49. Take out

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Runoff solutions examined

By LARRY WOOD Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second half of an investigative article dealing with feedlot pollution runoff. The first half appeared in Wednesday's Collegian on page 7.

A coordinated effort by engineers, scientists, health officials, government agencies, and the general public coupled with large funds is needed to develop waste management systems to combat feedlot runoff, Paul Taiganides believes.

Taiganides is an agricultural environmental protection engineer at Ohio State University.

The quantity of manure produced daily amounts to about six per cent of the live weight of the animal. A 1,500-pound cow would produce about 90 pounds of manure, a 200-pound pig would produce about 12 pounds of manure, and an average hen would produce about a quarter of a pound. Greater quantities must be handled, because wastes also include wasted feed and spilled water.

THE MOISTURE content of animal wastes is such that the wastes are not fluid enough to be pumped with conventional equipment. Neither are they dry enough to be transported as a bulk material. To pump manure, water must be added, which increases the volume handled. To bulk-transport manure, bedding materials must be added, which also adds to the volume to be handled. Artificially drying the wastes adds to the cost of handling.

Animal wastes are not discharged directly into streams, as is the case with city sewage. The water pollution problem is mainly runoff from cattle feedlots.

The pollutants in cattle feedlot runoff are ammonia, nitrogen, suspended solids and extremely high numbers of coliform bacteria. Pollutant concentrations in the runoff are about twice as great for a concrete feedlot as for a soil-survaced feedlot.

Taiganides said that the runoff resulting from a two-inch rain on a 50 acre feedlot would be equivalent to a day's sewage flow from a city of 60,000 people.

WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the U.S. House committee on agriculture that a feedlot with 10,000 cattle produced wastes comparable to those of a city with a population between 100,000 and 200,000.

However, Ralph Lipper, associate professor of agricultural engineering at K-State, has demonstrated that in terms of pollution potential, a feedlot of 10,000 head is equivalent to a city of only 1,000 people and not 100,000 people.

One of the other problems associated with feedlots is the control of odor and odorous gases produced by the animal wastes. The gases generated inside confinement units create a nuisance. Under certain conditions, they can cause injury, and even death, to animals.

THE GASES generated in the confinement units are carbon dioxide, ammonia, hydrogen sulfide, methane and small quantities of other organic compounds. Present methods of manure disposal do not always control the generation of odors. Even farmers with adequate land for disposal of animal wastes

without creating water or soil pollution can have problems with odors.

Animal wastes should be treated to stabilize them so they do not create a nuisance or a health hazard. The experimental methods that were first used in research were borrowed from systems developed for processing of domestic waste water and solid wastes, "but they are not satisfactory for treating animal wastes," Taiganides declared. He believes that research is still needed to modify or develop new methods to treat farm animal wastes.

There are various processes that can be utilized in the treatment of animal wastes. Among these are physical, chemical and biological methods.

Of the physical treatments—drying, field spreading and storing—all have been found to be satisfactory. However, the large amount of space involved in physical treatment has proven to be a major disadvantage. Incineration has been considered by many researchers, but it has proven to be uneconomical.

THERE HAVE been no reports released of research being conducted on chemical treatment of animal wastes. Odor-making or controlling chemicals that are currently being marketed do not have scientific data available concerning their efficiency.

Another method, lagoons, has received the greatest publicity, and several early conclusions formed by researchers conflict with one another. Anaerobic lagoons, at present, have not proven to be satisfactory. However, many researchers believe that lagoons offer the potential to be the most effective biological method of treatment thus far developed They will be limited in application because of the space limitations.

Another method of treatment, use of oxidation ditches, where a rotor with brushes is placed into highly diluted manure, has been found to be fairly effective in controlling odors inside buildings, but excessive foaming and an inadequate treatment of the solids in the liquid manure still creates problems.

STILL ANOTHER method currently being researched is a filtration-flocculation process. In utilizing this method, running water flushes the manure out of the building. Slotted floors are the most practical for this. By flushing, the manure is removed before it decomposes and releases offensive odors inside the building. Flushing can be done automatically and cheaply.

This method is currently being used at the Beef Cattle Research Center at Kansas State University. One problem that has occurred at K-State, according to Calvin Drake, associate professor of animal science, is the freezing of the flushing water during cold weather. "The designers said it wouldn't freeze over even during extreme cold weather," Drake said, "but I'll tell you it will."

At Pratt, Kansas, where about 20,000 head of cattle are fed, studies are being conducted to determine the amount of pollutants in the runoff. There researchers will characterize the manure by determining the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, sodium and calcium in the solid-wastes.

Next, the research team will spread the runoff on croplands to determine the quantities of solid and liquid wastes that can be disposed of on the cropland without polluting the groundwater below.

THE PRATT Feedlot has been a

pioneer in animal waste disposal, working on a system long before current State regulations were laid down. The backbone of the system is three large lagoons that are capable of holding about 130 acre-feet of runoff. This is twice the standard recommended by the State Board of Health.

Kansas State University and the University of Kansas are currently running studies on feedlot runoff pollution. Some of these studies have indicated that feedlot runoff can be used as liquid fertilizer and bring benefits from reuse.

The Great Plains Agricultural Council, with members from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Montana, established an Interdisciplinary Committee on Feedlot Pollution in 1968.

THIS COMMITTEE was formed to establish a communication channel between the Great Plains states to strengthen research efforts and for coordination and direction of research programming in feedlot waste management, according to Ralph Lipper, associate professor of agricultural engineering at KSU.

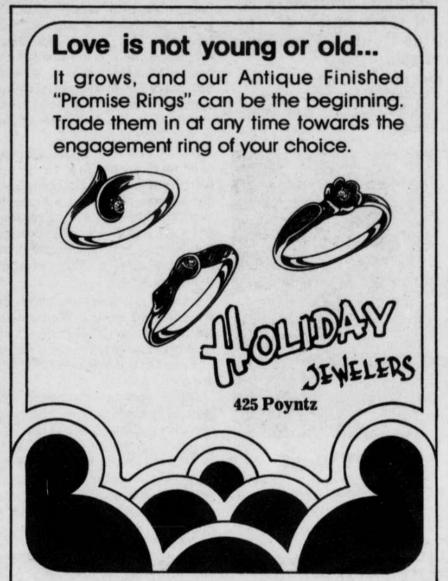
This committee reviews research projects at participating experiment stations throughout the Great Plains and also studies the research of other institutions not in the Great Plains area.

The United States Department of Agriculture is also assisting by contributing research material in related areas such as agricultural engineering, animal husbandry and entomology. TOPO
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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 12, 1971

NO. 158

Fierro lists Chicano needs, problems

Collegian Reporter Kansas is just beginning

to feel the effects of a new civil rights movement, that of the Chicano or Mexican-American, according to Manuel Fierro, a Kansas Chicano leader.

Fierro spoke to about 75 K-State students in Forum Hall in the Union Friday. Fierro talked about the place of the Chicanos in Kansas today and what he hopes it will be tomorrow.

Speaking for nearly an hour, he told his audience of the Chicanos' needs and problems, of what "Anglos" could do to help and what the Chicanos were doing to help themselves.

FIERRO SAID he believed in working within the system, but "in order to beat the Doles and the Dockings, we're going to have to be a hell of a lot better at it than they are."

Kansas is unique among the states in the Southwest, Fierro claimed, in that it has never accognized the Chicanos or their problems. This, he said, has produced a subtle racism of ignoring the needs and problems of Chicanos.

Fierro came to Kansas five years ago to begin helping the Chicanos in Kansas organize themselves politically and to raise their standards of education and living. He had originally come to work with the migrant labor force, but found a larger number of indigent Chicanos than anyone had previously suspected.

Before coming to Kansas, Fierro worked with Cesar Chavez during the successful strike-boycott to unionize the grape-pickers in California's San Joaquin Valley.

DRAWING ON that experience and the experiences of other minority groups, Fierro spent a year planning and developing "resources" in Washington and on the east coast.

He said that all too often demonstrators lost sight of their

investigation.

failure was continuing.

objectives when confronted with the police, and "weren't getting anywhere but their heads beat

The Chicano activists planned to become experts in the system "and use it like its never been used before." The people didn't know how the system worked. Fierro said, or what it could do for

"The biggest failure of minority groups is their lack of knowledge on how the system works," Fierro claimed. It's a fact that politicians represent selective interest groups, he said, but they are going to have to respond to the Chicanos.

FIERRO SAID the Chicano wants three things: dignity, justice, and equality. Equality means adequate representation, not assimilation. "I don't want to be integrated but to be accepted for my differences," Fierro stated.

His people are not going to be satisfied with token responses, Fierro added, "but we're going to get the representatives to do things without having to hassle them."

"We're after accountability," he said. Legislators and congressional delegates must be held accountable for their actions, he said. "We're requesting federal investigation of the Title I program in western Kansas and just about everything else we can out there."

Fierro attacked the schools in western Kansas for what he termed "systematically pushing the Chicano out." He claimed the schools are "damaging his mind by suppressing and oppressing his language and his culture."

"EVERYBODY HAS the right to an education," he said, "but not the opportunity." To fight the problem of assimilation, four schools have been started in western Kansas. The schools are designed to be bi-cultural and bilingual with all bi-lingual teachers and staffs.

Fierro said that only 18 Chicanos had graduated from western Kansas high schools this year. Those 18, he said, "were the survivors of a long 12-year war, but they had given up the values,

language and family life of their heritage as the price of victory."

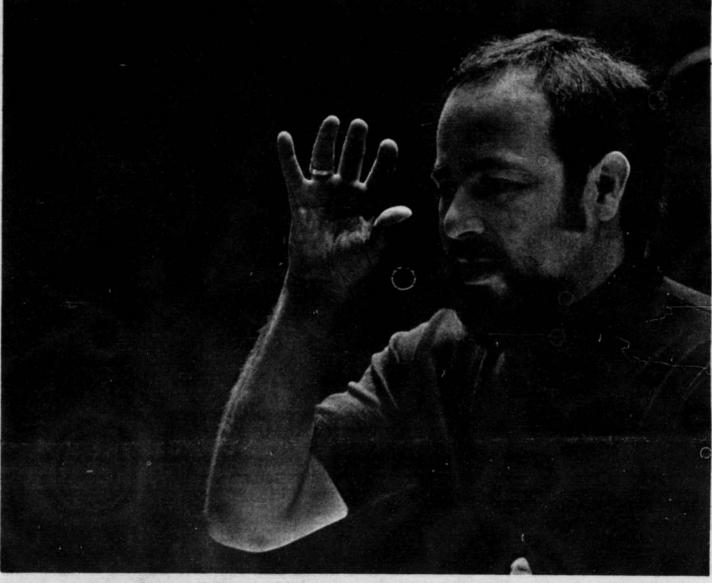
Fierro told his almost entirely white audience "the school system has cheated you out of the knowledge of the Chicanos, the Indians and the blacks."

The committment lies with what a person can do, he said. "Anglos can help by going back into suburbia, by straightening out your folks, your parents, your uncles and aunts.'

"Clean your own house; get

your house in order; get your people straightened out," he added. Get them to respect people for their differences, he pleaded.

Fierro said the Chicanos were unifying and that this coming year the political awakening will become apparent.



Chicano leader Manuel Fierro addresses 75 students Friday on the plight of the

Kansas Chicano.

Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Demos introduce urban bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -House Democrats have introduced a multibillion dollar bill, ranging beyond earlier housing legislation, as an alternative to President Nixon's special revenue sharing for urban needs.

The bill was introduced by members of the housing subcommittee as the Ways and Means Committee continued executive sessions on a counterproposal to Nixon's general revenue sharing plan. This is expected to include provision for loans or other assistance to cities and local governments facing shortages of operating funds.

WHILE THE two measures are being developed independently, they could constitute together major congressional competition to Nixon's proposals, which have attracted support among local officials.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, Ohio Democrat, said there have been "informal and informational contacts" between the two committees. Ashley presided over a subcommittee panel that developed some of the proposals.

Major provisions of the urban bill include:

- A three-year, \$7.5 billion

program of block grants for community development and authority for related housing grants. Provisions are tailored to encourage establishment of agencies that would plan development on a metropolitanwide basis.

A similar \$1.5 billion program

for community development facilities in towns and counties outside metropolitan areas.

- Special mortgage insurance to promote the rehabilitation and resident ownership of housing in declining neighborhoods and check the abandonment of buildings.

Bombers strike antiaircraft sites

SAIGON (AP) - Two U.S. fighter-bombers blasted a cluster of antiaircraft sites inside North Vietnam Sunday and knocked out seven guns that fired on an American warplane minutes earlier, the U.S. Command reported.

A command spokesman, Maj. Charles Johnson, said neither of the U.S. jet raiders was hit. It was the 46th "protective reaction" strike reported over North Vietnam so far this year.

The exchange of fire took place in the Mu Gia Pass region about 80 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and two miles east of the Laotian border.

Johnson said bombs dropped by the two F4 Phantom jets destroyed one radar-controlled 85mm gun and destroyed or knocked out of commission six other 57mm and 37mm weapons all Soviet-built.

Because the Mu Gia Pass is so vital to Hanoi's supply lines into Laos and South Vietnam, North Vietnam has ringed the region with scores of antiaircraft guns and surface-to-air missile bat-

A communique from the U.S. Command said: "Protective reaction is the inherent right of self-defense." U.S. B52 bombers continued their heavy raids on enemy supply lines in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

Soyuz 11 proceeded normally until it entered the descent trajectory, Tass said, but "30 minutes before landing, there occurred a rapid drop of pressure . . . which led to the sudden death of the cosmonauts. This is confirmed by the medical and pathologico-anatomic examinations.

Seal failure said

cause of deaths

MOSCOW (AP) — A seal failure on the Soviet

spaceship Soyuz 11 instantly killed the three

cosmonauts inside a half hour before landing, the

Tass was reporting the results of a government commission's

The cosmonauts - Georgy Dobrvolsky, Valdislav Volkov and

TASS SAID an inspection of the craft, which made a soft landing,

showed there were no structural failures. It said a study of the seal

Viktor Patsayev - died June 30 on their way back to earth after

more than 23 days aboard the Salute Orbital space station.

official news agency Tass said Sunday.

"The drop in pressure resulted from a loss of the ship's sealing."



An editorial opinion

Fierro's efforts convey hope

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG

Manuel Fierro, director of the Kansas Human Needs Corporation, didn't say anything new about conditions of an oppressed people Friday.

What was new was that the people of which he spoke were not in some distant part of the United States, but in our own great state of

Kansas.

THE PEOPLE and conditions he referred to were the Chicanos, especially in western Kansas. Kansans, he said, are just beginning to recognize the existence of these people.

The problems he listed are ones we've heard about before: prejudice, bigotry, lack of education and lack of representation. The results of his people's efforts so far are not new either, amounting only to tokenism.

His plans for the future, however, cast a new light and some hope for the group. Rather than resorting to violence, he calls for studying the system and using governmental procedure to obtain his ends.

Both his means and his ends should seem justified even to the most staunch Kansan. Going through legal channels has always been the accepted method of getting things done

ALREADY FIERRO'S efforts have succeeded in the formation of a legislative committee to study the problems of the migrants, although he did note that the action came as a surprise and an embarrassment to the legislators who had supported it because of a Chicano lobbyist.

But Fierro and the Chicanos don't seem to be having as much luck in other areas of state government. They have yet to receive adequate representation, even on a local level

They were not able to get emergency aid for migrant workers, even though the government provided money for cows in the same area during last winter's hay lift.

THEY CANNOT get representative schooling for their children when nearly all the educators are Anglos rather than bicultural or bilingual teachers.

Fierro says the government is trying to neutralize the Chicano, to pretend he doesn't exist. Senator Robert Dole is Fierro's primary target.

Fierro is after accountability—to make the legislators accountable to the people. He and his people are ready to hit where it hurts, either publicly or privately.

Without positive action towards the Chicanos by the government, the people of Kansas may be shocked into an awakening that will be frightening by the end of the next election year.

Consumer loser in mall vote

By BRYAN SORENSEN Collegian Photographer

The Manhattan City Commission last Tuesday sent back to the planning board a proposal to build the Landmark Shopping Center here, and, once again, they gave the shaft to the consumers in this area.

It seems that whenever the question arises of business district expansion in Manhattan, it is always the interests of the "merchants of downtown Manhattan" that our "city fathers" consider. But what about the consumer?

THE COMMISSION seems more concerned with the harmful effects this proposal will have on the business community than the beneficial effects to the consumer. Who does our commission represent anyway?

Commissioners argue that the new shopping center cannot be permitted, because of the effect it would have on the "present economic structure of Manhattan." In other words, they are afraid that the downtown merchants might be forced to start charging competitive prices for their products. Everything is all right as long as the businessmen are not hurt.

The idea that all consumers everywhere must suffer to perpetuate the interests of a few, small, inefficient suppliers is an old and outdated myth. Yet, our commissioners seem infatuated with this idea. The rest of the country got off its laissez faire, consumer be damned attitude in the 19th century. When will our city commission catch up?

THE BASIC issue is simply that the commission is trying to force out new competition for existing businesses. Yet, they use the same old, worn-out arguments to cover the real motives behind their decision. The new center would require the construction of additional access roads, they argue. This is analogous to the university that refused to install a sewage system, because, despite the obvious advantages such a system offered, the university would have had to purchase a tractor to lay the pipes.

Then, Mayor Robert Linder argues, "... my calls have been running two to one against the proposed center." And after, all, weren't 90 per cent of the people at the commission meeting against the proposal? Unfortunately, this merely points up that the commissioners are part-time amateur politicians. In political circles, those opposed to an issue tend to speak louder and longer than those in favor of it

It would seem, then, that the commission acted on the emotion of the moment (after all, it's hard to pass legislation with 110 people shouting "kill, kill").

JUST FOR once, why can't our city commissioners make an all-out effort and try to take some responsible action on the shopping center proposal. If they want to know how Manhattan's citizens feel about the issue, why not conduct a poll through the local newspapers instead of basing their assumptions of the feelings of a few dozen businessmen who felt compelled to attend the commission meeting?

Why don't they employ the services of a professional consulting firm, instead of relying on the pro-business opinions of loyal opposition witnesses?

For probably the first time in Manhattan's history, there is now a city commission which is not composed primarily of businessmen. They were elected with the hope that maybe some decisions could be made without the consent of the Downtown Businessmen's Association. Are they going to live up to expectations, or is the Manhattan consumer going to once again be wrapped up in legislative red tape, decorated with a torn-up copy of the Landmark Shopping Center proposal, and then delivered to the downtown merchants, ready to be taken for all he is worth?



Editorial 'trash'

Editor:

"America is a country based on warfare and oppression," says the Collegian's Mark Schirkofsky in a July 5 editorial.

The rest of the article is the same un-American, undemocratic trash that the Collegian has been trying to push off as truth and especially on Fourth of July weekends.

I am sure that the North Koreans and the North Vietnamese would be sure to agree with you, Mark, I've always wondered why you and people like you have not emigrated to one of those enlightened countries.

It's always easy to find some faults but I have yet to see one editorial which, if the Collegian can't find good things to say about the U.S., says anything bad about the North Vietnamese or North Koreans.

Don Rose
Director of intramurals and recreation



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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YEAH, BUT YOU KIDS WERE RIGHT FOR THE WRONG REASONS."

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ALPINE, N.J. — A maintenance man found 194 sticks of dynamite on traffic-jammed Palisades Interstate Parkway Sunday morning shortly before federal authorities in New York were tipped it was there.

Police said the tip came over the telephone by a person identifying himself as a member of the Jewish Defense League. Parkway police moved the explosive to their barracks to await arrival of a demolition squad from the U.S. Army base at Fort Monmouth.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A flurry of bombs burst in Belfast early Monday, setting a violent stage for huge parades scheduled later in the day to commemorate historic Protestant victories in this British province.

Seven persons were injured by four bombs that exploded along Belfast's Royal Avenue, spewing glass and debris into the street. A fifth hit a Belfast power station. Another exploded in Newury, near the border with the Irish Republic, and two more went off in Pomeroy, 40 miles west of Belfast, but no injuries

Victims of the Belfast bombs were not seriously injured, police said.

WASHINGTON - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday there is evidence that the growth of the governmentchartered communications satellite corporation has been slowed to protect the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its more conventional systems.

Nader, pointing out that AT&T is the largest stockholders in the satellite corporation, Comsat, said "decisions by the Federal Communications Commission, and actions by Comsat itself, indicate a greater concern for the continued profitability of the traditional communications common carriers than for the public interest."

PRINCETON, N.J. — Public confidence in President Nixon has reached a new low, according to the two most recent Gallup polls. They indicate that 48 per cent of Americans approve his performance in office.

The polls show Nixon's current rating to be below that recorded for his four predecessors at a comparable point in time during their administrations.

After 29 months in office, Lyndon B. Johnson's approval rating was 57 per cent; John F. Kennedy's was 61 per cent; Dwight D. Eisenhower's was 69 per cent and Harry S. Truman's was 55 per cent, Gallup said.

WASHINGTON - Rep. William Moorhead, Pennsylvania Democrat, questioned Sunday whether the Nixon administration is dealing in good faith with Congress in its drive for a \$250 million loan guarantee for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

In a speech prepared for the House, Moorhead accused the Defense Department of holding back information on how many big Lockheed L1011 Airbuses would have to be sold for the program to be profitable.

"If the break-even point has crept up to well over 400 planes, as I suspect it has, then we in Congress ought to avoid backing this loan to Lockheed because the corporation does not stand a snowball's chance in hell of selling 400 to 600 L1011's," Moorhead said.

'Table' aids students

Students with diabetes, allergies and ulcers can spend less time worrying about their diet if they eat at Lafene Student Health Center.

The health center has a special diet table for students with dietary problems. These students might not be able to attend school if it weren't for the two meals they eat at student health each day.

"When you don't feel well, you aren't going to do as well in school," Jessie Thomas, registered dietician, said. "This takes the pressure off them. They don't have to worry about what to eat. They can concentrate on their studies."

Most of the diners discover the program through doctors at the health center. A doctor on the staff prescribes the individual's diet. "Not everyone can eat here. There must be a medical reason,"

Mrs. Thomas said.

"Our diets aren't for people who want to lose weight. It's for medical problems. Most individuals who need to lose weight need willpower," Mrs. Thomas said.

The program is for students who need a place to eat because of special circumstances.

"If they live in an apartment and can cook for themselves, they

don't need this," Mrs. Thomas said.

Students who live in a dorm receive a refund for their lunch and dinner at the dorm after a staff doctor writes a letter to their dorm director. The director voids their lunch and dinner tickets. Students keep the breakfast ticket for the dorm.

Mrs. Thomas said breadfast doesn't have as many dietary problems for most students. "It costs a little more for the student to eat here than at the

dorm," the dietician continued.

"Each case is an individual problem," Mrs. Thomas said. "They all have lists of foods they like and don't like." "It's served cafeteria style. We haven't had any complaints,"

she said. This summer seven students eat at the special table. Last year

14 students participated. The program serves two meals a day and an evening snack seven days a week including holidays.

FFA meeting starts

The presidents of two organizations that are meeting on campus this week for a state convention are K-State students.

Doug Deets, sophomore in animal husbandry, is the state Future Farmers of America president and will be presiding at the 43rd annual convention that begins at 8 a.m. today with registration in the lobby of the University Auditorium.

Lauren Libby, junior in education, agriculture president of the Kansas FFA Alumni Association which will receive its first state charter. This will be presented by Jay Benham, administrative secretary of the FFA Alumni Association, Washington, D.C.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the convention are the crowning of the 1971 Star Farmer of Kansas and the showing of the "Seven Stars over Kansas" film on Tuesday

Governor Robert Docking is tentatively scheduled to present the first BOAC (Building Our American Communities) "Governor's Citation" tonight.

Many of the 300 delegates to the convention will be attending K-State in the future. Of the 7,000 high school members in attendance a high percentage eventually enroll at K-State.

Today's activities include reports of various state officers, a ceremony honoring parents of state FFA officers and a luncheon address by Dan Dooley, a national vice president of FFA.

MARY LEE Kiefer of Leoti, "Kansas FFA Sweetheart," will be featured in the afternoon session. District FFA sweethearts will also be presented.

The three banquets set for tonight divide the group attending into "Old Timer" vocational ag teachers, honorary State Farmers and past state officers and alumni.

Don McDowell, executive director of the FFA National Foundation Sponsoring Committee, is featured speaker at the evening meeting beginning at 7:30 in the Auditorium. His topic is "What's Happening Now."

ALUMNI FFA activities officially started only this past year when the movement was approved and encouraged by the National FFA Board of Directors. Past officers of the Kansas Association discussed the possibility of organizing an alumni association at the state FFA convention last year.

Repeat performance asked

K-State's marching band has been asked to give a repeat performance for the Kansas City Chiefs.

The band will play for the Chief's league opening football game against the San Diego Chargers, Oct. 10. The game will be nationally televised.

The Chiefs called the band's performance last year "the best half-time show we have ever

"THE MARCHING Wildcats will be selected this fall from more than 400 students who have signed up to try out for the 230 member marching

property tax. It spreads the tax

burden over a broader area of the

residents of the city," Rieger

Last spring Topeka and

Lawrence also passed a sales tax

increase of one-half cent for the

commented.

same basic reasons.

positions," Philip Hewett, director of K-State's athletic bands, said.

Members were overwhelmed by the response from televiewers after their performance at the Kansas City football game last year.

THE BAND office was flooded with letters of congratulations from all 50 states and five foreign countries: Vietnam, France, England, Canada and Mexico.

Cheerleaders from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire wrote that a group of students watching the performance on a dormitory television set gave the band a standing ovation at the conclusion of the half-time show.

"The marching band will be the largest in the history of Kansas State University, bar none," Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said.

Tax burden spread by sales tax levy

The one-half cent sales tax increase Manhattan citizens began paying on July 1 will add \$450,000 to the city coffer by the end of

An estimated return for the period from the first of this month until the end of the year is \$150,000. However, the money taken in during 1971 cannot be spent during this year because it has not been budgeted, Leslie Rieger, assistant city manager, explained.

The additional one-half cent sales tax was voted in by a majority of the citizens during the city election balloting April 6.

THE NEW tax money is collected along with the regular three-cent sales tax and is sent to the income tax sales division at Topeka. This department then returns the extra half-cent collected to the city of Manhattan.

The funds have been earmarked for the hiring of additional patrolmen, the purchase of two patrol cars, a 10 per cent pay increase and hospitalization insurance for all city employees.

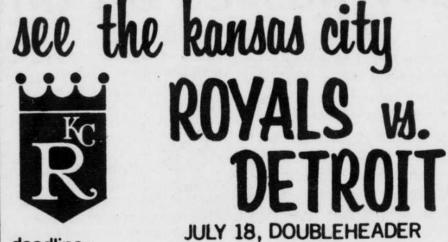
Rieger said only \$260,000 can be spent during 1972 and that the additional money will be used to reduce the local property tax.

"WE ANTICIPATE roughly that this would be around 31/2 mills reduction in general operating fund for 1972 as compared to our levy a year ago," Rieger said,

The city administrator said this would not necessarily mean a permanent reduction for following years since the carry-over from 1971 will account for the sharp mill levy reduction in '72.

This reduction means that a person owning a home and lot evaluated at \$6,000 would have about \$21.00 property tax savings

"This increase in the sales tax is a step in the right direction to the over-burdened



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HUGE SHOE SALE

IN PROGRESS

IN AGGIEVILLE

Gallery boosts local artists

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan has a new art gallery devoted almost exclusively to works by local artists and potters.

"There is really quite a lot of art in this area once you get down and begin looking for it, and we just felt Manhattan needed a gallery to show it," Burton Haley, owner of the Gallery at 230 Poyntz Avenue, said.

The Gallery has been open three weeks, and Haley said business has been sporadic. He did say he was not unhappy with the lack of business as the summer months are generally not good for art sales.

Haley said that many of the original paintings were from his collection.

"BESIDES WANTING to help art in this area, I also had a number of paintings in my own collection which I wanted to show," Haley explained. "This gallery gives me a chance to be around art, which I have always been interested in, and also, hopefully, make it a business."

In addition to his own collection, Haley contacted artists he knew in the area and had them recommend other people whose work might be shown.

Most of the works on display, which include paintings by Elmer Tomasch and Oscar Larmer of the K-State art department and other works by K-State students and faculty, are owned by the gallery, although some things are displayed by the artists.

"WE TRY to give a showing representative of each artist's style, although sometimes this is difficult to do because some of them have styles within styles," Haley said.

Haley said that although artists who think a gallery should display fewer pieces and thereby entice people to investigate further may have a point. However, Haley feels that it is necessary, when dealing with artists who are not familiar to the public, to put a lot of their work on display.

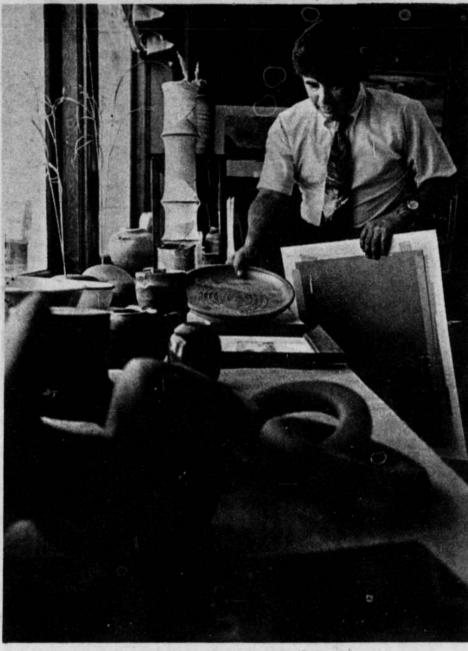
"Many of these people, particularly in pottery and ceramics, are not very well known, and they need to get exposure for their works," Haley said.

WHEN THE gallery is more

firmly established and financially sound, Haley hopes to take all the paintings down and devote some time to a showing of works by Manhattan area photographers.

"I don't think they would sell much of their work, but it would be a good opportunity to expose their photographs to the public," Haley added.

"There is quite a lot of good photography going on around Manhattan," he said.



Burton Haley displays the work of local artists in Manhattan's newest art gallery. Haley, owner, started the gallery to promote local art.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

ity passes ad amendment

The Manhattan city commission has passed an amendment to a city ordinance which may prove to be unconstitutional when it is tested in court.

The two-part amendment to the fair housing ordinance makes criminal offense for any newspaper, magazine, television station or radio station to directly or indirectly advertise the rental or sale of any property when persons of a particular national origin, race or color, are unwelcome, objectionable or not solicited.

In addition, persons desiring to purchase or lease property are prohibited from advertising that they are members of a certain religious or national group when the object is to encourage owners to rent or lease property.

"THIS IS the only fair housing ordinance in the country that I know of that makes newspaper publishers criminally liable," Edward Seaton, general manager of the Manhattan Mercury, said.

Seaton intends to turn the issue over to the American Newspaper Association stating, "We will obey the law on this matter until the time when maybe we can overturn

The commission voted 4-0 in favor of the measure with Com-

missioner James Akin abstaining.

Representative makes further drug charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. Robert Steele, Connecticut Republican, who last week accused a South Vietnamese major general of being a narcotics trafficker, said Sunday that Gen. Ouane Rathikoune of the Royal Laotian army was another major drug trafficker in Southeast Asia.

Ouane was chief of staff of the Royal Laotian Army until last Thursday, when he retired after 30 years of military service.

Steele made the accusation in a broadcast interview in which he also said that recent crackdowns on drug peddling in South Vietnam have not touched heroin dealers in the South Vietnamese army. He said the South Vietnamese military command was hampering efforts to reduce drug use among American servicemen in Southeast Asia.

"I abstained because although 1 believe in the principle of the ordinance I think we got carried away with the application of it," Akin explained.

AKIN ATTEMPTED to take some of the teeth out of the ordinance by submitting another amendment which would not hold the newspaper, magazine, television or radio station guilty unless the evidence disclosed two or more incidents committed or that the medium had developed a policy prohibited by the law.

Akin's amendment narrowly failed 3-2.

"As it stands right now Manhattan does not require an ordinance this strong," Akin continued. "Now if we were really having a problem discriminatory advertising or if the city had 30 or 40 newspapers maybe it would be different," he

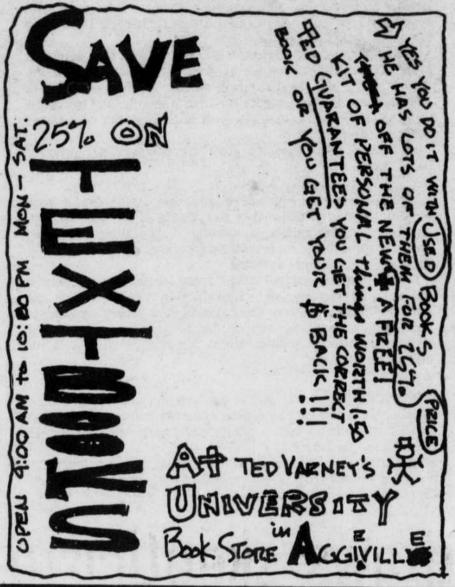
VIOLATION OF the law calls for a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

Lawrence Nicolson, head of the Human Relations Board, pressed for action on the amendment as a result of two classified advertisements that appeared recently in the Mercury that indicated the individuals wanting to buy or rent had "cotton top sons" and "blonde gals."

KMAN radio station and the Collegian are not subject to the amendment because they are not within the city limits.

"We would have taken that out if we'd spotted it. We never intentionally ran a discriminatory ad and we won't in the future," Seaton concluded.

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Snarfs down 42 —

Stueve wins egg contest

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter With a gusto that would put an NFL linebacker to shame, Mark "Lousy Lucky" Stueve masticated his way to victory and a small measure of fame by winning the egg-eating contest and the coveted bronze egg trophy Saturday night at the Pub.

Stueve put away 42 eggs in his hour's gnaw to notoriety. Tom "Bottomless" Brown, finishing second, managed to polish off 36 eggs in a faltering finish.

Stueve, snarfing his way to an early lead, was never behind through the contest.

"I OWE it all to my tremendous versatility," Stueve commented. "You know, I did not intend to try to match Brown egg for egg; I wanted to pace myself."

"When I saw that Bottomless was starting slow, I decided to change my game plan and go for a big lead," he added. "I said Thursday that I would

eat 40 eggs and I would win." Stueve said after the contest. "I ate 42, I won and I am the champ," he shouted.

"It was a great contest," Brown belched at the finish. "We both did a great job. It was a fair and square, or should I say oval,

"There will be another day and another egg, and that's no yolk," Brown stuffily punned.

IT WAS a controversial contest from the start to finish. At one point both Brown and Stueve offered to force feed several eggs to one fan who was loudly praising the Oklahoma University football team. The fan politely declined the offer and was strangely silent for the rest of the contest.

With approximately 20 minutes left in the contest, a bucket beside the ring with seven eggs in it was discovered. The contestants were

"Foul!" Brown screamed. "Lousy Luck has been throwing his eggs away."

Stueve quietly demurred and devoured two more eggs.

Ringside fans were divided in their opinions concerning the mysterious seven eggs.

BARB PIKES, senior in clothing and retailing, said, "I don't think either one of them threw the eggs in there."

"If one of them did it, it was the guy with the beard," Gloria Parker, junior in elementary education, said, referring to

Brown next accused one of the two girls of being in cahoots with Stueve.

"Lousy Lucky" countered cannily, "I never saw her before in my life."

THE TURNING point in the match came with 25 minutes left when Stueve jumped from the ring and proceeded to do 35 push-ups in rapid succession.

"It didn't help me physically: matter of fact I almost barfed." Stueve confided. "It did give me a tremendous psychological advantage. Did you see the look on Brown's face?"

"Just a lousy show by Lousy," Brown said with a feeble wave of his hand.

Both contestants washed their eggs down with draughts of beer. Stueve also took some mustard with his.

"It helps to settle them in my stomach," Stueve explained.

ALTHOUGH STUEVE gulped off to a commanding lead, by the halfway mark Brown had closed the gap to within three or four

"I knew I had it won when there was eight minutes left and Brown said he had had it. It was all mighty important to me," he

"I don't want to egg-aggerate but I don't ever want to see

"I'll feel like a New-man tomorrow," Brown said, in an obvious reference to the movie star of egg-eating fame.

IN ADDITION to winning the contest, Stueve also won the right to sell Brown a life insurance policy as a result of a side bet between the eager eggers. Brown declined to comment on his required investment.

Neither participant used a second; each fed himself. "I'm using a four-fingered feed I picked up somewhere," Brown said.

Stueve preferred to crumble his. "It's mind over egg. When I see it all broken up before me it makes it easier to eat," he said.

The egg-filled contestants were congratulating themselves and preparing to leave the Pub when the following was overheard,

"Now Bottomless, I've got this great full-life endowment plan







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Tom "Bottomless" Brown contemplates a pitcher of eggs as Mark "Lousy Luck" Stueve prepares to swallow another one. Stueve won the contest, eating 42 eggs in the process.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Revenue sharing draws skepticism

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) - Some governors in the West are openly skeptical about how their thinly populated states would fare under President Nixon's federal revenue sharing program.

Democrat Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada said he would want a "hold safe" clause that would protect states from losing funds they

Most of the skepticism came from Democrats gathering over the weekend for the four-day 13-state Western Governors Conference that ends Thursday.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS as well as Democrats said they aren't counting on Congress passing revenue sharing in the near

Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway, a Republican, said he didn't think the Democrat-controlled Congress wanted to let Nixon take credit for the program that has been discussed for years and introduced by the President early in this session of Congress. Democratic Gov. Forrest Anderson of Montana said his vast,

thinly populated state would suffer under a revenue sharing formula based on population. "I have insisted that any revenue sharing program initiated by

the federal government must include credit for the large amount

of land held by the federal government," Anderson said.

Education college receives approval

K-State programs which prepare elementary and secondary teachers and school service personnel have received reaccreditation for a 10-year period.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education periodically inspects colleges of education to review their instructional programs for accreditation purposes, Samuel Keys, dean of education at K-State, said.

"A primary purpose of accreditation is to assure the public that an institution meets and exceeds established standards of quality," Keys added.

The NCATE approved the K-

State College of Education for programs to prepare elementary and secondary teachers at the bachelor's and master's degree level and to prepare school service personnel, such as elementary and secondary principals, supervisors, curriculum coordinators and guidance counselors, at the master's degree level.

In a letter to President James A. McCain, the NCATE director. Rolf Larson, commended the K-State College of Education on the evidence of vitality and strength in its programs.

The NCATE evaluated the K-State College of Education last

LBJ aide refutes newspaper report

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson did not decide until after the 1964 election to commit American troops and air power to the Vietnam war. former president adviser Walt Rostow said Sunday.

Rostow, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," denied newspaper reports based on a secret Pentagon study of the war that the decision was made before the election but not announced until afterward.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON "was striving with every ounce of his energy to see if the situation could not be saved without the commitment" of American forces, Rostow said.

But Rostow, who now teaches at the University of Texas, said Johnson was aware during the campaign that "things were moving against us."

Rostow, who said he advocated U.S. entry into the conflict as early as 1961, said he "simply didn't know" in 1964 whether American combat troops would be

"I feared, and I expressed the fear," Rostow said, "that if we let the situation go, we might have to intervene in a waning situation."

Referring to news stories that a "consensus" was reached within the Johnson administration in September, 1964, to bomb North Vietnam, Rostow said, "This was one of the most extraordinary pieces of journalism I have ever seen."

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Next to Dillon's



Puttin

Two Manhattan residents, inspired by Lee Trevino's victory at Southport, practice their putting on the University's experimental putting greens.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Trevino keeps on winning

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — "My ambition — easy, win the Western Open next week."

Lee Trevino, who had just completed an unprecedented sweep of three national open titles in four weeks — the U.S., Canadian and British — flashed his now-famous, infectious grin as he answered questions.

"I just want to keep on winning. I just enjoy winning golf tournaments, the more the better. First the Western, then Westchester. Just keep on winning."

Trevino, the rags to riches character who burst on the golfing world like a Mexican sunrise five years ago, had just added the British Open crown to his growing collection of titles by standing off tenacious Liang Huan Lu Saturday.

TREVINO, THE grandson of a Dallas gravedigger and only a few years ago a \$35 a week assistant on a desert driving range, became the first man since the legendary Ben Hogan to win both the British and American titles in a single year. The sweep of three that includes the Canadian never before had been accomplished.

But there's no let-up in sight for the energetic, non-stop guy of Mexican ancestry who calls himself Super Mex. He was due to make an appearance in Chicago Monday — after his second trans-Atlantic flight in a week — then compete in the Western Open, fly

to New York for the Westchester Classic and so on for another month.

"Oh, sure I have other ambitions," Trevino said, then ticked them off again.

Oakland's Blue to start for AL's All-Star team

DETROIT (AP) — Tiger Stadium, noted as a hitter's park, will be tested by the best in both major leagues for the first time in two decades Tuesday night as baseball's All-Star Game has its 41st renewal.

And while National League hitters are testing the park, they will be tested by Oakland's Vida Blue, the winningest pitcher in the majors at 17-3.

Blue was named the American League's starting pitcher by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. Weaver said the sensational left-hander would pitch three innings and that Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Mickey Lolich of Detroit also would see mound duty.

NL MANAGER Sparky An-

derson of Cincinnati has not named his starting pitcher yet, but it is expected to be either Juan Marichal of San Francisco or Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

The National Leaguers will be shooting for their ninth consecutive victory.

Meanwhile, the American League squad will be intent on breaking that rather embarassing streak.

AMONG THE hitting stars on the American side are perennial All-Stars Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota. Sluggers Howard and Killebrew are not starters to the squad but were named by Weaver to round out the team after fans in nationwide balloting selected eight starters.

Sports ollegian

Tony C. announces 'quitting baseball'

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, one of the American League's most feared sluggers until this season, went into seclusion Sunday insisting that he is all washed up as a player at the age of 26.

The California Angels' young outfielder, who starred for the Boston Red Sox until traded last October, announced his retirement in Oakland at a 5 a.m. news conference Saturday.

Three hours later he boarded a plane and flew to Boston and an airport reunion with his mother and father and young brother, Richie.

"This is the end of Tony C.," he told a couple of sports writers on hand for his arrival. "I've learned that health is more important than money."

conigliaro blamed failing sight in his left eye, which was severely damaged when he was hit by a pitch in 1967, a pinched nerve in his neck and shaky nerves.

"I just can't see the ball," he said. "I have no depth perception in the left eye at all. I have a blind spot. This was no sudden decision.

The deadline for entry in the intramural canoe races has been extended until Tuesday.

The races will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. Participants should meet at the K-State Crew boat house.

I've been thinking about retiring for some time."

Hitting only .229 with four homers and 15 runs batted in, Tony went 0-for-8, striking out five times, and was ejected for a heated argument with the umpires in the Angels' 1-0 loss in 20 innings at Oakland Friday night.

"At this time, I'd say there's no chance I'll ever return to baseball as a player," he said. "There's no way I'll return this year and it's very doubtful that I'd try to come back next year."

ASKED ABOUT his plans, Conigliaro said he plans to take a long rest, seeing only his family for at least a couple of weeks. His future plans, he said, include operating a baseball school for youths.

The Angels, who acquired Tony in a bid to add punch to their attack, apparently are adopting a wait-and-see policy. General Manager Dick Walsh said no immediate decision on a replacement would be made.



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Appropriation bill signed by Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed Sunday the biggest appropriation bill in history for the federal Office of Education, a \$5.1 billion measure that will affect thousands of classrooms.

Nixon lauded Congress for early passage of the bill and prodded it to get busy on various other education measures he is seeking.

"These appropriations," he said in a statement, "will permit the continuation of federal programs in thousands of classrooms to improve the educational achievement and personal development of our nation's children."

THE LEGISLATION covers assistance at the elementary and secondary level up through college as well as special fields such as education for the handicapped and programs for students with

Nixon said Congress should now focus federal resources on several significant problem areas that are covered in other bills he wants passed.

He listed an Emergency School Assistance Act he said would provide "sorely needed aid to school districts throughout the nation which are dealing with the complex and difficult problems of segregation."

He wants \$1.5 billion for this over two years.

NIXON ALSO called for action on sharing federal revenue for education purposes to states and localities so they can make their own decisions on using \$3 billion in the ways they think would best serve educational needs of their children.

He pushed Congress to go ahead as well on his proposal to reform and expand higher education student aid programs designed to help more than 2.5 million persons, on the basis that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money."

And to promote innovation and reform at all levels of education, Nixon urged enactment of legislation that would set up a National Institute of Education and a National Foundation for Higher

Egypt calls talks *on Suez 'failure'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two U.S. diplomats have "brought nothing new" in the way of proposals for reopening the Suez Canal, an Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said Sunday.

The spokesman would not elaborate, but the government newspaper Al Gomhourlya called the diplomats' mission a failure. It said Washington is trying to convince world opinion it is moving toward a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis "so as to avoid world condemnation of its policy."

THE DIPLOMATS, Donald Bergus, the State Department's top man in Cairo, and Michael Sterner, head of the department's Egyptian desk, were not available for comment.

Bergus and Sterner arrived in Cairo last Monday to "discuss procedure . . . and not to discuss any new ideas," a Washington

report said. Others said their mission was to discuss reopening of the canal as part of an interim settlement between Egypt and Israel. The waterway was closed by Egypt at the beginning of the 1967 war.

In another development, the Palestine National Congress announced it has agreed to place the forces of 11 guerrilla organizations under the command of Al Fatah leader Yasir Arafat. This would include the 7,000 men of the Palestine Liberation Army. the announcement in Cairo said. Al Fatah is the largest and most moderate of the guerrilla groups.

In Tel Aviv, the military command announced that antiaircraft batteries fired on a pair of Egyptian fighter-bombers over Israeli fortification along the canal. A spokesman said Israel filed a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem charging Cairo with another violation of the Middle East cease-fire. It was the eighth such shooting incident since the cease-fire began last August.

Directory to include Manhattan businesses

This fall's student directory will contain a new section, with classified pages included in the back of the publication.

Manhattan businesses will be listed alphabetically according to the service offered. The firm's address and phone number will be included.

Bill Brown, director of Student Publications and the initiator of the idea, said he had seen them used effectively in other university directories. "We felt it would be more appealing and more beneficial to both advertisers and students," he said.

"Many students on campus," he continued, "don't have easy access to the city telephone directory."

"The idea of having classified pages has been well received by

advertisers," Kim Keller, directory business manager, said. "Of course, some firms don't receive student trade because of the nature of their business. These are the ones that aren't interested in the classified section."

The student directory should come out in early October.



CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday pap

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

LEATHER JACKET—long fringe buckskin, only worn five times, size 38. Be in style this fall for only \$20. 9-3405. (156-158)

10 x 55, '60 CHICKASAW mobile home. Furnished, air conditioned, on large lot. \$2,800. Tuttle Creek Trl. Ct., lot 32. Call Steve, 9-8163, after 5:00. (156-158)

1969 VW, good condition, automatic, air conditioned, tape deck, Empi-equipped, 30,000 miles, 776-8190 evenings. (155-159)

1970 HONDA. CB-350. Phone 263-9844, Abilene. (157-161)

MAVERICK '70, automatic trans., radio, 120 hp. Call 8-3711 between 12-6 p.m. (157-159)



wasn't in pictures.

It happened in real life. I was just finishing my 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin', picture. Never felt better in my life.

But my family nagged me into getting a medical checkup. And it turned out I had lung cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be kicking up daisies now.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Talk someone you like into getting a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket.



SUPERB 1951 Pontiac. One owner, 270 ci straight 8, undercoated. New interior, radio, tape deck, original service guide. 776-6388, evenings. (157-159)

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, almost new. All attachments. Reasonable price. Call between 12:30 - 4:30 or after 9:30. 6-5814. (157-

12,000 BTU Coronado air conditioner, in very good condition. Apt. N-3 Jardine Terrace. Call 9-9273 afternoons and evenings. (157-

NEW 500 Kawasaki, 2,000 miles. Call 776-9338 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 818 Laramie. (158-162)

1969 YAMAHA 250cc, good condition. \$300.00. Ph. 539-3148. (158-160)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for sublease from mid-August, or earlier, to 31 October, 1971. Good possibility, if interested, of permanently retaining apartment after October. Call Gerdas at 9-4856. (158)

WANTED

GOOD USED ten-speed bicycle. Call 9-5826. (157-159)

STUDENTS IN chemical engineering, nuclear engineering or physics, wanted to participate in research on science and technology decision-making. Pay \$2.00 per hour, for several hours. Call 532-6211 between 8-5. Ask for Hal for appointment. (154-158)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants to type theses, reports or papers. Call 9-8134. (154-158)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for coming year.
Board and room in exchange for duties.
Home Ec. preferred. Write Box 3,
Manhattan Mercury. (158-160)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS wanted
— Guaranteed salary, no following
necessary. Make \$50-\$125 weekly. Kansas
license necessary, or get one. Lucille's
Beauty Salon. West Loop Shopping Center,
Manhattan. (157-159)

NOTICES

OBITUARY — WE are saddened to announce the passing of Marvy Uncola Bulb, after More than 1480 hours of vibrant enlightenment. R.I.P. — Chocolate George.

10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Earth-shine, Aggleville. (1521f)

ATTENTION

LAST CHANCE to sign up for the KC Royals trip. Union Activities Center by 5 p.m. today. (158)



CASA TLALOC Unique & Unusual Gifts

411 Poyntz — The Mall

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs.—Open fill 9 p.m.
Or Westloop — Next to Stevenson's
Open Daily 9-9

DRESS UP your jeans with studs and op-pliques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggieville. (152tf)

COUNCIL GROVE Cycle Sales. The following Yamahas are available in stock: DT1 250cc; CT1 175cc; JT1 60cc Enduros and 90cc & 200cc street cycles. One used 30s Dream Honda in excellent condition. Expecting a shipment of RT1 350cc and AT1 125cc Enduros and 650cc and 350cc street cycles. All cycles are on sale at the present time. Mechanic on duty daily. Phone 767-5744. (153-158)

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

1. Chart

3. Salt

6. Skill

2. Baseball

statistic

(abbr.)

4. Fragrances

oblongata

Western

Sahara

8. The Hub

9. Brilliant-

5. Medulla

dancing

duet

been

heroine

43. Egyptian

48. Kitchen

need

51. Warbled

52. Hebrew

50. External:

comb. form

42. Opera

41. Had

HORIZONTAL 38. Slow 1. Colorado county

5. Exclude 8. A or H

12. Sandarac tree

13. Swiss canton 14. English painter

17. Identical

18. Fairy queen 19. To shiver 21. Philippine

island 24. Western

25. War god 26. Nice to

30. Natural channel 31. City of

Victory 32. Burmese demon 33. Texas city

resort 36. Troubles

35. French

37. Formerly niton

ACE ANTI EMIL
DEFENDER FIVE
IRA MERITED
CANARD DUN
ARE YEW BELOW
SIRS WAD, DIVE
HAYES GAM BEE
MOB DEPEND
RECITED NOR
ORAN LEVITATE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10. Buffoon 53. Set upright VERTICAL

11. Lager, 16. Swiss river

20. Chemical comb. form

21. Forsyte, for one

22. Ancient country

23. Girl's

24. Disturbs 26. Rode at

full speed 27. Oklahoma colored fish city

28. Texas city 29. English gun

31. In early Rome, 103 34. Storming

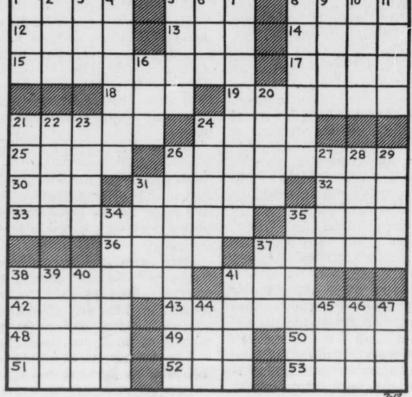
35. An Egyptian leader 37. Rodent

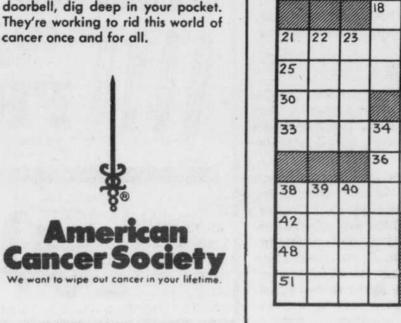
38. Minor prophet 39. Prima donna

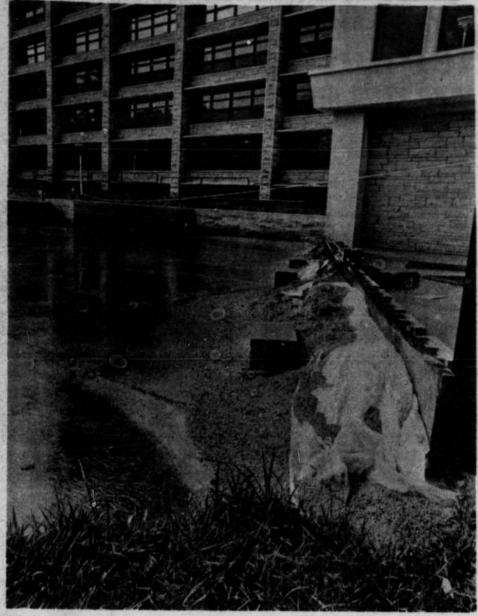
40. So be it 41. Bird 44. Eggs

45. Tennis term 46. Greenland

Eskimo 47. June bug







The west entryway to Farrell Library remains blocked by a small lake. No date has been given for completion of repair work.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Farrell entrance blocked by pond

The west doors of Farrell Library are still blocked for repair. Heavy rains flooded that entryway May 21. "The original construction fo the plaza funneled surface water in during big rains," Case Bonebrake, head of the physical plant, explained.

A temporary dam was built to divert the small lake that formed on the plaza.

No date was given for completion of repairs, but Bonebrake said, "It will be a matter of weeks rather than months."

The Art-in-Situation Workshop has formulated ideas for remodeling the plaza. "I'm quite enthusiastic about them," Bonebrake said. He said that the plans included a fountain for the plaza as well as forming a runoff by changing the area's grade.

The closed entrance hasn't been much of a problem this summer, according to Eldon Wancura, assistant librarian. "Only a few people complain about having to walk around the building," he said.

Moroccan rebels may be executed

RABAT, Morocco (AP)

— King Hassan II said
Sunday about 10 army
officers who led a bloody
abortive coup against him
"should have been shot out
of hand" and probably will
die before a firing squad by
sundown Monday.

He said the mastermind of the revolt, Gen. Mohamed Medbough, was accidentally killed by his own men during the uprising Saturday as they were executing a man standing near him. The king claimed the rebels were drugged.

ISOLATED POCKETS of rebels still held out Sunday in parts of Rabat. Tanks, armored cars and infantry cordoned off the pro-West king's downtown palace and sporadic firing could be heard in the city Sunday evening.

Interior Minister Gen. Mohamed Oufkir moved against the holdouts with an armored brigade.

About 10 other officers, including three generals, joined Medbough in the bungled attempt to set up a Moroccan revolutionary republic, the king told a news conference. At least 30 of Hassan's guests at his summer palace south of Rabat and about

150 rebels were killed in the fivehour insurrection. Several hundred persons were wounded.

In a dramatic midnight broadcast after the coup fizzled, King Hassan said he had escaped death by divine intervention in the bloody raid by hundreds of recruits on the summer palace during his 42nd birthday celebration.

HE SAID Medbough, one of his most trusted and influential military advisers, tricked 1,400 semiliterate recruits of an army training center in Fez by telling them the king had been taken prisoner by hostile forces. Medbough was a guest at the birthday party.

Hassan told newsmen Sunday the recruits were "wide-eyed, sweating and unresponsive, and obviously heavily drugged." He said some cadets carried small bottles of a drug, which was being analyzed.

Asked whether the surviving ringleaders could be interviewed in prison, the king said: "They should have been shot out of hand and I am afraid that tomorrow evening it may no longer be possible to interview them as they will probably be executed by a firing squad after they have given us all the information we need."

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|---|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| F78-14 (7.75-14) Ambassadors, Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, F-85s | *4075 | *20 ³⁷ | *2037 | \$2.54 |
| G78-14 (8.25-14) Dodges, Cutlasses, Pontiacs, Specials, Tempeats | 4475 | 2237 | 2237 | 2.69 |
| H78-14 (8.55-14) Pontiacs, Specials, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles | 4900 | 2450 | 2450 | 2.95 |
| G78-15 (8.25-15) Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths | 4575 | 2287 | 2287 | 2.80 |
| H78-15 (8.55-15) Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, T-Birds | 50 00 | 2500 | 2500 | 3.01 |
| L78-15 (9.15-15) Cadillacs, Imperials, | 5775 | 2887 | 2887 | 3.27 |

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If we should sell out of your size, a "raincheck" will be issued, assuring later delivery at the advertised price.



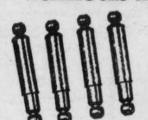








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CWA strike covers state

TOPEKA (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is expected to be struck in virtually every city in Kansas at 5 a.m. CDT today, a spokesman for the Kansas Communications Workers of America said late Tuesday.

Walter "Doc" Taylor of the CWA state headquarters in Topeka said Western Electric employees whose contract with the Bell system expired April 30 would set up pickets at Southwestern Bell offices all over the state Wednesday morning and other Bell employees who are members of the CWA would honor those picket lines.

"THERE WILL be pickets out tomorrow in every city across the country, and all CWA members will honor those pickets," Taylor said.

Southwestern Bell said it has 5,000 to 5,200 non-supervisory employees in Kansas. Taylor said about 3,500 of those workers are union members.

Spokesmen for the company said the firm was prepared to use supervisory and administrative employees to man as many jobs as possible when the strike begins. The spokesmen had no estimate of how many supervisory employees would man other jobs. Some administrative people from Southwestern Bell's state headquarters here were being sent to other cities to help man jobs.

While employees of Western Electric are the official strikers Wednesday morning, other CWA employees have their present contracts with Southwestern Bell expire at midnight Saturday night.

"WE HAVE a lot of supervisory personnel trained to do other things," a company spokesman said, "but what we do will be in reaction to what they — the unions — do."

Taylor scoffed at a statement by a national union leader that the strike would last at least two weeks.

"Nobody knows how long it will last," Taylor said. "I wish we did know. It could be a few days, a few weeks or a few years. Nobody knows."

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NO. 159

House drops contempt case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House tossed the historic CBS "Selling of the Pentagon" contempt-of-Congress case back to its Commerce Committee Tuesday. Chairman Harley Staggers pronounced the citation dead.

While jammed galleries watched silently, the House voted 226 to 181 to recommit the dispute.

THUS, RATHER than a direct floor vote that could have sparked a court fight in a constitutional-rights clash between broadcast journalists and legislators, the House picked this parliamentary way of avoiding outright rejection of a powerful committee's recommendation.

"I feel that this is a sad day for the American people," Staggers said. "The vote today showed the awesome power of the television networks and the news media brought to bear on the House." public expension responsible to bear on the House."

CBS President Frank Stanton issued a statement saying:

"WE ARE very pleased by the decisive House vote to recommit the proposed contempt citation to the Commerce Committee. As responsible journalists we shall continue to do our best to report on

public events in a fair and responsible manner."

Staggers, a West Virginia Democrat who sought to hold CBS and Stanton in contempt for refusing to turn over subpoenaed raw material from the documentary, said he won't try to bring the resolution back up. The chairman added he plans no new effort to try citing CBS for contempt.

Directory distribution causes wrong numbers

Telephone numbers listed in the new "interim directory" aren't in use — yet.

The directories, distributed to staff and faculty a few days ago, list the new five-digit telephone numbers for University phones. But the numbers are not to be used until official notification.

Confusion resulted because the message, which was printed on yellow slips of paper attached to each bundle of directories, did not get sufficient circulation. The message stated:

"Here are your new interim directories. The numbers listed will not be used until you are notified. Approximately Aug. 15, 1971. In event of a telephone company strike, this will delay the above date."

Also sent to all University departments this week were tear sheets from the 1970-71 University directory with requests for any changes to appear in the 1971-72 directory. The new telephone numbers should be listed, because they should be in effect by early October when the new directory is published.

City gas wars rare

By PATTY TRENKLE Collegian Reporter

Gas wars in Manhattan are few and far between.

Various explanations have been expressed as to the reason.

"The reason there are no gas wars is that we don't want them since we lose money," Tommy Farrell, manager at Farrell's Aggieville Service, said.

Farrell added that all major companies charge their stations the same price.

"THE MAIN reason we avoid wars is that if we drop our price, the company won't drop the whole amount with us," Farrell said. "Stations that continue these wars for months at a time with gas around 26.9 cents per gallon either close or begin using other additives such as kerosene as a supplement to the gas."

"We just let the cut-rates stay two cents under and don't bother with them," Farrell added. "You never know what kind of gas they have and we have standard gas."

C. R. Crabtree, manager of Griffith Oil, has a different reason.

"Manhattan is a small inland town and is not as subject to other people's wars," he said. "They just don't spread here as easily."

CRABTREE BELIEVES that Manhattan has a normal price for gas. "It is two cents higher in most of western Kansas and Lincoln, Neb.," he said. "It is fictitious to say gas is higher here."

Crabrree did agree that gas was much cheaper in Kansas City and surrounding areas. "We pay more than the Kansas City area," Crabtree explained. "They have a hotbed of gas marketers in their area."

Rudy Kuhn, assistant manager of Sinclair Refining Company, said, "I've been in Manhattan since 1935 and I can honestly remember just one war three or four years ago that lasted three or four days."

Kuhn believes there are several reasons involved in this situation.

"I WENT to New Orleans not long ago and paid just 29.9 for gas and paid as high as 42.0 at another stop," he said. "Manhattan has a fairly average price."

Kuhn explained that the major market charges an average of 11½ cents for gas and two cents for freight

"Then you must consider 11 cents federal tax, which totals to 24.5 cents," he said. "Then you should remember that the owner must pay for

rental, wages, electricity, which is expensive in a service station, and free service."

DENNIS REIMER, manager of Tommy Oil, is a new station featuring 30.9 gas, a rarity for Manhattan.

"I've only been here two weeks and am not very sure, but as near as I understand most all the stations are owned by just a few men who . . . and gain customers by building up their service."

There has been a question of a monopoly in Manhattan gas stations.

"There is no monopoly," Farrell said. "Most stations stick to a fair amount."

"I DON'T think there is actually a monopoly," Kuhn said. "In the last few years through merger with independent oil companies, there have been companies with many outlets but this is common to any town."

Crabtree added, "Griffith Oil is a corporation that owns several stations which we lease out. Every market will have someone who owns more than others. You couldn't call it a monopoly, however."

There has also been some question as to the effect Tommy Oil's 30.9 gas will have on Manhattan stations.

"I can't say for sure but it is often used as a method of advertising," Crabtree said. "It is yet to be seen if it will affect the dealers too."

REIMER SAID, "If we get enough customers, we will go down, but we will not go up. We intend to remain the same."

Crabtree explained that gasoline has gone up less

than any commodity on the market.
"The tax has gone up to 11 cents a gallon. This is

"The tax has gone up to 11 cents a gallon. This is what makes gas so expensive," he said.

Crabtree believes that many people don't un-

derstand the total involvement.

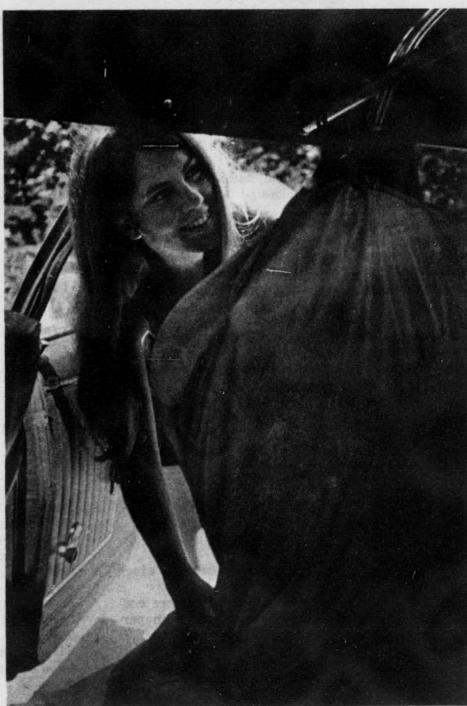
"Independent stations pay less for their gas,"
Crabtree stated. "They don't have as wide a credit
card behind them and advertise more volume and
less service."

Farrell referred to the war in Topeka that has continued a month now.

"THESE STATIONS are doing this for competitive reasons and can hardly make it," he said. "If this continues, stations will begin closing."

"Most standard stations have 92 octane gas and many low cost stations have only 86 octane," Kuhn explained. "You may save five cents a gallon, but the damage to your motor will offset the savings in gasoline. A new engine runs between \$300 to \$400."

Kuhn said, "On the surface, Manhattan is high, but if you sit down and add up costs, the servicemen are not holding you up."



MISS MANHATTAN-K-STATE — Linda Blackburn prepares for her trip to Pratt where she will compete with 31 other contestants for the Miss Kansas title. The pageant runs Thursday through Saturday.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

An editorial opinion

'Fort guys' stereotype misplaced

By DIANE SCHWILLING **Investigative Writer**

Imagine yourself working far from home, a stranger in an unfamiliar part of the country.

Picture a long working day, often 10 to 12 hours, doing work that sometimes seems pointless; and living quarters shared with 30 or 40 other men.

Add a college town 20 miles northeast, a place to escape the pressures of the day, a place to find friendship — maybe.

OFTEN SOLDIERS from Ft. Riley who come to Manhattan in search of diversion and friendship find themselves placed in a stereotype labeled "Fort guys." Their short hair marks them before they have a chance to reveal their personalities.

Some of these men expect Manhattan to be a good place to meet people, because of the University. But they find instead that the actions of a few have been blamed on all, and that in many cases girls are actually warned to "stay away from Fort guys."

So these men are not treated well. And they become confused. What happened to all the talk about "serving the country?" Where are all those people who are supposed to be so proud of our men in uniform?

Whether or not these men chose to join the Army is not a factor. But soldiers are finding that rather than being shown friendship and understanding, they are either ignored. avoided or despised.

PART OF the problem is that many of the soldiers don't own cars. A group of men driving up and down the streets is menacing to many people.

Another problem is that many of these men come from large cities where an accepted way of meeting girls is to "pick them up" at parties, bars or other social functions.

But Kansas girls are wary of the reputation earned by such behavior. Most of them have been raised in communities where everyone knew everyone else, and anyone they dated from outside the community was probably introduced by a friend.

Not realizing this, the soldiers don't understand that their behavior is not acceptable, and many become bitter.

When the soldiers cannot find friends to help them escape their depression, many turn to drinking. One slightly inebriated man may not be too bad, but a whole carload is something else again.

ACTIVITIES SUCH as the University for Man groups which meet in the evenings give soldiers a chance to express their interests and opinions and be accepted for what they

Religious groups such as the Newman Club for Catholics and the Baptist Student Union also give soldiers an opportunity to meet students.

But all too often, soldiers find that civilians avoid them. And many girls refuse to date soldiers because they are afraid of gaining a bad reputation.

It seems that many students forget that these soldiers are men first.

What if your brother were stationed at Ft. Riley? Would you automatically label him a "Fort guy" and forget about him until he was out of the Army?



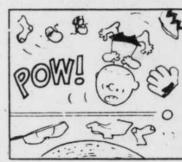
















Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations

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Letters to the editor

Readers uphold criticism right

Re: Mr. Rose's letter of 12 July 1971.

Mr. Rose, not to mention those like him, could be dismissed quite readily with a hearty round of laughter if it were not for the fact that there are so many of them. They constitute the 13 per cent or so of the American voting public who voted for Wallace in 1968.

I have never been able to determine where one such as Mr. Rose would gather the impression that his ideals of democracy hold any logic whatsoever, though. In fact, I cannot see anything logical about calling a challenge to oppression undemocratic (unless he is referring to the Democratic Party).

Dissent is every bit as American as Mother and Apple Pie, if not more so. Unfortunately, this includes Mr. Rose's right to dissent against those who don't see things his way. If Mr. Rose is inclined to give up this right by refusing it to others, perhaps he is the one who should leave the country. Francisco Franco has set up an absolute paradise for himself in Spain, where he can hear occasional dissent accompanied by the serenade of machine gun fire.

I should stop laughing at Mr. Rose's followers, however; after all, they are the stuff of which future Hitlers are made. I would prefer Ho Chi Minh over Adolph Hitler any day - Ho was far more artistic.

> Robert B. Sweet senior in political science

Editor:

To Mr. Don Rose:

There are several reasons why Mark Schirkofsky and people like him don't emigrate:

1) They believe very strongly in the ideals upon which American democracy is based.

2) They believe that America should try more consistently to achieve those ideals, and that, with perseverance, America can achieve those ideals.

3) Therefore, they proceed on the possibly erroneous premise that American democracy is striving to reach those ideals, and will appreciate and profit from the observations and criticisms of her citizens.

In other words, a good American is one who calls at-

tention to America's shortcomings in order that they may be recognized and corrected. If I fail to dwell on the bad things about the North Vietnamese or North Koreans, it is because I am neither a good North Vietnamese nor a good North Korean.

In short, those of us who criticize do so because we sincerely believe that America possesses infinite potential for good; if we fail to attempt to fulfill that potential, we increase her potential for evil.

It is said that if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. If the shoe fits, Mr. Rose, why don't you and people like you leave? You're slowing the rest of

> Leslie Van Sickel graduate in sociology

Editor:

Dear Mr. Rose:

Most of us agree with you, I would think, that we would like to hear something good said about the United States once in a while. At the same time, it might be wise for a loyal American to remember that most of us are descendants of people who left their homelands, responding to the notion that "you and people like you (could) emigrate to one of those enlightened countries."

Now perhaps if these "critics" could find some more land that contained "only a few natives," they could "remove" them and set up a new U.S. of A. It's rather selfish, isn't it, to assume that if someone becomes too loud for use we can just send him off to countries that already belong to someone else?

Many Americans try to change the bad by first exposing it. That doesn't necessarily make them any less loayl than the next guy. And what they write is not necessarily "un-American, undemocratic, trash." Perhaps it's merely some rather brash "food for thought."

It is unfortunate when we Americans become so sensitive that we cry in outrage at every criticism of ourselves.

> Sarah Hartwig graduate in modern languages

Boldface-

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger reported to President Nixon Tuesday on his five-nation global trip amid reports that the top U.S. peace negotiator in Paris, David Bruce, is resigning.

Kissinger had conferred with Bruce at length Sunday at the last port of call on a fact-finding tour that also had taken him to South Vietnam, Thailand, India and Pakistan.

Kissinger greeted reporters when he landed on an Air Force jet at El Toro Marine Air Station. To a question about when Ambassador Bruce is leaving, Kissinger quipped: "No one tells me anything."

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — A "maniacal attacker wielding a heavy sharp weapon" slashed two persons to death and wounded three others at a campground south of Nevada City, Sheriff Wayne Brown said Tuesday.

Brown said the man apparently went berserk just before midnight Monday in the campground beside the Bear River between Auburn and Nevada City, about 40 miles northeast of Sacramento

The sheriff said the attacker fled into the Sierra foothills after apparently taking a pistol from the holster of one of his victims.

SAIGON — American-backed Meo tribesmen were reported Tuesday to have extended government control over all of the rain-swept Plain of Jars in northern Laos.

The Laotian Defense Ministry in Vientiane said Meo special forces met no significant resistance in a week-old operation to take over the long-time domain of North Vietnamese and

U.S. B52 and smaller tactical bombers struck inside Laos, hitting at the HoChi Minh supply trail in the panhandle and also along Route 7 leading from North Vietnam to the eastern edge of the plain.

SGA searches for lawyer

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter

Both the K-State Student Government Association and the Manhattan Human Relations Commission are in the process of providing legal assistance to people who cannot afford lawyers' fees.

SGA is looking for a suitable attorney, while the commission is bogged down trying to find funds.

Frank Cleveland, the student senator who sponsored the SGA program, said Senate has "tentatively allocated" \$8,000 to hire a lawyer who will be available to students for legal advice.

THE LAWYER would be available to students in an advisory capacity only, and would not represent them in any court action, Cleveland said.

"The student will be able to walk into the office, talk to the lawyer on some legal hassle, for instance with a landlord, and find out what his legal rights are, and maybe how to pursue them," Cleveland explained.

SGA is contacting the state bar association and various law schools around the state in search of a suitable man for the job.

"We don't want someone who is

just doing this for the money," Cleveland said. "We're looking for a lawyer or law student who is dedicated and interested in helping the kids with their legal problems."

Cleveland added that when Senate finalizes its budget for the coming year, and SGA has found a lawyer, an office will probably be opened in the SGA offices which will house the attorney.

"IN THE beginning the office may only be open three days a week, but the lawyer will be a fulltime employee and will be available five days a week if necessary," Cleveland said.

The city is stymied in its attempts to provide indigent and minority people in the city with free legal advice and defense.

The Human Relations Commission had originally hoped to finance a part-time lawyer with a \$4,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"That well appears to have dried up. The OEO people say that no funds have been allocated at the present time, and that we will have to try later," Mont Green, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said.

GREEN SAID the city plan stems from a League of Women Voters study which was done at his request. The study concluded that there was a need for some kind of free legal service for Manhattan residents.

"The League found that not only were there no services offered in Manhattan, but that the Topeka legal assistance office had received a number of requests for help from Manhattan area residents," Green said.

Green added that if funding is found, the city would hire a lawyer, or possibly a law student, on a part-time basis to advise, and in some cases, represent underprivileged Manhattan residents.

"MOST OF the cases would probably be of a civil nature; landlord complaints, rental disputes and so forth," Green said.

Green mentioned that if the commission can find money to finance the program, the city might be interested in sharing a lawyer with SGA. He said that SGA had not been "completely cooperative" on the subject. Cleveland said he had heard of such a proposal, but that SGA had not received a formal request.

"We would have to send such an agreement back to Senate for approval," Cleveland added. "We would, of course, want to make sure that the lawyer was available on campus whenever necessary."



Campus repairs under way

Remodeling, repairing and renovating are keeping the physical plant busy this summer.

By August 21, physical plant will have completed contracts for sealing streets on campus and for a hot mix asphaltic concrete mat for certain parking lots.

"We have a program for continually improving parking lots from the parking fees fund," Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said.

"A high mast lighting system is scheduled for the parking lot south of the Union," he said. "We hope it's in operation by the start of the fall semester."

An automatic turf sprinkler system was installed at Memorial Stadium, Bonebrake added. "The manual system was requiring watering on evenings and weekends when we didn't have people on duty."

MORE STUDENT housing is being made available.

"We're constructing new student rooms in the basements of Goodnow and Marlatt dormitories for student housing," Bonebrake

"We've also completed installation of an improvement to the water main system for which we were funded," Bonebrake said. "This gives larger mains and adequate fire protection in the older part of campus."

Physical plant also is remodeling offices on campus.

There will be new offices in Fairchild 103 and remodeling in Fairchild 118, 119 and 120 for the Department of Computer Science. Waters 230 and 239 are being remodeled for the Department of Economics. Remodeling on the second floor of the west wing in Seaton Hall will involve a change in assignment of the areas because of the addition to Ward

THE OFFICE of Admissions and Records is being remodeled for privacy and improved appearance.

"We've completed, as far as appropriated funds have allowed. the walks and grading around the new auditorium," Bonebrake said.

There will be some modification of the plaza area at the west entrance of the library. This is being done in conjunction with the Art in Situation Workshop.

Installation of telephone cable for the change in the telephone system scheduled for August 15 has also been completed.

He added, "We're repointing Kedzie. This is removing mortar

between stones and replacing it with new mortar."

Chemical fume hood fans in King Hall have been replaced with fans of greater capacity.

"We're negotiating a contract for the repair of the roof of Anderson bell tower," Bonebrake

PLANS FOR repairs are made in advance.

In December, each department head submits a list of projects to his dean. The dean examines this list and forwards it to physical plant.

At the same time, physical plant is inspecting all the rooms on campus and making suggestions.

These two lists are compared. The costs are estimated for each project.

"Total cost is generally three times what the funds are," Bonebrake said.

Then another inspection is made of each requested item and a priority is assigned.

The tentative maintenance budget is reviewed by the Vice President of University Development and President McCain. Then, it's submitted to the Board of Regents for ap-

"We go down the priorities and complete projects as long as there is money available," Bonebrake concluded.

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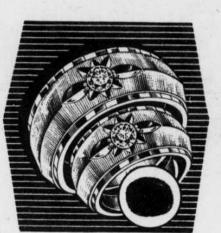
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Panel mix-up results in two topics

Two nationally known planning experts seemingly slipped up on topic plans for a panel discussion of which they were a part.

The guests expected to hear the scheduled discussion on "A National Urban Growth Policy and Its Implication for Planning, the Profession, and Planning Education."

The planning experts evidently got wires crossed and were prepared to speak on "Revenue Sharing." The result of this mixup was that both subjects were discussed by the panel.

THE PANEL discussion was the program Monday night for the Kansas section of the Arkansas Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

Richard Babcock, a Chicago planning attorney who is past president of the American Society of Planning Officials, and Walter Monasch, planning director of Santa Cruz County in California and president of the American Institute of Planners, were the visiting panelists.

Vernon Deines, head of the Department of Regional and Community Planning and president-elect of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, was the third member of the panel.

"Many people are now questioning whether we really need or want growth with the present emphasis on ecology," Monasch said. "What are they really saying? Do they want controlled growth, limited development or no development at all? Retaining the status quo not only means getting nowhere but inevitably leads to sliding backward," he continued.

THE "GROWTH versus no growth" controversy often is based on incomplete information and faulty reasoning, he said.

"Often overlooked is a development we have observed in the ecology argument; this is the attitude 'well, I've got mine now let's stop the train.' The temptation to take into consideration arguments for open space or no growth need to be reconsidered," Babcock said. "Stopping all building permits as Suffolk County in New York is discussing conflicts with the need

for adequate housing," he added. "Don't wrap yourself in a nogrowth policy without examining where the consequences will fall. The ones affected will certainly not be the ones that already have adequate housing near their jobs. It is up to the state to see that growth is slowed down where it should be slowed down.

"REVENUE SHARING should be such that a state is properly rewarded for performance," Babcock said.

Monasch and Babcock were on the campus as part of the second week of the National Housing Seminar. Dienes is also involved in the "Housing Programs" segment of the seminar.

Sewage rate increases

Next year K-State will pay \$72,000 more for their sewage bill.

The total cost will jump from the present annual bill of approximately \$25,000 to \$97,000 because of recent rate increases.

The reason for the increase of

nearly 300 per cent is that Manhattan has been asked by the federal government to build a secondary sewage treatment plant costing about \$3.5 million.

City officials have applied for federal assistance which, if received, would cover 55 per cent of the total cost. The remaining amount must then be raised by the city.

IN ORDER to meet the expenses of the new project, a city ordinance was passed in April to raise the rates. The new rate schedule went into effect July 1. In addition to raising the rates, the city plans to issue revenue bonds for \$1.5 million over a 30-year period.

Leslie Rieger, assistant city manager, said work on the new plant will begin sometime in 1972. It will be built near the Blue River downstream from the present water treatment plant.

The purpose of a plant of this nature is to achieve greater water quality control by removing nearly all impurities. Rieger pointed out that water coming from the secondary plant will be 95 to 97 per cent pure.

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Campus bulletin

OMICRON NU meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of new members

PET SHOP

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital has only 13 available pets this week. Included are two cats; a long haired black male kitten, seven weeks and a long haired grey and brown cat, age unknown.

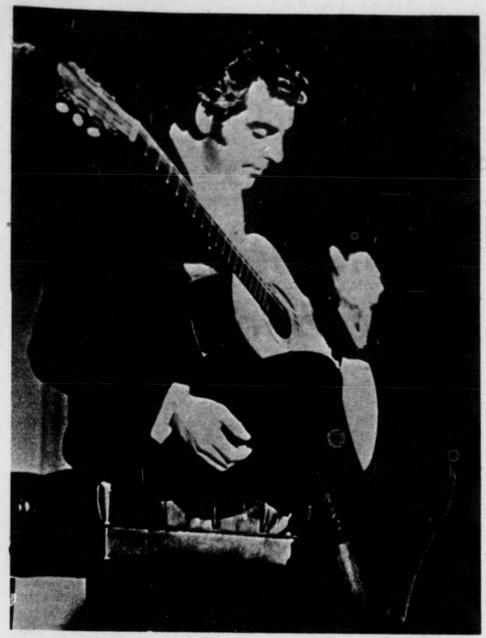
There are 11 dogs; a male black and tan German shepherd, seven months and ten

mixed breed dogs, all sizes, colors and ages.

The animals may be picked up between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. every afternoon.

CLOSED CLASSES

The following classes have been listed as closed as of Tuesday. These classes are in addition to those on the July 8 list. ULN will maintain an up-to-date list of classes which have been closed. The ULN number is 2-6608. 010-400, 010-480, 015-270, 209-100, 209-170, 209-190, 215-205, 215-425, 221-270, 221-B71, 225-636, 241-597, 261-230, 261-420, 269-444, 269-621, 277-542, 277-560, 281-105, 283-621, 305-237



ARGENTINEAN GUITARIST — The third Summer School Artist Series Concert will feature Jorge Morel, an Argentinean guitarist. He will be accompanied by Ralph Dorsey, a percussionist. The concert will be 8 p.m. tonight in the University Auditorium.

Refusal to pay tickets may cause suspension

Failure to register a car with the traffic office may result in a student's suspension. Mike Sweet, junior in animal husbandry, is waiting.

Sweet failed to register his car in the traffic office during spring enrollment. "I filled out the information on the yellow enrollment card, but there wasn't a traffic registration table in the field house during enrollment. I didn't know I hadn't registered my car," Sweet said.

Sweet got five tickets during second semester. A patrolman told him to go to the traffic office and register his car. When he did, a patrolman voided his last two tickets, leaving two tickets to pay. The first ticket is complimentary.

"I TOLD him I wanted to appeal the tickets, and he looked at the two tickets left, and said I couldn't because they were more than 10 days old," Sweet said.

The traffic regulations specifically state that anyone receiving a ticket has the right to appeal within 10 days of the date of the ticket. If a car has no identification and is ticketed and the fine is paid within 48 hours, the fine is \$15. If the fine is not paid within that time, the regulations state the fine shall be \$25.

"They did me a favor by voiding the last two tickets, but they took away my right to appeal. I paid them \$50 and then called my bank and stopped payment on the check. I thought then they'd let me appeal the tickets," Sweet said.

Since each ticket has only 10 days for appeal, Sweet could only have appealed his latest ticket. It was voided. He has no technical grounds for an appeal. He thought he had registered his car, but he did not get an identification

"THEY WEREN'T concerned with my appeal; they were really upset that this check had come back from the bank. No one had ever stopped payment on a check

before. There are no regulations to cover it, and the auditor was coming. They gave me until July 10 to pay up, or they said they would kick me out of school," Sweet said.

The traffic regulations state that non-payment of misuse fees may result in suspension from school and any student having unpaid misuse fees will not be permitted to re-enroll, graduate or to transfer records.

"What I don't understand is how somebody can get kicked out of school for not paying traffic tickets. They aren't really concerned about whether I'm right or wrong. They are concerned about the check that came back from the bank. It isn't due process of law, it's due process of bookkeeping," Sweet insisted.

Sweet has not paid the fine yet. "I don't understand how I can be half wrong. Either I'm wrong or not, and there is no way to find out, if they won't let me appeal," he said.

Mall meets second setback

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

The City Planning Board voted 6-2 in a lengthy meeting Monday night to send the proposed Landmark Shopping Center plan back to the City Commission with an unfavorable recommendation. The commission has previously voted down the proposal.

The fact that the planning board even heard arguments on the mall proposal caught Dr. John Haley, project developer, and his attorney, Richard Seaton, by surprise.

"I had been led to believe that we would get a delay in order to compile the information requested by the City Commission," Haley said.

SEATON REQUESTED "additional time to come up with more information, specifically a traffic study of the area around the proposed site and the impact of the center on existing businesses."

Dan Myers, an attorney representing approximately 200 citizens in opposition to the proposal, vigorously contested any delay.

The board then voted unanimously to consider the measure, which did not come up on the agenda until 11 p.m., much to the chagrin of the majority of citizens in attendance.

Myers, in opposing the center, said, "We have a tremendous investment in the downtown area that could be lost in the form of a decreased tax base as a result of a move outward towards shopping centers. The public has a right to expect the planning board to make use of the current land use plan until such time as it is shown to be invalid."

DR. HALEY observed that a recent newspaper poll had indicated that Manhattan consumers were in favor of the project and that they were not represented at the meeting (the large majority of the approximately 90 persons attending were opposed to the proposal).

"I believe that Dr. Haley should have had the opportunity to do the additional research and to present the results of his marketing study to the board," Paul Gilkison, a board member who voted against the disapproval, said. "I don't think that we have given this matter sufficient study."

At one point, Gilkison told the board, "We are being guided more by emotion than by logic."

Taxi drivers resort to kindness campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Who'd have ever thought? New York City cabbies espousing a slogan like, "Try a little kindness."

But, despite the city cab drivers' reputation for hardbitten disdain for their human cargo, that slogan and others like, "Let's become friends" and "If you want me, just whistle," increasingly are showing up on the battered bumpers and dented yellow fenders of New York taxis.

THE REASON for this selfadvertising campaign isn't hard to figure out.

"They're trying to do something to bring the business back. Trying to talk it up," said veteran cabbie Morris Mild.

The cabbies, who gained their

reputation for haughtiness through the years of operating with a highly favorable supplyand-demand ratio, now are finding themselves with empty cabs and leaner pay checks.

The dropoff in riders can be attributed largely to two events: a 15-day cab strike in December that allowed New Yorkers to learn other ways of getting around town, and a nearly 50 per cent fare increase in March to pay for the cabbies' new contract.

"We were up to 21 or 22 per cent loss right after the fare increase," said Arthur Gore, a spokesman for the taxi industry in the city. "Now we're running 17 to 18 per cent loss of ridership."

The result is lower income for

the owners and drivers.

Gore said he expects business to improve by fall.

THE DISAPPROVAL of the rezoning request for the proposed Landmark Shopping Center includes the following reasons:

The proposal does not conform to the present land use plan.
The resulting traffic problems have not been clarified.

— The City Planning Board does not have the services of a professional city planner for advice.

The City Commission will consider the action of the planning board at their next regular meeting.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Candlemaking Demonstration

TONITE 7:00 p.m. WEST BALLROOM

Flower Arranging

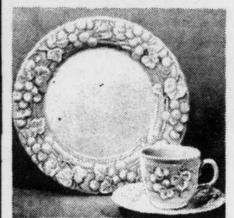
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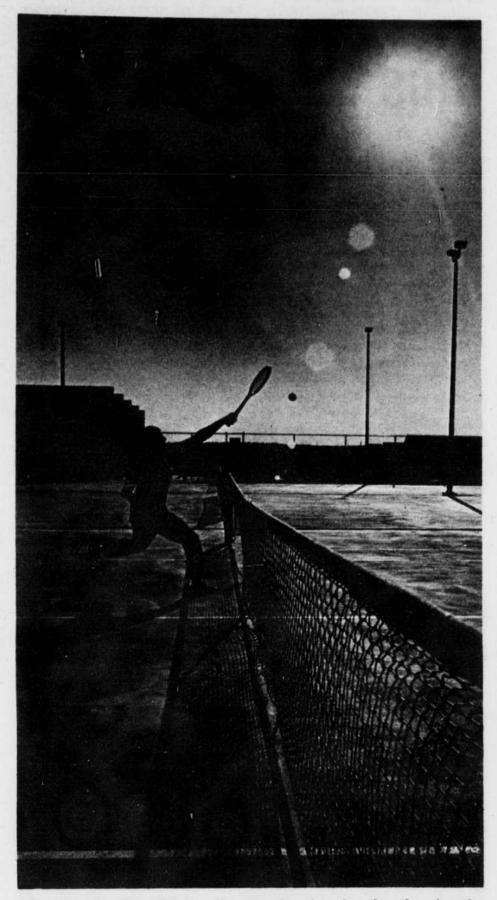
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AL breaks loss streak; wins All-Star game, 6-4

DETROIT (AP) — Oakland's Reggie Jackson ripped a towering two-run pinch home run in the third-inning Tuesday night, touching off a power show that carried the American League All-Stars to a 6-4 victory over the National League in the 42nd renewal of their midseason clash.

The victory ended an eight-game losing streak for the American League and was their first over the Nationals since 1962.

Jackson's jolt, which tore into a light tower atop the roof in right-center field, was one of a trio of two-run homers that stole the NL's thunder. Baltimore's Frank Robinson, becoming the first man in All-Star history to hit a homer for each league, followed Jackson's with one of his and later Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota also connected.

A Tiger Stadium crowd of 53,559 was hardly settled down when Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's slugging catcher, got the National League on the scoreboard in the

second inning against Oakland's fire-balling Vida Blue.

Willie Stargell was hit by Blue's first pitch in the second inning and after Willie McCovey struck out, Bench unloaded on one of Blue's fast balls and sent it into the second deck in right-center field.

An inning later, Atlanta's Hank Aaron, making the first appearance of his fabulous career in Detroit, tagged another Blue blazer, sending it 360 feet into the second deck in right field.

THE HOMER was the first extra-base hit for Aaron in All-Star competition. The Braves' right fielder, top vote-getter in balloting among the fans, was appearing in his 20th midseason game.

That gave the Nationals a 3-0 lead against Blue, considered to be the American League's best pitcher. But the power pendulum suddenly swung to the Americans.

Boston's Luis Aparicio opened the third inning with a single to center and Jackson, added to the squad as a replacement for injured Tony Oliva, was sent up to swing for Blue.

Nicklaus lauds Super Mex

LOST TREE VILLAGE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino's hotter than a jalapeno pepper. The U.S. Open . . ., Canadian Open . . ., British Open, all in a row.

Golf's other headliners are suddenly mere supporting actors to Supermex from El Paso.

"Trevino has the same underdog characteristics that endeared Arnold Palmer to golf fans," says Jack Nicklaus, the game's premier 1971 figure prior to Lee's streak.

"Trevino's great for golf," said Nicklaus. "Crowds love him, but most people don't realize Lee releases tensions by making those funny remarks."

Trevino's rise from a \$35-a-week hustler began when he scored a shocking triumph at the 1968 U.S. Open.

THREE YEARS later the Mexican-American's average monthly golf income has expanded to \$35,000. Mid-season earnings of \$210,000 have already set a one-year pro tour record.

"He's as solid a player as I've seen in a long time," said Nicklaus, a victim of Trevino in the U.S. Open playoff.

"His swing is always the same . . . and, you can believe me, his

putting was sensational during the past month."

Nicklaus, winner of 11 major titles, is at home tending to business interests this week, skipping the Western Open.

Cardinals acquire Cleveland's Jones

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The football Cardinals announced Tuesday they have acquired wide receiver Homer Jones from the Cleveland Browns in exchange for a high future draft choice.

Jones, 30, lost his starting

position after being traded to the Browns last year and caught only 10 passes for 141 yards during the season. However, he led the Browns in kickoff returns, running back 29 for 739 yards, including a 94-yard scoring dash against the New York Jets.

Jones was traded to Cleveland by the New York Giants for running back Ron Johnson, Jim Kanicki and Wayne Meylan. In four previous years with the Giants, Jones caught 184 passes for 4,054 yards and 29 touchdowns, averaging 22 yards per catch.

Jones is 6-2 and 215 pounds. He will be playing in his eighth season in the NFL. In St. Louis, he will join wide receivers John Gilliam and Dave Williams.

Jones was drafted by the Houston Oilers and New York Giants after playing at Texas Southern. He signed with the Oilers, but was cut and joined the Giants. Knee surgery kept him inactive until 1964.





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-Groups start research on city transportation

Two committees appointed by the city commission to investigate bus and taxi service and airport operations met for the first time Monday evening and elected chairmen.

"I have asked my committee to consider bus and taxi service from a standpoint of functional needs," William Swegle, committee chairman, explained.

"What I mean by that is the community requirements to and from work, school, shopping and the University. In addition, I have also asked them to look into the special problems of the aged."

"We have a copy of a 1963 traffic study that we will start with. It indicates the desire lines or the more heavily traveled public transportation routes across the city," Swegle said.

THE COMMITTEE has been charged to evaluate the performance of public transportation including:

To determine the level of need and the desire of utilization of

an intra-city transportation system. - To determine the nature and extent of any such proposed

intra-city transportation system. To suggest solutions to the possible need for a municipal bus

service in Manhattan.

 To review the present taxi service in Manhattan and make suggestions for improvements and changes.

- To explore various means of funding any recommended solutions to the public transportation needs of Manhattan, including federal aid.

THE AIRPORT advisory committee has been asked to perform the following functions:

- To review the activities of Shawnee Air Inc., to suggest improvements if applicable.

- To inquire into the nature of the restaurant operation, to report if it is satisfactory and to suggest improvements.

- To inquire into the activities of Frontier Airlines Inc., to suggest improvements.

- To generally inquire into and report on all facets of the administration and operation of the airport, including services provided by the city.

The committees will serve until November 1, 1971, and will make a written report to the City Commission.

Officer convicted of protesting war

LAKENHEATH, England (AP) - A U.S. Air Force officer who shortly before his scheduled discharge joined an antiwar protest in London was found guilty Tuesday of demonstrating while stationed abroad. He faces a maximum sentence of four years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

"It didn't surprise me," Capt. Thomas Culver, 32, of Westfield, N.J., said of the verdict. "I got as fair a trial as I could have gotten within the military system. It'll take a huge chunk out of my life

Plant installs water system

Manhattan's new water purification plant will have an automatic sprinkler system to irrigate its lawns.

The plant has approximately five acres of grass. Some of this will still be watered manually. The sprinkler system for the frontage area will cost slightly more than \$7,000 dollars.

"With this system we can water in two hours what used to take two days. It will cut down on time and labor needed for watering the lawn," Alan Shineman, water superintendent, said.

"This will last for years. We presume that 20 years from now we'll be using the same system," Shineman said. "It sounds high now, but not over the years it will be used."

"It will be installed before fall," he added.

The money for this comes from the original \$4.4 million building fund.

"This isn't an extra expense. It was already planned for," Shineman emphasized.

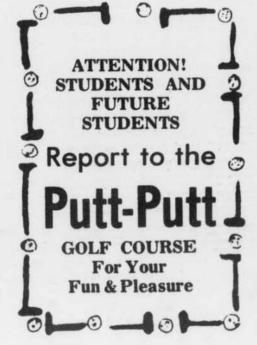
but I'm not sorry. I'm proud I did

An Air Force court-martial by eight officers also found Culver, who is a lawyer, guilty of soliciting others to join him at the U.S. Embassy May 31 in calling on President Nixon to cease U.S. military activities in Indochina.

It was the first time an American serviceman had been tried in Britain on charges of demonstrating. Similar activities are permitted in the United States provided the serviceman is out of uniform and off duty. Culver claimed he met those conditions, and pleaded innocent to the charges. He said he would appeal the verdict, which was based on Air Force regulation 35-15.

"This is an important test case raising so many constitutional issues," he told newsmen. "It will force the military to look again at the constitutional rights of the First Amendment."

Culver said he and the 168 other students and servicemen who took their petition to the embassy on Memorial Day didn't "think the military would object or take any action.'





BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP Collegian Classifieds

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LEATHER JACKET—long fringe buckskin, only worn five times, size 38. Be in style this fall for only \$20. 9-3405. (156-158)

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1969 VW, good condition, automatic, air conditioned, tape deck, Empi-equipped, 30,000 miles, 776-8190 evenings. (155-159)

1970 HONDA. CB-350. Phone 263-9844, Abilene. (157-161)

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ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, almost new. All attachments. Reasonable price. Call between 12:30 - 4:30 or after 9:30. 6-5814. (157-

12,000 BTU Coronado air conditioner, in very good condition. Apt. N-3 Jardine Terrace. Call 9-9273 afternoons and evenings. (157-

NEW 500 Kawasaki, 2,000 miles. Call 776-9338 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 818 Laramie. (158-162)

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FLYING IS FUN

We Have Cessna 150, 172, 182.

Several Shares Available

Contact Bob Wilcox

532-6861 or 539-6139

1969 DATSUN 2000, high performance Solex carbs and heads, B78 polyglas front, D70 low profile polyglas rear, split mags. Call 539-3958 before 12 a.m. (159-164)

1966 MARLETTE, 12' x 60'. 3 bedroom mobile

home, excellent condition. See at lot 6, KMAN Kourts after 5:00, Mon. Thurs. (159-

k-state union . k-state unior?

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SURPLUS DORMITORY furniture, including double deck steel bunk beds, complete. Metal chests of drawers and other items. Call Housing Office, 532-6601 for in-formation. (159-161)

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TYPEWRITER, SMC Classic 12, like new, \$55. 9-6862. (159-160)

1966 CHEVY Impala, stick shift, runs great, clean, make offer. Call 539-3263. (159-161)

REMINGTON PORTABLE standard typewriter, clean, excellent condition. Call 9-9489 or come see at L-29 Jardine Terrace after 5:00. (159-160)

1970—360 Yamaha Enduro with helmets and buddy seat. 2,100 miles. 9-6247 evenings. (159)

DIDGIT MIDGIT single channel model airplane radio control unit with engine servo, perfect condition. Call John Stockard before five, 532-6593. After five call 9-6553.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for sublease from mid-August, or earlier, to 31 October, 1971. Good possibility, if interested, of permanently retaining apartment after October. Call Gerdas at 9-4856. (158)

WANTED

STUDENTS IN chemical engineering, nuclear engineering or physics, wanted to participate in research on science and technology decision-making. Pay \$2.00 per hour, for several hours. Call 532-6211 between 8-5. Ask for Hal for appointment. (154-158)

GOOD USED ten-speed bicycle. Call 9-5826. (157-159)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants to type theses, reports or papers. Call 9-8134. (154-

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for coming year.

Board and room in exchange for duties.

Home Ec. preferred. Write Box 3,

Manhattan Mercury. (158-160) FEMALE TRANSFER student needs roommates with apartment near campus for fall. Elaine Atkinson, 7212 Newton, Overland Park, Kansas, or call 722-2698. (159-161)

4 JUNIOR girls looking for a furnished apartment for fall 1971. Call Sonja, 9-3944 after 1:00 p.m. (159-161) SOMEONE TO drive our car from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Manhattan. Call 9-2778 evenings. (159)

RIDE TO Kansas City airport anytime Thursday, in order to arrive before 5:30 p.m. Share expenses. Call Roxie, 776-9750. (159)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS wanted — Guaranteed salary, no following necessary. Make \$50-\$125 weekly. Kansas license necessary, or get one. Lucille's Beauty Salon. West Loop Shopping Center, Manhattan. (157-159)

NOTICES

OBITUARY — WE are saddened to announce the passing of Marvy Uncola Bulb, after more than 1480 hours of vibrant enlightenment. R.I.P. — Chocolate George.

10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Earth-shine, Aggieville. (1521f)

ATTENTION

DRESS UP your jeans with studs and op-pliques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggieville. (152tf)

Yamahas are available in stock: DT1 250cc; CT1 175cc; JT1 60cc Enduros and 90cc & 200cc street cycles. One used 305 Dream Honda in excellent condition. Expecting a shipment of RT1 350cc and AT1 125cc Enduros and 650cc and 350cc street cycles. All cycles are on sale at the present time. Mechanic on duty daily. Phone 767-5744. (153-158)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont. Call Keith Spare, 539-6821.

SERVICES

SUMMER SCHOOL papers due? Thesis to be typed? 20 cents per page, 3 cents per car-bon. 539-8185. (159-161)

CROSSWORD - -By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 37. Herd of 1. French artist

5. Haw's companion

8. Grating 12. Man's

name 13. Acid? 14. Follows

horse or 15. "... to

the-17. Bridge bidding

system 18. Prefix to Cornish

names 19. Undivided 20. Senseless 21. Danish

weight 22. School of seals 23. Ashy pale

26. Divine tidings 30. War god

31. Skin tumor 32. Ananias, for one 33. Not local 35. River boat

whales 38. Garment 41. Cereal grain 42. Pub specialty

45. Mata -46. "Casey

48. The Sea of -49. John or Jane 50. Hindu god

51. Sand hill 52. Roman

bronze 53. Aquatic mammal

VERTICAL 16. Virtuous 20. Bombycid 1. Obligation 2. Bradley moths 21. Hit, in 3. To anger 4. House wing baseball 22. Female

5. Organ of secretion 6. Girl's

name 7. Netherlands 24. Fish commune

8. Kind of homer 9. Biblical

word of reproach 10. Image

11. Take out

35. English Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 37. Portals 38. Fish 39. Fog 40. Metal 41. Oklahoma output

Indian 42. He loved Rose 43. Etna

swan

23. Kind of

25. Wine, in

Paris

27. Publicize

26. Honey

28. Joke

29. Before

31. Pallid

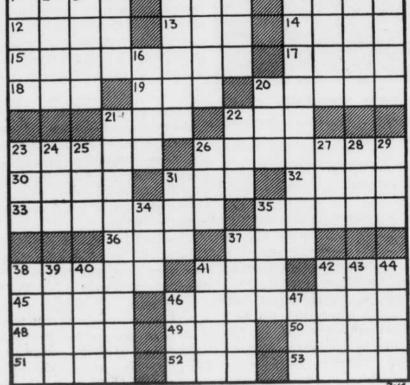
34. Boring

routine

record

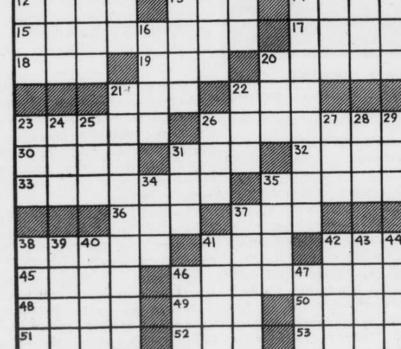
44. And others (abbr.)

46. Political



Average time of solution: 24 minutes, 47. Letter

36. Pester constantly



FEELING LOW? NEED A CHANGE OF PACE? TAKE YOUR CREW TO FAMILY NITE Friday at the K-State Union.

4:30-6:30 Specials for the kiddies!

≟k-state union ● k-state unid

Ambulance service: ready, willing and able

the big white house at 311 emergency equipment and am- go beyond ordinary first aid North 14th.

The television is turned down low so it won't disturb those sleeping upstairs. One man stares intently at the pages of a book, thinking only of his exam in the morning.

Manhattan Ambulance Service swing into action.

door, ready to turn the key in the persons. big white ambulance.

the driver, who immediately starts stall acknowledged. the engine and rolls quietly into the dark street.

NO FLASHING red lights or have

Collegian Reporter trained ambulance attendants, four ambulance crewmen, policemen The lights are always on in ambulances, a variety of and sheriff's officers. Training will

THE AMBULANCES include two 1966 Ford station wagons, a 1962 Pontiac high top and a 1963 Pontiac high top. They are old, but in good ment," Marstall said, "and we condition.

be sure they will run," Marstall A phone rings, and in- says. "They have a double battery stantly four men of the arrangement that gives plenty of

The Pontiacs, purchased from the U.S. Navy, are well equipped and One answers the telephone, while capable of carrying four patients at Marstall explained, "but hurrying another two are halfway out the once. The Fords can carry two

The man at the phone gets a work, but the attendants wash and name, an address, the nature of the wax the ambulances almost every life." call and repeats it back to the other day. They do a good job of caller. He hands a slip of paper to keeping them cleaned up," Mar-

The ambulances are equipped with oxygen and resuscitators. "We several types sirens - just the sound of the resuscitators," Marstall said, 'including the new Elder valve type."

The Elder valve resuscitator can be operated by one man, while he performs other emergency

'We still feel the best method of resuscitation is mouth-to-mouth." Marstall added.

AMBULANCES ALSO carry the standard bandages, the newest air splints and an O-B kit, to help deliver babies.

No drugs are carried in the ambulances or in the attendants' emergency bags. "We are not allowed to administer drugs of any nature," Marstall explained. "There could be legal as well as medical complications."

The attendants are the backbone of the entire operation. Without trained attendants to administer first aid, equipment is useless. "We might as well not have an ambulance service if we don't have men to run it," Marstall remarked.

A 1966 report of the Division of Medical Sciences says, "First class ambulance service exists in few cities. There are no generally accepted standards for the competence and training of ambulance attendants. Attendants may be unschooled apprentices lacking training in even elementary first aid."

"NOT SO in Manhattan," Marstall emphatically stated. "We have well-trained attendants who are constantly studying first aid in planned courses and in their spare time." Also, many of the attendants have had prior experience as military medics.

Manhattan ambulance service requires all attendants to have an advanced first aid course in addition to the standard courses.

In August, all attendants will attend an advanced first aid course equipped with much the same

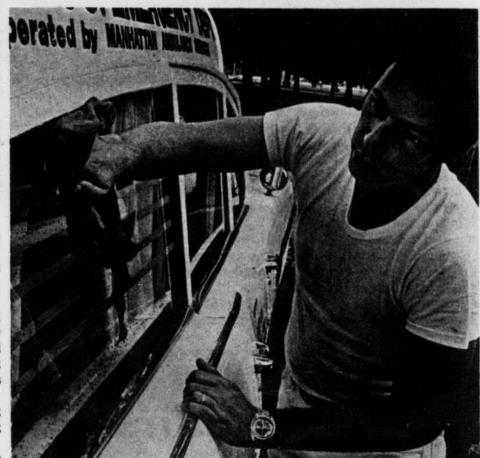
By LARRY WOOD years, is in charge of seven well- room, will be used to train local bulance service for all of Riley measures to include medical evaluation and treatment of multiple casualties.

"We are constantly encouraging the attendants to practice with unfamiliar methods and equipcaution them to use only approved "We start them on every shift, to methods of emergency treatment."

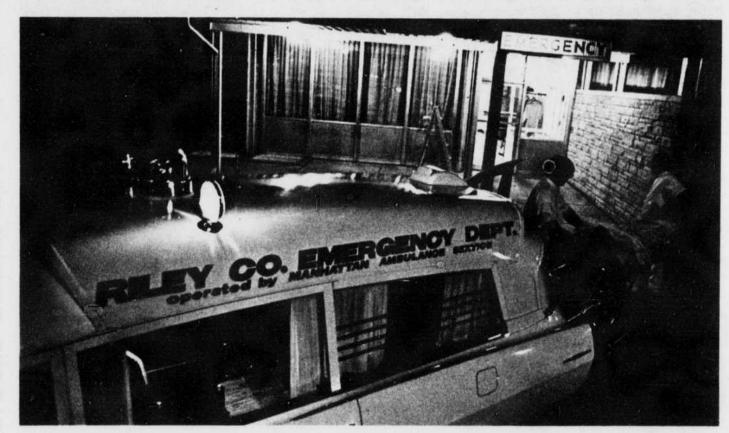
AT THE scene of an accident, the attendants are urged to "go slow." "We are sometimes criticized because we don't seem to be in a hurry if a patient has a broken leg," won't help him. It takes a long time for a leg to heal, and hurrying could "We don't do our own mechanic result in an improperly set leg that will bother him for the rest of his

> If the victim is bleeding or not breathing, speed is important but recklessness is not.

> "I want my men to carefully evaluate a situation before acting to



ensure that no unnecessary risks Keeping ambulances clean is part of an attendant's job.



Although most calls are routine, ambulance service attendants are trained to meet any emergency.

Attendant maintains close contact with police department.

exhaust and the hum of the tires on the pavement to indicate its passage.

"Just a routine patient transfer from a nursing home to the hospital," says the driver. The ambulance crews average three of these calls a day.

"A large percentage of our calls are not of an emergency nature," Jim Marstall, director of the in Manhattan sponsored by the Manhattan Ambulance Service University of Kansas Medical explained, "but we're ready for any Center. A Mobile Emergency Unit, and all calls."

Marstall, director for three equipment as a hospital operating

are taken for the patient or the a desperately needed community crewmen," Marstall said.

"I think my men do a good job," he praised. "I have complete confidence in the capability of all of the attendants."

Keeping qualified attendants is a major problem for the ambulance service. The pay is not good. "Pay is around \$435 a month, plus room for a fulltime attendant," Marstall said, "but I am trying to rectify the situation."

MARSTALL BELIEVES the community should look upon the ambulance service as equal in importance to the police and fire departments.

personal and legal risks to perform most communities this size.

service," he noted.

Many doctors and hospitals encourage training, wage scales, secutiry provisions and funding for ambulance attendants equivalent to that of firemen and policemen.

'Manhattan is fortunate to have a good communications system set up with the local police and the hospitals," Marstall commented.

Phone calls are made from the police station to the hospitals when an ambulance is en route with an injured party. The drivers are in constant communication with the police by radio.

Although there are problems and deficiencies within the system, Marstall believes the Manhattan "Ambulance attendants undergo Ambulance Service is compoor hours, adverse conditions and paratively better than services of

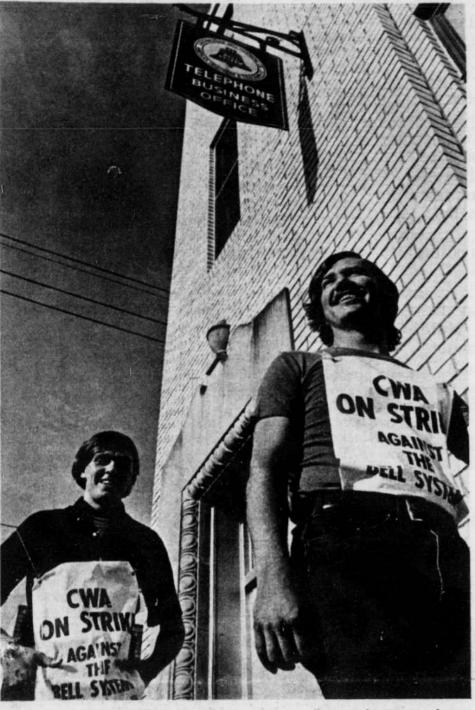
Photos Bryan Sorensen

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 16, 1971

Kansas State Collegian

NO. 160



Two Communication Workers of America union members picket the Southwestern Bell business offices at 115 N. Fourth.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

City employs Topeka help

- during CWA strike

Members of the Communication Workers of America in Manhattan and a half-million other telephone company workers across the nation went on strike Wednesday.

Topeka management and supervisors have come to Manhattan to help fill vacancies.

"We have placed personnel on 13-hour shifts with 30-minute lunch hours for the duration of the strike," Jon Bentz, manager of Manhattan Southwestern Bell, said. "We have had to make up for inexperience with volume."

BENTZ BELIEVES that except for occasional harrassment, which is expected, everything is going as usual.

"Yesterday was bad, but today is much better since we know who we have to work and which hours they will take," Marie Giskill, head operator, said Thursday.

"I have seen several strikes since I have been here, including one which lasted seven weeks in 1947," she said. "The main difference is that today most people consider the telephone almost a necessity."

Miss Giskill estimated that information alone receives some 3,500 calls a day.

ALL BUT four of the Topeka management people are staying in Manhattan for the estimated two-week duration of the strike.

"The company has provided living expenses and is catering food since the lunch periods are limited to only 30 minutes," Miss Giskill said.

Strikers are picketing 24 hours a day at the downtown Southwestern Bell business office, the office on Fairchild Ave., the microwave tower north of town and the storage facility near Yuma and 12th Streets.

"We're asking for a 25 per cent increase in total wages and benefits," Mary Whitehair, a Manhattan telephone operator and picketer, said.

MISS WHITEHAIR said that in the beginning she was against the strike: "Unlike many unions, ours does not offer any wage compensation."

Miss Whitehair said, however, that the employee morale was high and there were plans to continue the picketing until a settlement was reached.

President to visit Communist China

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
President Nixon announced Thursday night he will undertake "what I deeply hope will become a journey for peace" to Communist China before next May to confer with Premier Chou En-Lai.

Nixon dramatically announced in a nationally televised and broadcast address a mission that will symbolize a thaw, after 22 years, in relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

HE SAID he would go to mainland China at the invitation of Premier Chou. He said he sent Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser, to Peking for talks with Chou July 9 and 11.

Kissinger had been on an announced diplomatic mission, but his trip to Peking was one of total secrecy, during days on which he was said to have been ill in Pakistan.

The announcement, issued simultaneously in Peking, said: "Knowing of President Nixon's

expressed desire to visit the People's Republic of China, it has extended an invitation to President Nixon to visit China at an appropriate date before May, 1972. President Nixon has accepted the invitation with pleasure.

"THE MEETING between the leaders of China and the United States is to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries and also to exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides."

Nixon said in anticipation of inevitable speculation about U.S. policy, he wanted to make clear that "our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends."

In Washington, the ambassador of Nationalist China, James Shen, said news of the trip "will be received with considerable shock and disbelief in Taipei," the capital of the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa.

Nixon said the mission and policy "is not directed against any other nation. We seek friendly relations with all nations.

U.S. questions peace plan

PARIS (AP) — The United States attempted Thursday to launch a "useful dialogue" at the Vietnam peace talks by answering and posing a series of questions on a Viet Cong peace plan.

But neither U.S. Ambassador David Bruce nor the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh and Hanoi's Xuan Thuy were satisfied with the results and the conference appeared as deadlocked as before.

The 73-year-old Bruce, who according to the White House will be leaving his post for health reasons, addressed himself to the two-week-old peace package put forth by Mrs. Binh, and specifically gave what he termed answers to four questions she directed to him last week.

MRS. BINH, however, said the answers were "not concrete," and Thuy said Bruce was simply trying to "delay" positive response to the seven-point Viet Cong proposal.

Bruce went down Mrs. Binh's list of four questions, then asked five of his own.

Mrs. Binh had asked first whether the United States agreed to consider her seven points as a basis for negotiation.

Bruce replied: "Our answer is that we are willing . . . to consider for negotiation any proposals that have been or may be put forward here by your side, as well as our own"

SECONDLY, MRS. Binh had asked which of the seven points the United States agrees with and which it does not, which were positive, and which were unacceptable.

Bruce said that a full response would require "much more explanation from you."

"For instance," he said, "we note what seems to be a greater willingness on your part to commit gurselves specifically to the release of prisoners of war in conjunction with troop withdrawals. However, you deal with this complex issue in a highly superficial and misleading manner.

"You gloss over the fact that you still seem to be asking acceptance by us of the same fundamental

objectives you have always sought here — the total, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces without any previous negotiation on the subject

MRS. BINH'S third question asked whether the United States is prepared to set immediately a date in 1971 for the total withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Bruce replied, "We have long been ready to negotiate a timetable for complete withdrawal as part of an over-all settlement. But the fixing of a withdrawal date must be the result of a genuine negotiating process"

Fourth, he said, Mrs. Binh had asked about U.S. intentions regarding the Saigon government. Bruce's response: "The South Vietnamese people must be allowed to determine themselves their own political future. The United States will not impose any government on South Vietnam, nor will it be a party to such imposition"

BRUCE SOUGHT to learn through his own five questions:

— Whether the Viet Cong put forth their July 1 proposals "as the only basis for negotiations here" or whether they were willing to consider U.S. proposals as well.

— If, when the Viet Cong ask withdrawal of U.S. forces by the end of this year in return for release of prisoners, "without posing any conditions whatsoever," whether the United States must agree to this "series of arbitrary demands without any discussion or negotiation on them."

— Whether the United States must fix a withdrawal date "without any negotiation beforehand and without any firm commitment on your part to do anything."

— If, when speaking of release of prisoners, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong mean only those held in Vietnam or also those in Laos and Cambodia.

— Whether the Viet Cong "still link the problem of cease-fire to the prior satisfaction of your political demands."

Hughes gives up presidential bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa renounced an attempt to seek the 1972 Democratic presidential candidacy Thursday after privately advising political allies to turn now to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Ending an undeclared campaign that took shape early this year, Hughes said he will pursue his goals as a senator, "unimpeded by the label of presidential candidate."

Hughes told a news conference he may well support a candidate for the nomination prior to the presidential primaries next year, but doesn't know which one. He said he was not advising his staff to support any particular candidate.

HOWEVER, IT was learned that he had privately suggested to a group of political associates Wednesday night that they assist McGovern, saying that his candidacy is important to keep the party from shifting to the right.

McGovern quickly issued a statement saying he and Hughes "share a common viewpoint on the most urgent concerns before our country today . . ."

An editorial opinion

Party's reforms encouraging

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Copy Editor

Reforms planned for the 1972 Democratic National Convention may mean an end to time-consuming riff-raff and a beginning to better representation of the voters.

A special commission has worked more than a year drawing up rules for the convention. Two of the proposed rules are designed to cut down time and noisy chaos on the floor of the convention.

THE FIRST of these rules calls for an end to demonstrations after each nomination. By doing away with these, the Democrats should be able to finish the business at hand in far less time and far less confusion.

The second rule would exclude the nomination of favorite son candidates. Since these candidates usually have no real chance for the nomination anyway, the time saved by doing away with these "make-believe" nominations may be used for more important business.



Kansas State ollegian

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Other rules would eliminate showing favoritism to individual states. The reforms call for the roll call, the seating, and the housing of delegates from the states to be done by lot rather than by alphabetical order or some other form.

IF THE delegates adopt these rules, bickering and maneuvering by the states for the choice spots, and the possibility of hurting delegate feelings, would be eliminated.

Traditionally, the national conventions are the time and place for selecting candidates and strengthening party unity. The past few conventions, however, have proved to be a chance for trying individual power.

These reforms would mean the return of the original purpose of the conventions.

THE DEMOCRATIC party set up the McGovern Commission to aid the state parties in meeting the convention's mandate that they give all Democratic voters a meaningful and timely opportunity to participate in the selection of the delegates to the convention.

The guidelines set up by this commission, which apply on all levels of government, are aimed towards greater participation in party politics by blacks, women and youth.

If the Democrats effectively can make use of these reforms and guidelines, it will mean that politics finally may revert to the roots and give the individual voter a chance to actively participate in the selection of candidates.

It also would mean that national conventions finally would get rid of the circus appearance they have acquired and get down to the business of politics.

















Letters to the editor

Letter draws reader criticism

Editor:

If I was as blinded by purple as Don Rose seems to be by red, white and blue, I would ask why he (Mr. Rose) reads the Collegian if he doesn't like what is said in it.

Clark Bennett Manhattan

Editor:

In reply to Don Rose's letter — titled "Editorial trash" - the July 12th Collegian, I have the following few observations:

- Mr. Rose's letter is typically "American." He says, " . . . Mark (Schirkofsky), I've always wondered why you and people like you have not emigrated to one of those enlightened countries" (referring to North Korea and North Vietnam.)

BESIDES BEING a rather bad stereotype, this line of thought is undemocratic. By stopping all of the critical writers, by doing away with people of observation and thought, you will not make the problems go away. In fact, couldn't this be a policy of North Vietnam and North Korea? We can lie to ourselves only so long about what our role in Vietnam really is.

- Following your line of reasoning, when you argue "love it or leave it," do you also advocate "shipping them back to Africa?"

 I am only sorry you didn't make a Fourth of July edition, your letter points up what is really wrong with America.

- YOU IMPLY, Mr. Rose, that the Collegian should print "bad" things about the North Vietnamese or North Koreans. In the case of North Vietnam, I suppose the Collegian writers of my generation could take the easy way out: to try and justify the 53,000 dead Americans, the \$500 cost to you, I and every American in taxes to pay for this war, the criminal neglect of the POWs by our government and much more.

 But then if we can no longer justify in our minds the 53,000 dead, the \$500 to each person in cost, the long imprisonment of the POWs; if we can no longer justify these in the light of the Pentagon papers and other current watersheds, it seems to me that we can't really say or write a lot to be glad about.

Finally, Mr. Rose, let me pass on to you an observation of Mark Twain: "People are like barrels, the emptier they are, the louder they are."

William M. Ziegler senior in biological sciences

Cut hurts

Editor:

The statement made in the Tuesday, July 6 Collegian by Richard Farley that "the cut in library hours will be inconvenient but will not hurt the students" is somewhat hard to believe.

We do not know when the records of library use were kept, but we can testify that the library was used to a great extent during the hours it will be closed.

The weekend is an ideal time, if not the only time, that working students can use the library. We have found it particularly hard to get the required readings and research done this summer because of the shorter hours. This is probably true for other students as well.

The drastic cut in subscriptions is, in our opinion, a good decision. Many of the journals were no doubt used by very few students. However, the cut in hours will affect the majority of the students. We believe that keeping the library open on Sundays, at the very least, would help many students.

Dave Freeland graduate in accounting Jerry Lyne sophomore in business education

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PARMA, Italy — A sharp earthquake swept across northern Italy Thursday, causing death, injury and damage from Renaissance Florence to canal-laced Venice and the bustling port of Genoa.

Two persons were reported dead, both from heart attacks. Nearly 100 were reported injured in the triangle-shaped region hit by the quake, the strongest to hit northern Italy in 20 years.

Experts began immediately to assess possible damage to art treasures and ancient churches in Venice, Florence and other northern cities with a rich Renaissance heritage.

TELEPHONE SERVICE across the nation remained near normal Thursday in the second day of a strike by 400,000 members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America. Scattered instances of cable cutting or burning halted service temporarily to more than 10,000 homes.

Meanwhile, negotiations were continuing between CWA bargaining units and representatives of the Bell Telephone System. Wages and fringe benefits were at issue.

The most serious vandalism occurred in the Chicago area. A company garage was fire-bombed in Elgin, Ill., with damage estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000, and windows in the central office building there smashed.

TOPEKA — The state Pesticide Advisory Board decided Thursday to seek more information about the possible pollution effects of the herbicide 2, 4-D before making any recommendations as to its future use in the state.

The herbicide, which has been used in the U.S. for 20 years to kill broad leaf weeds, has come under fire in Kansas because of an incident at Milford Reservoir near Junction City 21/2 months ago.

In late April, the U.S. Army sprayed some 20,000 pounds of 2, 4-D mixed with water over about 40,000 acres of the Fort Riley military reservation near Milford Reservoir to eradicate thistles.

A heavy rain in excess of two inches fell immediately after the herbicide was sprayed, and a quantity of the 2, 4-D is assumed by many to have gone into the reservoir.

WASHINGTON — The Selective Service system is planning to go ahead with the 1972 draft lottery early next month regardless whether Congress acts by then to extend the draft law, officials said Thursday.

The tentative date for the lottery is reportedly Aug. 5 although Selective Service officials said they could not confirm that. However, they said it will be "early August; that's a certainty."

The lottery will determine the order of call for 19-year-olds and others eligible for the draft next year. It has been scheduled for earlier this month but was postponed when House-Senate conferees deadlocked over legislation to extend the draft two years.

WASHINGTON — A glimmer of hope remained late Thursday that a strike of the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific might be headed off before the 6 a.m. Friday deadline.

The Nixon administration called an evening summit meeting at the Labor Department of the presidents of those lines and three others also under threat of strikes by the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

Department officials refused all comment. An industry spokesman who earlier in the day had described the situation as hopeless said, "It means of course that there's some hope of averting a strike."

OAKLAND, Calif. - Black Panther cofounder Huey Newton has been freed on bail after he triggered a courtroom disruption when the prosecution produced a surprise witness during his retrial in the shooting death of a policeman.

"I can't get justice here," Newton shouted when Superior Court Judge Harold Hove ruled Wednesday that the witness Del Ross could testify.

Newton's attorney, Charles Garry, had charged that Ross was a perjurer.

'Ropes' bound for students

The Ropes, a new student handbook, will be distributed to new students in the fall.

The handbook considers different aspects of the University. It is designed as a centralized information book.

"If it doesn't have the information, it gives a reference where the student can find it," Doug Sebelius, assistant editor of the handbook, said.

"It should make the University a little more coherent," Sebelius continued.

"It is my belief that if the student is ignorant, he won't participate and feel like he is part of the University."

"WITH AN educated and informed student body, you can combat the apathy and disinterest that exists."

The project was started at the end of the first semester. It is funded by SGA and the Center for

Seven thousand copies of the book will be printed. New students, campus departments and Kansas high schools will receive copies of the book.

Student Development. Sixteen

students composed the staff.

Working wives help mates

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter

Working wives "putting hubby through" school find they can overcome most problems.

Probably the biggest problem is trying to find enough time in the day to get things done. After coming home from an eight-hour work day, there's housework to be done, dinner to be cooked, a husband, and sometimes a child wanting attention.

Diane Janke travels with her husband to rodeos every weekend. "If he wants to go out on a week night, I just have to say no," she said. "There'd be no way I could with housework and being gone all weekend."

THERE'S ANOTHER side to the story, also. Jan Spitzer said there are times when she wants to do something, but her husband has to study.

"Sometimes it takes a lot of effort to keep him studying," she said. "You just have to both stick with it and keep telling yourself he'll have a good job when he gets out," she added.

Most wives are faced with more responsibility when they begin the "Putting Hubby Through" (PhT) program. Betty Ratner says she has more contact with money management. Mrs. Janke knew a girl who hadn't even known what a water bill looked like until she was faced with paying one.

Working wives sometimes feel pressure to hang on to their jobs where they didn't before. "It's a big source of income," Pam Stiles said. "We couldn't afford to have me lose it."

WIVES EARN money in different ways. Some work full time - others part-time. Working full time is much better, explained Mrs. Janke. She now has a full time job.

Mrs. Janke was holding down three part time jobs last year. "It was a mess," she commented. "It seemed like I was working more then than I am now."

Some find they need help around the house after working all day.

"If I'm having roast for dinner, and I get off work at 5 p.m.," Mrs. Ratner said, "it wouldn't be done for three hours." Her husband often helps start dinner.

ONE WIFE suddenly realized

her husband had done the wash more often than she herself had.

"My husband runs a lot of errands for me," Mrs. Stiles said. "I don't have much time for it when I work from eight to five."

There are some differences between being a student or housewife and being the breadwinner in a PhT situation.

Many wives notice they're more money-conscious. "Where I'd just spend \$2 before," Mrs. Stiles observed, "I now realize the value of money."

Independence is another difference. Wives feel a little more independent when they are earning a big share of the income.

"You don't feel so much like a supported housewife," one wife commented. "It's more of a mutual situation."

There are rewards associated with PhT, too. Mrs. Spitzer says she and her husband keep "looking for that diploma." They realize this could eventually mean the wife won't have to work and bring home the money.

"We're looking forward to that day," she added.

She also had some advice for girls facing PhT. "It takes a lot of patience," she said. "You've got to push him at the right times," she continued, "but still not push him too much."

Work camp scheduled

An International Work Camp for both American and foreign students is scheduled for the first week of August at Grand Lake, Colorado.

The work camp is open to students from any school and is sponsored by The United Ministries for Higher Education in Manhattan.

The emphasis for the retreat is to provide students from various countries the opportunity to compare cultures and to relate to them.

Warren Rempel, principle sponsor for the camp, said the camp will consist of shared work projects, hiking, boating, fishing, and "evening fireside chats."

THE SIZE of the group is limited to 15 participants. Last year, of those 15, 11 countries were represented.

The campers work on improving the camp, which has gone from tents when it first began to its present three cabins. Future plans, Rempel said, include building a lodge and other facilities.

The camp costs \$14 for room and board with transportation costs shared by the participants.

Rempel said, "There is an excellent opportunity American and foreign students to share ideas and work, and to indulge in the varied mountain and lakeside activities that are offered in the area."



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Visitor leads consumer workshop

By AILINE DETERS Collegian Reporter What does K-State have in common with New York University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Missouri?

The schools share a visiting professor in consumer economics, Stewart professor chairman of the economics

BOSTON (AP) - At-

torneys for Dr. Daniel

Ellsberg said Thursday he

should not be removed to

California for trial until the

court here is sure the in-

dictment against him was

not based on evidence

gained by illegal wiretaps.

In a pretrial hearing the at-

torneys asked U.S. Magistrate

Peter Princi to order the govern-

ment to disclose whether wiretap

evidence was used before the

magistrate decides whether

Ellsberg should be removed to Los

PRINCI TOOK the motion

under advisement and gave at-

torneys for both sides until July 23

to file memoranda on the

A federal grand jury in Los

Angeles indicted Ellsberg last

month on charges he had

unauthorized possession of and failed to return secret documents

Angeles.

question.

business administration department of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Lee is on the campus for a twoweek workshop on "Resources in Consumer Ecuation."

There are 33 students attending this year. This is the eighth year Lee has offered it here.

"INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH,

he knew to be possibly harmful to

the security of the United States.

associate at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, has said

he supplied copies of the papers, a

Pentagon study on origins of the

Vietnam war, to The New York Times and other newspapers.

LEONARD BOUDIN, an attorney for Ellsberg, said, "The

processes of this court should not

be invoked until the government

has complied and the court has

made a determination of the

As he arrived at the courthouse,

Ellsberg was momentarily caught

in a scuffle as a demonstrator

carrying anti-Semitic placards

shouted at him and lunged toward

The demonstrator, self-styled

"Polich Freedom Fighter" Jose

Mlot-Mroz of Salem, has been a

frequent counter-demonstrator in

the Boston area, often carrying

signs and crosses with the slogans, "Communism is Jewish"

and "Fight Jewish Communists."

wiretapping issue."

him and his wife.

Ellsberg, 40, a senior research

Ellsberg hearing delayed

my class this year includes Maria Teresa Aguirre, head of the home economics extension program in Columbia, South America," Lee

The course includes viewing 50 audio-visual aids of various types regarding credit, insurance, food, housing, clothing and government activities of interest to consumers.

Course participants receive 250 source materials such as leaflets,

by wiretap issue

ELLSBERG AND his attorneys

stepped between the demon-

strator and Mrs. Ellsberg to

protect her during the brief

confrontation. No one was hurt,

police said later, and no charges

were filed.

pamphlets, bibliographies and booklets.

Lee is here at the invitation of Richard Morse, head of the Department Family Economics. Both Morse and Lee are past presidents of the American Council on Consumer Interests.

LEE IS a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council which advises Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs.

Lee is also co-author of the college text "Economics for Consumers" and is on the Board of Directors of the Consumers Union which publishes "Consumer Reports."

"Interest consumer education is expanding tremendously. The past five years since Nader's book came out has seen a growing awareness of the masses to consumer problems. Publicitywise, Nader has gotten tremendous attention through the press and this is good. He got it off the launching pad," Lee said.

A Harris poll reported in the New York Post on March 29, 1971, showed that a majority of American people (53 per cent) thinks that "attacks of Ralph Nader on industry have done more good than harm." Nine per cent thought they had done harm, and 38 per cent not yet familiar enough with Nader's work to express an opinion, the poll said.

ANOTHER HARRIS poll asked "Compared to 10 years ago, do you feel the quality of most things you buy has become better, worse, or not changed much?" Results showed 57 per cent of consumers thought the quality was worse, 17 per cent better, and 23 per cent not changed.

Lee has testified many times in the consumer's interest before House and Senate committees. He was delegate of the American Council on Consumer Interests to International Consumer Conferences at Oslo, Norway; Nathanya, Israel; and Baden, Austria.

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Weigel changes work, takes endowment job

Larry Weigel, former K-State freshman basketball coach, was appointed July 1 as assistant to the director of the K-State Endowment Association.

Kenneth Heywood, endowment director, said Weigel was filling a position that had been vacant for the past year. Weigel said that he had heard the position was open and investigated the possibility of the appointment because he

Moore hired by Washburn

Washburn University in Topeka has announced the appointment of Miriam Moore, graduate student in home economics, as acting head of the home economics department for 1971-72.

Miss Moore will also teach courses in family economics, marriage, interior design, family housing and family living.

"I intend to try to strengthen the image of the home economics program and encourage girls and boys to become involved in it," Miss Moore said.

Last year Washburn University had an enrollment of 140 to 145 students in home economics courses.

"I hope to broaden the entire scope of the home economics department on campus," Miss Moore said.

thought it would be "something to build on."

"We were pleased that a young man of Weigel's caliber was interested in the position," Heywood said, "and our board of directors was enthusiastic in obtaining his services."

WEIGEL SAID, "It's going to be a great challenge because there is a lot of work to be done. I'll be spreading the good word about the whole University and not just the athletic department."

"I'll naturally miss being around basketball and coaching," he said, "but I felt this was too good of an opportunity to pass

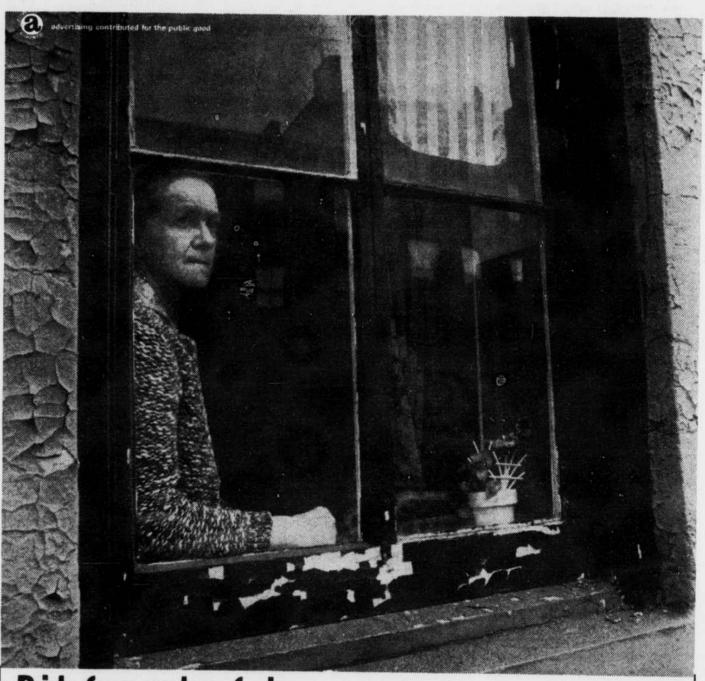
Planning to work in the area of alumni giving, Weigel said one of his first assignments is to help set up a program in Douglas County and in Lawrence.

Weigel said this job would provide him and his family a more stable future than if he stayed with coaching, since he wishes to stay in Manhattan.

WEIGEL WAS one of K-State's most successful freshmen coaches. His team in 1969-70 compiled a 10 win-2 loss record, which was the best ever for a freshman team at K-State.

Weigel has degrees from K-State both in physical education and in business administration. Weigel was freshman coach for three years and starred at K-State during the 1965-67 seasons.

Bob Gottlieb, formerly a coach at Creighton University, was named Thursday to succeed Weigel.



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What's stopping you! Write: Help, Box 1200, Washington, D.C. 20013

-Hitchhiking gaining in popularity

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter

More and more people are defying the law, weather, fear and violence to stretch out their thumbs in search of a ride through one of the most economical methods of transportation — hitchhiking.

There are places, notably in California, where streets and highways are packed with hitchhikers.

Although hitchhiking in Kansas has not reached California proportions, there seem to be more people hitching rides on Manhattan streets and passing through on local highways.

ONE MANHATTAN policeman put it this way: "If we picked up everybody we saw hitchhiking around here, we might end up with half of Fort Riley and a large part of Manhattan in jail."

Hitchhiking, officially referred to as "soliciting a ride," is legal in Kansas with two exceptions. One may not solicit a ride on the interstate highways at any time, nor on entrance ramps behind signs prohibiting pedestrians.

Also, the hitchhiker may not solicit a ride in such a manner as to endanger the safety of passing motorists or himself.

BOTH THE Manhattan police and the Riley County sheriff's office said they leave most hitchhikers alone providing they are well off the road.

Mark Walk, Riley County undersheriff, said his office has been checking identification of hitchhikers more closely because of the number of AWOL soldiers and detention facility escapees from Fort Riley.

Wald also mentioned that there has been a large number of "transient related" burglaries and car thefts in Riley County lately.

"We don't stop people just to harass them, but we do have a responsibility to the people of the county," he said. ANOTHER hindrance besides the penalty of the law is the weather.

One hitchhiker, Michael Helvey, recalled being trapped in western Kansas during a blizzard.

Helvey was dropped off at an exit on I-70 which dwindled off into an obscure gravel road. He tried to get a ride, with no luck, as he watched the storm approach.

"All this time people were passing by. Some of them were kids with empty cars. It was starting to get dark so I eventually crawled under the bridge and slept for the night," he explained.

CONTRARY TO what one might expect, fewer people stop to pick up hitchhikers in bad weather, Helvey added.

One problem or fear that hitchhikers may run into concerns what might be called an "Easy Rider" experience.

Helvey described a run-in with a group of persons intending to harm him.

"WE WILL work now to stop

appropriation of the money which

has been authorized for the

purchase of this land. I think we

have a good chance of winning this

Docking voiced thanks to

members of the House who joined

in opposing the Atomic Energy

"I am happy they listened to

us," Docking said. "I am most

pleased that I now have the full

support of the Kansas House

Commission proposal.

members."

yet."

Hitchhiking one night by Goodland, he was picked up by three "country bruisers."

"RIGHT AFTER they picked me up, they turned off the high-way onto a gravel road. One of them said they had to go by someone's house. I had my doubts," he said.

"I started fast-talking and acting friendly toward them. Most importantly, I agreed with everything they said," he continued.

Helvey said the driver eventually let one of his friends off and proceeded back to the highway.

"When they let me out about 10 miles up the road, the driver told me that when they picked me up they were going to take me into the woods to shave my head and beat me up," Helvey said.

"HE TOLD me that since I had been so agreeable and friendly that they would let me go," he added.

Fear plays a large part in hitchhiking for the hitchhiker and driver.

Organizations have discouraged people from picking up hitchhikers using such slogans as "never pick up a stranger."

Ailine Deters, graduate in journalism, said she likes to pick up hitchhikers but is afraid they might hurt her.

"I GAVE two boys a ride the other day and began to have second thoughts about it," she said. "I ended up driving about 70 miles an hour just in case they were going to try anything. That way I would be going too fast for them to try to hurt me."

"I always like to give hitchhikers rides. I have enough faith, and interest, in people to pick them up," one woman commented.

"Anyone, particularly a man,

who doesn't pick up a hitchhiker because of fear has a major problem himself," she added.

Many people, particularly those veterans of long distance travel termed "transients," have a certain joy, a spirit of the road about them.

WHILE DRIVING east on a recent weekend, one student picked up a man about 40 carrying a small leather case the size of a shaving kit. He said his name was John.

When asked where he was going, he replied, "Just east. I may stop in Kansas City and look around for a job; maybe I'll go on to St. Louis. We'll just have to wait and see."

John said he had left California two weeks earlier and had been taking it easy on the journey eastward.

"I haven't been rushing things too much. I've been taking time to stop and look at things," he said. "Might as well enjoy the country. It's been 20 years since the last time I came down Highway 24."

HITCHHIKING IS a learning experience, both for the hitchhiker and the driver.

Tim Stone, a young man from Massachusetts passing through Manhattan, was surprised at what he found in Kansas.

"Man, I didn't know there was anything out here," he remarked. "I thought Kansas was just mainly flat."

"There is some really beautiful country out here," Stone said.

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House approves Lyons repository

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Thursday construction of a radioactive waste repository at Lyons by the Atomic Energy Commission.

By vote of 206 to 162, it refused to eliminate \$3.5 million earmarked for that purpose in a bill to authorize a \$2.3 billion program for the AEC for the current fiscal year.

Money to finance the project would be provided in a separate money measure later.

KANSAS OFFICIALS and the Kansas congressional delegation opposed the waste-repository plan on the grounds laboratory tests have not been completed to determine the hazards possibly involved.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, Kansas Republican, offered the amendment to delete the project if necessary.

Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said following the vote, "We have lost the battle, not the war."

At Topeka, Gov. Robert Docking vowed to continue the fight against the repository.

"WE ARE going to continue to fight the AEC's request to purchase land for an atomic waste repository in Kansas before the project is proved safe," Docking said.

"I will contact other members of the House of Representatives, including members of the House Appropriations Committee, informing them of our strong opposition to this project."

Roy said, "It is vital to the safety of the people of Kansas that further studies be made on the project before the AEC continues with plans.

"Grave doubts exist as to the long-term safety of strong atomic wastes in the manner proposed by the AEC, yet the commission intends to proceed with its plans, over the strong objections of Gov. Docking, members of the Kansas scientific community, and those of us in Congress.

Fog machine used to kill mosquitoes

The machine spraying the streets of Manhattan with what appears to be a cloud of fog isn't really trying to contribute to pollution.

The machine belongs to the Manhattan Department of Parks and Forestry. The department sprays within the city limits for mosquitoes.

Al Norcross of the park department thinks the spraying is fairly successful. "The reports from the areas we've covered indicate a marked improvement," he said.

ALL AREAS within the city limits are to be sprayed. "If an area is ever missed," he said, "it's not intentional."

Machine drivers stay in the alleys whenever possible. When there is no alternative, they spray in the streets.

"Some people have thought the cloud of spray is a driving hazard," Norcross commented. "But with our lights and notices in the newspaper and on the radio of areas we are spraying, I don't think it's much of a problem," he added

There haven't been any complaints about the effects of the spray itself. It is not harmful. The main ingredient is number one grade diesel oil.

"POSSIBLY IT'S a little uncomfortable if someone is accidentally sprayed. It surely smells, but it isn't going to kill anyone," Norcross pointed out. "Our men work around it all the time, and we haven't lost anyone yet."

The department's complaints are more apt to be for not staying in an area long enough, Norcross observed.

The mosquito spraying is a service of the city and is paid for through city funds.

Hoover says Panthers responsible for deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Thursday that acts of violence linked to the Black Panther Party resulted in the deaths of three policemen in the past year.

Hoover, in his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, said "the true nature of the BPP, despite its efforts to camouflage its activities, is exemplified by its assaults on police.

"BETWEEN JULY 1, 1970, and June 15, 1971, acts of violence traced to the Panthers resulted in the deaths of three law enforcement officers and the wounding of 21 others," Hoover said.

The FBI refused to divulge the names of the slain policemen, but said the killings occurred in Omaha, Detroit and Toledo.

A spokesman said the refusal to name the victims was based on the FBI's desire to protect their survivors from additional grief. A check of the cities listed by the FBI showed there were violent police deaths on the dates indicated by the agency.

IN DETROIT, patrolman Glenn Smith, 26, was shot and killed last Oct. 24 outside a house police said was the headquarters for the National Committee to Combat Fascism.

Twelve Black Panthers were acquitted June 30 of murder charges in connection with the shooting but three of them were convicted of felonious assault.

Another Detroit patrolman, Marshall Emerson, was wounded in the incident.

In Omaha, patrolman Larry Minard was killed last Aug. 17 when a boobytrap bomb exploded in a vacant house to which an anonymous call directed police.

TWO PERSONS, 23-year-old David Rice and 26-year-old Edward Poindexter, were convicted of first-degree murder in the death. Both were officers in the National Committee to Combat Fascism.



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Hartman names assistant coach

Bob Gottlieb, head freshman coach at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., the past two years, has been appointed assistant basketball coach at K-State.

Gottlieb's appointment, announced by Jack Hartman, 'Cat head coach, replaces the vacancy created with the resignation of Larry Weigel who accepted a position on the Kansas State Endowment Association staff.

GOTTLIEB, 31, is a native of Hewlett, N.Y. He received his undergraduate degree at Ohio State in 1962. He was a letterman on the Buckeye teams that won the national championship once and twice finished as national runner-up.

He received his master's degree in physical education from Columbia University.

Gottlieb was head coach on the high school level in New Jersey and Ohio for five years. His overall high school record was 52 victories and 30 defeats.

HE COACHED one year at Quinnipiac College, New Haven, Conn., before becoming Eddie Sutton's aide at Creighton.

Gottleib's 1969-70 frosh team at Creighton won 18 and lost four and posted a 16-2 mark last season, including upset victories over the highly touted frosh squads of Notre Dame and Iowa.

He assumes his new position September 1.

Ryun leaves tour; blames hay fever

TOPEKA (AP) - The Topeka State Journal reported Thursday that Jim Ryun, who worked as a photographer for the paper until earlier this year when he moved to Eugene, Ore., had cut short his European tour and was heading back to the United States.

Ryun, world record holder in the half mile and mile races, has been

ailing lately with hay fever, and has had some disappointing performances in Europe.

He finished third in an 800-meter race Wednesday night in Oslo, Norway.

"I'm not interested in more defeats in Europe," Ryun was quoted by the Journal as saying. "You can just say that I'm very frustrated and that this race didn't help any. I'm still handicapped by the hay fever and I just need to get away from it all."

Girls' softball experimental

By PATTY TRENKLE Collegian Reporter

Young girls throughout Manhattan are playing softball this summer.

"This is our first year for the program so we are still experimenting," Dee Richmond, supervisor of the girls' softball program, said.

This summer the teams have been divided into two leagues, a 9-10 age group and an 11-12 age group.

"Around May 14 we went to all the schools and talked to the girls and passed out signup sheets," Miss Richmond said. "Then the interested girls were divided into teams according to where they lived."

EACH TEAM has a head coach and an assistant coach and all games are played at Cico Park.

"The coaches were volunteers, many former members of Eaglettes," Miss Richmond said. "Some were college girls, one a college boy, and high school

Practice began June 1 and the games started June 21. Each team plays two nights a week.

"We left it up to the coaches to set up their programs according to their available time since most of them are working full-time," Miss Richmond explained.

MISS RICHMOND believes that the results have been very good.

"We have had really good crowds and the parents go wild," she said. "More important than that, the kids have a really fantastic time, win or lose."

"It took three weeks to find sponsors, but the ones we got have been great," she added. "The only problems we have had have been having enough kids to play since vacations often coincide and finding a place to practice, which is expected with all the boys' games."

Miss Richmond also said no games have had to be forfeited yet and in most cases there have been just enough girls.

"WE HOPE to add several teams for next year including an older league, ages 12-15, a

traveling team of selected allstars and have three games a week instead of just two," Miss Richmond said. "We also plan more publicity next year and hope to find older coaches since a few parents objected to the high school coaches being too young.'

Miss Richmond stressed that the girls are not out to be like the boys.

"This is often assumed and has discouraged some of the older girls," she said. "Girls' softball is not meant to be like the boys'. It is completely different."

Tana Farrell, a girls' softball coach, said, "At times I think too much is expected of the coaches. I am working full-time and just can't give as much time to the kids as I feel is needed."

Miss Farrell believes the idea of the program has merit but is a bit confused and unorganized.

"More supervision is needed and possibly fewer games," Miss Farrell said.

"However, the kids are great, always enthusiastic and a lot of fun," she added.

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*Tribe introduced to 20th Century

EDITOR'S NOTE — Anthropologists believe it may take two years to unravel the mysteries of a primitive tribe just discovered in the Philippines. An AP reporter spent two days with the isolated people this week and brought this report from the rain forest.

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — Thunder is the worst thing in the world.

It is "the big word," the unknown most to be

"It always scared our ancestors," said Ayam. "We don't know where it comes from."

Ayam, perhaps 20 years old, is a member of the Tasaday tribe, recently discovered in the Philippines. Until last month the Tasadays had never seen a wheel.

Crouching beside a stream, Ayam told a group of men from today that his Stone Age people had never heard of fighting or wars. They were uncertain even about the moon because their rain forest hid it from view.

HE GROPED to express himself through a translator. Such knowledge, he said, came "without warning . . . it is like lightning."

Some of the 24 Tasadays — 24 have been found — perched on rocks in the rippling water with heads propped on knees. Others, cradling naked young, squatted on the bank and watched an anthropologist take notes.

Trees with white bark rose more than 100 feet from the forest floors of ferns, orchids and palms. Rays of a midmorning sun sifted softly into the murky world which until June 7 had held the universe for the Tasaday.

That day contact came through a government agency whose mission is to help the Philippines' minority peoples.

FOUR TASADAYS had crouched in the thicket with a hunter from a tribe living near their forest — the only man they said they had ever known from outside - as a helicopter whirled into a clearing.

The Tasadays had agreed to meet what they call the "giant bird" because the hunter said it would bring a long-waited god

All trembled and one nearly fainted with fright as they stepped into the clearing to meet the men from the Presidential Arm on National Minorities, or Panamin. Its head, Manuel Elizalde, a Harvard graduate who has spent seven years working with minorities, greeted the Tasadays with gifts, including rice, a metal knife and a flashlight.

They received Elizalde as Diwata.

ELIZALDE WOULD have preferred to have the Tasadays remain on their own, but logging roads cutting into the Mindanao hinterlands were threatening their forest.

But loggers threaten the forest, and the Tasadays have been exposed to the 20th century. Their world can never be the same.

Store specializes in novelty items

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Collegian Reporter

Chocolate George isn't a candy store. They don't sell ice cream. The store's biggest treats are posters, candles, pottery and incense.

the nation. Across shoppers are buying and giving unusual gifts. Chocolate George is Aggieville's addition to this trend.

"We call it a contemporary gift shop," Sheran DeMonbrun of Chocolate George said.

"I'm interested in all types of things that relate to contemporary design. When we started, we wanted to bring gift and novelty items to Manhattan that weren't available," Doug DeMonbrun, owner of the store, said.

MRS. DeMONBRUN said, "We get items from manufacturers as well as students. If they have things we like, we buy them. It about balances out between items from individuals and manufacturers."

The store's name doesn't have any special meaning.

"It's a fun approach. It's just a catchy name. It's easy to remember. We just liked the sound of it," DeMonbrun said.

Students and military personnel are the main customers.

"WE'RE STARTING to get townspeople." DeMonbrun said. "We try to carry a little bit of everything to appeal to all age levels."

"After you've been in business for awhile, you learn what your public will buy. You learn who you're going to sell to and what they want to buy," DeMonbrun said.

"You see something you think people might like so you buy a dozen and give it a try," he continued.

Incense and posters are the most popular items, Mrs. DeMonbrun said.

"It's something that can be used in a barracks or a dorm," she

"WE'VE STARTED staying open on weekends until midnight. This has really gone over big. People think it's fun to come in and shop at night," Mrs. DeMonbrun said.

"I think more shops should stay open later," DeMonbrun said.

"Aggieville is the best place for a store like this. Aggieville has a character of its own. It's an entertainment area," he said. "I consider this store a part of the entertainment in Aggieville."

"I think there should be more shops of this type in Aggieville. If there were more specialty shops, we could create an intimate, groovy atmosphere," he concluded.



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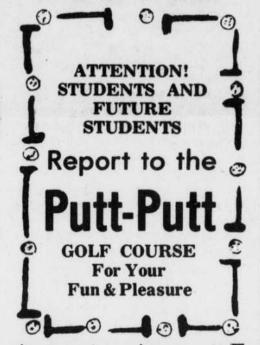
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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

3. Chill

5. Nice

7. Will-

4. Racer

6. Baseball

great

maker

8. Death

HORIZONTAL 42. Mark with

1. Couple

5. Tiny child

8. Socialist

leader 12. Correct 14. Bacchana-

lian cry 15. Decrees

again 16. Excavation

17. Insect egg 18. Worked

20. Stared 23. Cushions 24. Smell

25. Long suffering 28. Yellow split pea

29. Cantaloupe 30. Paddle 32. Sailor

37. Ancient city 40. To fortify

41. Dwelling

34. Jetty 35. Insects 36. Penalties 51. Rip VERTICAL

degrees

included

47. Matures

48. One not

49. Habit

50. Born

1. Common value

2. High card

9. Wicked

10. Skeletal substance 11. Origin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



13. Foray 19. Norse god 20. Supreme

discernment being 21. First man

22. French novelist

23. Loses color 25. Geometric

figure 26. Midday 27. Story

29. Aromatic plant 31. Thing (law)

33. Most uncommon 34. First Governor

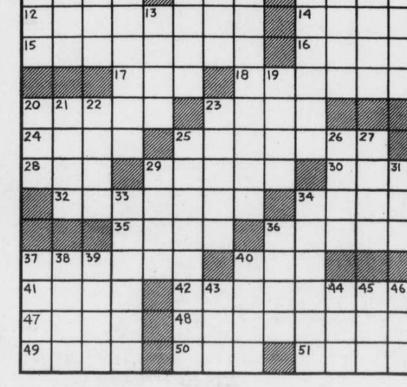
of New Netherland 36. Fashions 37. Playwright

- stick 39. So be it 40. Spouse

43. Regret 44. American

humorist 45. Beverage 46. Transgress

12 21 122 24 28 29 30 32 35 37 | 38 | 39 40 42 43 44 45 48 47 49 50 51



Death came to me last night

I finally found peace — my troubled mind Death was quiet and true But I'm alone now, very alone

I don't like this emptiness

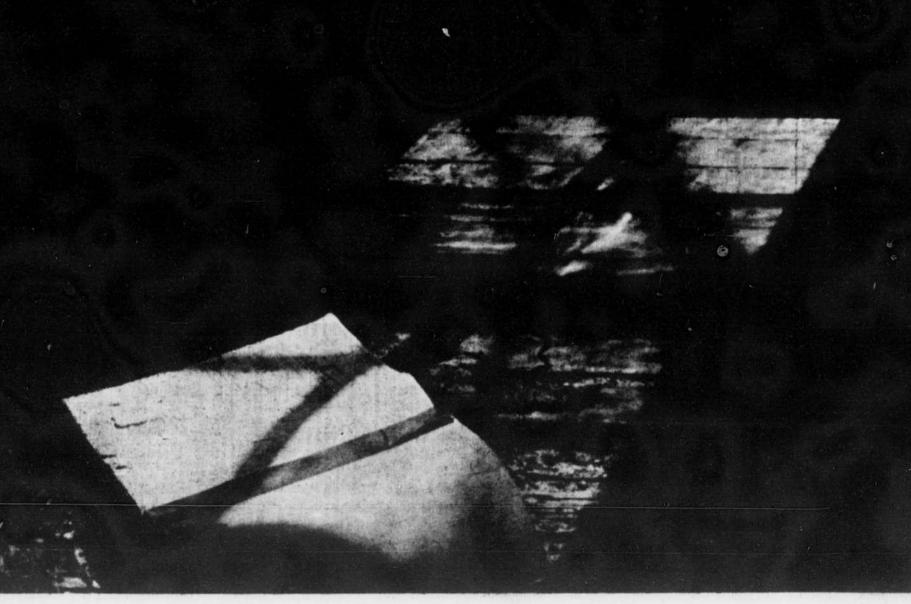
But I suffer loneliness
To acquire my peace
Nothing is free, nothing

I'm tired and want to sleep

But I'm unendingly dead
And already my shallow eyes are closed
Death is sleeping with the mind thinking
Of how lonely its solitude is

- By H. Mack Vanderlip



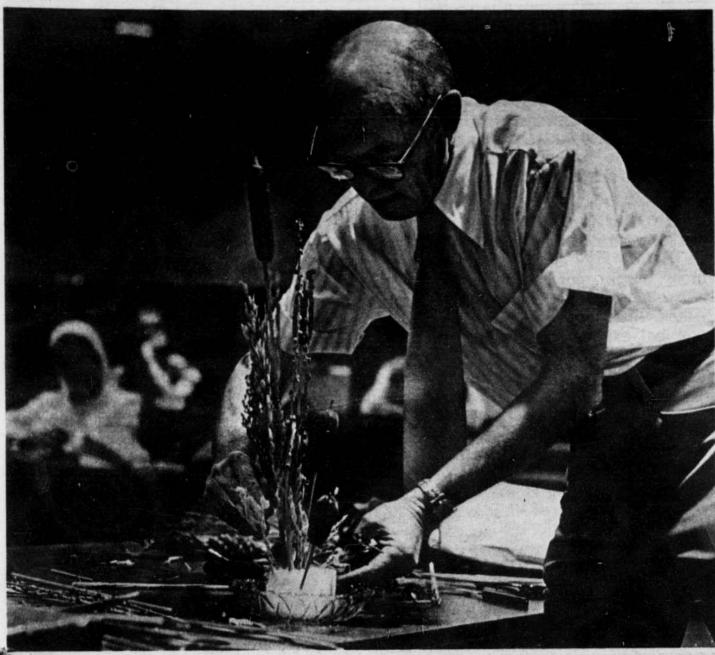


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FLOWER ARRANGING — The art of displaying flowers is demonstrated by Richard Odom, associate professor of

horticulture and forestry. The demonstration was one of a series sponsored by the K-State Union this summer.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

U.N. may admit Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The imminent announcement of a new U.S. attitude toward mainland China and the United Nations may have little effect on whether the Asian giant gains admission to the world organization, some diplomats indicate.

The American policy regarding China, Formosa and the U.S. has been under administration review throughout the summer, and a White House official said Friday in the wake of Henry Kissinger's return from his secret Peking trip that announcement of a decision is due "in the very near future."

ACCORDING TO one embassy official, a momentum is building

WASHINGTON (AP) — that could carry the mainland time has indicated the mainland government ultimately would regardless of Nixon's policy.

"The membership was already on the way toward admitting Peking this year or next," this diplomat said. "The Kissinger trip certainly will facilitate this, probably for the upcoming session."

Another official of a major Asian nation said Nixon's acceptance of Premier Chou En-Lai's invitation to visit the mainland indicates the United States now accepts the Peking regime as the government of China

"This is obvious enough that the United Nations will realize it would be unrealistic to oppose Peking any further," he said.

PRESIDENT NIXON for some

time has indicated the mainland government ultimately would obtain U.N. membership. In fact, a special commission he appointed recommended last year the United States drop its opposition to Peking's admission and accept a two-China policy-seats in the U.N. for both Peking and Formosa. At his juncture, the decision on U.N.-China policy has been a well kept secret. But there appear to these alternatives:

appear to these alternatives:

— Support moves to accept
Peking and expel Formosa.

 Continue the fight to keep the Nationalists in and the mainland government out.

- Seek the two-China concept.

— Vote against Peking but refrain from any active lobbying against seating the mainland government.

South Viets call for reunification

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government proposed Monday a total cease-fire and reunification of North and South Vietnam by means of general elections.

The proposal was made in a Foreign Ministry communique marking the 17th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva Agreements that ended the French Indochina war. It divided Vietnam and also provided for reunification elections, but President Ngo Dinh Diem's government refused to comply.

THE COMMUNIQUE urged "reunification of the two zones by means of general elections in both North and South Vietnam under international supervision.

"While waiting for reunification, the two sides can

meet to explore the development of relationship between the two zones."

The Saigon regime said it "solemnly requests the North Vietnamese authorities to end their negative attitude and start immediately serious negotiations without any preconditions so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can be reached.

"In a more serene atmosphere, when the guns stop firing, the two sides will discuss the modalities of general elections under international supervision in both zones in order to realize the reunification of the country.

"PENDING THE reunification of the country, which would take some time to materialize, at least the two zones should be able to coexist peacefully to promote welfare and happiness for all the people."

Soviet Union releases first reaction to trip

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union implied Sunday that it sees President Nixon's proposed trip to Peking as an American move to end the war in Vietnam on its own terms.

In the first official reaction to Nixon's announcement Thursday that he will travel to the Chinese capital before next May, the Kremlin revealed reaction by quoting the London Daily Mirror.

In an article summing up the past week's events, Komsomolskaya Pravda said: "The news is really unusual though not unexpected.

"COMMENTS ARE different. The Daily Mirror, for example writes: The invitation to Nixon to visit Peking means that China uses its entire influence in order to help America withdraw from Vietnam on conditions acceptable to it . . .

The main organ of the Soviet Youth League said the "Western press presents as a sensation the story on talks in Peking between Chou En-Lai and the White House representative Henry Kissinger."

The brief comment was written by Alexander Yefremov. The Soviet Union frequently uses the devices of quoting foreign newspapers to indicate its views when it prefers to avoid taking an immediate stand itself.

The fact that the comment was published in the youth organization newspaper rather than in the more influential Communist party paper, Pravda, showed that Soviet reaction was being kept deliberately low-keyed.

Summer orientation attracts 3,125

By GLEN HOUTZ
Collegian Reporter
The major portion of the summer freshman orientation program ended July 16.

Marilyn Trotter, coordinator of new student programs at K-State, said there will be an additional two-day session on August 25 and 26 for those students unable to attend the summer sessions.

This summer, 3,125 students and 1,413 parents attended freshman orientation. This represented a substantial increase over last

By GLEN HOUTZ summer when approximately 2,700 students and 800 parents attended.

THE MAJORITY of incoming freshmen were happy with the orientation program, Miss Trotter said. Out of the 900 students attending the first session, only eight reported dissatisfaction with the agenda.

Both parents and students were pleased with the use of K-State students as small-group leaders, she added. The students indicated this gave them a good opportunity to meet some upperclassmen. The parents said they saw K-State as a friendly school where their sons and daughters would not be treated merely as numbers.

The student guides were used primarily to lead discussion groups, provide guided tours of the campus and keep the freshmen on their orientation schedule.

One of the student guides, Sue Garrison, said the group leaders urged the new students to reach out for meaningful experiences while attending the University. She said many students do not avail themselves of things offered at K-State because they do not go out of their way to discover the activities the school offers.

"I FELT being a group leader was a positive experience and one in which the student-leaders learned something about relating to others," she said.

While praising the program, Miss Garrison suggested that it could be improved by allowing group leaders to relate whatever negative side of college life they had discovered through their own experiences.

"Group leaders need to have greater freedom of expression and not be quite so bound by what the University wants us to say," she added.

The chief concerns of the incoming students dealt with grades and finances. Miss Garrison said some were worried about living up to parental expectations and that a surprising number were concerned about how they could grow in their own self-concepts.

The parents on campus during the orientation sessions showed concern for finances, grades and being informed about their sons and daughters.

"THE CONCERN for grades seemed to be centered around the differences between an A and a C rather than between passing and failing," Miss Trotter explained.

"Our main purpose in freshmen orientation was to pre-enroll the student and help him make a rapid adjustment to college life," Miss Trotter said. She pointed out that research has shown that the more times a student comes to the campus before actually starting classes, the quicker will be his adjustment.

An editorial comment



Kansas State ollegian

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Nixon visit draws speculation-

By H. MACK VANDERLIP

People across the world were slightly shocked last Thursday night when President Nixon announced his upcoming visit to Red China.

AFTER APPROXIMATELY 20 years of undiplomatic relations it appears that "normalization" of diplomatic affairs will begin. Exactly what normalization means is a question which deserves an answer.

If normalization is defined to mean talking at one another or bickering over fine points in avalanches of pseudo-compromises (such as at Paris) then Nixon might as well stay home. But if normalization is to mean listening and communicating ideas towards solving the conflicts in Asia then Nixon had better plan on a lengthy stay.

NIXON'S ANNOUNCEMENT and the date that has been set for the visit are worth a few observations. Before May of 1972 Nixon will take his famous journey, but exactly why was this timely date scheduled? What is the implication behind this particular choice?

Many "political experts" claim that the date is ideal for re-election maneuvers. They feel that if some settlement is reached about Indochina Nixon is assured of another term. Others feel it is coordinated with our withdrawal from Vietnam and a few claim that it takes an interim period to set diplomatic policies for such a meeting.

Another facet to the timing of the visit is that it will occur after the United Nations goes

through its yearly hassle on Red China's admission. Supposedly the government will not take an offensive stand against Red China. It could be that Red China said, "We won't talk if you oppose our admission."

WHILE MOST of the world has been speculating on the visit or remaining silent a small crowded island has made the water surrounding it boil with anger. As was expected the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan screamed that the United States could no longer be trusted. Their anger is understandable, for Nixon's visit virtually pulls the rug right out from beneath their American made shoes.

What will happen to the government on the small island? Remember all those emotion packed stories of people swimming from the mainland to the shores of freedom.

The government on Taiwan will probably survive, keeping their promise and dramatically relinquishing their UN seat. Whatever happens, the Taipei government will continue to have its account with BankAmeriCard.

Nixon is and should be applauded for his move towards Red China. It is one of those noble American sayings; "a step in the right direction." It should be remembered, however, that as Nixon takes the big step his other foot remains deeply mired in the mud of Indochina. A step in the right direction is a beginning, but there is no progress without further steps. Another old American saying fits the scene now; "wait and see."

A guest editorial

Women's turn to be counted

— Reprinted from the Topeka Daily Capital, Friday, July 16, 1971.

It's a high goal the recently organized National Women's Political Caucus has set for women. Immediately, they want to increase the number of women in Congress, and eventually they seek 50 per cent of all government positions at all levels.

There's little wonder women are tired of the traditional role they have played in politics—stuffing envelopes, answering telephones, making coffee and serving snacks at rallies, and other such minor tasks.

BECAUSE MORE than half of the population is female, they have considerable justification for their desire for greater political representation.

In this, perhaps the natural second phase of the women's liberation movement, the pragmatic goal of getting representative numbers of women elected to local, state and federal offices was superseded at the caucus meeting in Washington by an overall idealistic one, that of creating, as writerfeminist Gloria Steinem put it, a new kind of "human politics." "Our aim would be to humanize society by bringing the values of women's culture into it, not simply to put individual women into men's places," she said.

They do not intend, therefore, to be inflexible about a woman's candidacy. They say they will not support a woman automatically just because she is a woman. Although criteria for candidacy has not yet been fully resolved, they will not, for example, support any racist candidates, male or female.

WHAT THEY intend to do, among other things, is to rally national support for women candidates who declare themselves ready to fight, not only for the needs of women, but for all under-represented groups.

They also want to see to it that each state delegation to the two national political conventions in 1972 is no less than 50 per cent female.

Male politicians better take heed. They had better count the women in on political affairs at all levels. If they don't they may regret it. They may find out that women scorned are women angry — and women may set their goals even higher than they already are.



3

Boldface—

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma goes under a five-state quarantine for horses Monday as state and federal officials began a massive innoculation program to prevent the spread of a South American disease that is killing horses in Texas.

Gov. David Hall announced the quarantine and also said Oklahoma is assured of receiving 200,000 doses of vaccine against the disease.

The state must have a plan of distribution prepared in two days, the governor said. He said he is hopeful vaccinations can begin Wednesday.

MOSCOW — The Soviet government has cut Jewish emigration to Israel by 85 per cent this month in an apparent attempt to assuage Arab criticism and to extract more money from the would-be emigrants.

Unofficial Soviet sources reported Sunday that so far this month only five Jews a day have been permitted to leave the Soviet Union. This is a sharp decline from earlier months this year, when the number often reached 36 a day.

The usually reliable sources said the authorities cut the Jewish exodus to a trickle because the Arab countries have complained that Russian Jews often become Israeli soldiers on the other side of the Middle East cease-fire line.

TUSCON, Ariz. — The Magma Copper Co. and seven striking unions reached tentative agreement Sunday on a new contract, the first major breakthrough in the 18-day nationwide copper strike.

The proposed three-year contract calls for an average hourly pay increase of 92 cents and includes an unlimited cost of living escalator clause and a 50 per cent increase in the pension program, a spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America said

Current hourly wages in the copper industry run from \$3.81 to \$4.38. The minimum hourly wage at Magma is \$3.05.

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — Presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger, who slipped secretly into Peking in a silk-curtained limousine July 9, said Sunday an ill-prepared U.S.-China summit session would be a disaster.

A meeting between the chiefs of state of the two giant powers has been set for sometime before May — probably weeks earlier.

The man who sealed the final arrangements for a meeting between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai said both sides have to be assured they can come out of a conference with something, and detailed preliminary work already is under way.

WASHINGTON — Britain has advised the Nixon administration it will vote without reservation for Red China's admission to the United Nations next fall regardless of what the United States may do.

U.S. officials, who disclosed this Sunday, said the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath also has made clear it no longer will support any resolution, or device, designed to bar Peking from taking over China's seat in the Security Council and General Assembly.

The British move came some time before the events leading to President Nixon's acceptance of Prime Minister Chou En-Lai's invitation to visit the People's Republic early 1972.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Harry Olson owns a 2-by-30-foot strip of sidewalk real estate in downtown Portland, and to the delight of many passersby on the busy street he plants things in the unpaved strip each year.

One year he planted flowers; another, cucumbers.

Last year, Olson planted a pumpkin. One day, someone stole Olson's pumpkin.

This year he planted poison by.

Mall supported in CALL survey

A "grassroots" survey of Manhattan residents concerning the proposed Landmark Mall Shopping Center was completed last week and its results were released by the Citizens Action Liaison League.

The opinion tally released July 14 found 63 per cent in favor of building the proposed mall, 22 per cent opposed, 12 per cent undecided, and three per cent with no comment.

The telephone survey revealed that 93 per cent of those who approved qualified their approval and expressed reservations. According to the report, the most frequent reservation was that the Mall should be composed of "quality" stores. The second most frequent qualification was concern over possible traffic congestion and hazards.

THE REPORT cited "premature expansion of commercial economy" as the most frequent response given by those who were exposed

The survey, although it does not claim to be a "scientifically random sampling," does include a "representative distribution—economically, geographically, and occupationally—of citizens who have evidenced knowledgeable interest in civic activities," the CALL group said.

According to the report, "The primary aim of the survey was to establish priority areas of citizen concern as a guide to further study of the issue."

Study reveals war attitudes

Two K-State professors are preparing to publish a study revealing that among Vietnam veterans "heavy combat experience is associated with a higher general approval of violence"

The study, done by Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, and David Brady, assistant professor of political science, is the culmination of three years of work.

Rappoport began the project in 1967 as a study of the attitude of enlisted veterans toward the war. This first study was published in the fall of 1970. Rappoport continued the study when it revealed that the amount of combat a veteran had seen seemed to be a heavy determinant of his attitudes.

THE FIRST study consisted of five samples: male and female college students; male and female "middle-aged" parents; and enlisted veterans. The second study, concerning attitudes and general orientation toward violence, was expanded to include a field grade officer sampling taken from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

In the discussion of the second study, three significant variables were revealed concerning the samplings: age, educational level and combat experience.

The older males, females and officers showed higher violence "scores" than the younger college students and veterans.

EDUCATION ALSO appeared as a significant factor. Those with a higher level of education had a lower level of violence score. Field grade officers were the exception to this. All the officers sampled had college degrees and varying amounts of graduate work.

Rappoport attributes this exception to the amount of combat the officers had seen. All the officers had seen either moderate or heavy combat in Vietnam.

For the purpose of the study, Rappoport divided combat experience into three areas: no combat, moderate combat for those who had been under fire from crew served weapons, and heavy combat for those who had been under fire from personal weapons.

THE STUDY ranks the six samplings according to their positive orientation toward violence. College females ranked the lowest, followed by college males, enlisted veterans, middle-aged females, field grade officers and middle-age males showing the highest.

The officers showed the lowest variance of opinions of the six samples

"This was expected considering the selection process and the homogeneity of the socialization process through which they have passed on their way to field grade rank," Rappoport said.

The study surveyed the samples in four areas of the dimensions of violence: law and order and punishment; the military; per-

six variables at once. Previously

this was not possible with our

The computer has been installed

but some of the programs that

make it functional have not

"We are really excited about

this computer, and humaniy

enough, we can hardly wait until

it is complete, so we can begin our

equipment," Legg said.

arrived yet.

sonal conduct in various situations; and certain traditional and institutional practices:

The officers and middle-aged males scores were quite close but they differed in that the middle aged men were more concerned with punishment, whereas the officers were inclined toward more enforcement.

THE TRENDS, as indicated by the scores, showed that the enlisted veteran's response pattern was similar to that of the officer's. The one item on which the officers differed from the enlisted pattern was concerning the torture of POW's.

Enlisted veterans revealed that they thought that torture of prisoners was sometimes necessary, and its approval was stronger with those with heavy combat experience. Officers with heavy combat experience showed a marked disapproval of the torturing of POW's and "to a greater extent than do officers with moderate combat" experience.

The study attributes this attitude to the officers' commitment to traditional values.

"From many informal comments made by the heavy combat officers, it became apparent that their commitment to the traditional values in the profession of arms, and their experience with the dubious quality of information obtained via torture, leads them to a strong rejection of such behavior," the study revealed.

MUSHROOMS OWLS

CHOCOLATE GEORGE

1984

IT'S HERE TOMORROW!

New computer acquired

The Department of analyze experiments with five or

The Department of Physics has acquired a computer to compliment the tandem Van de Graaf accelerator. The computer was purchased with a grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

James Legg and Gregory Seaman, professors of physics, made the proposal to the USAEC about a year ago.

"The proposal had to go through the regular channels with some modifications along the way," Legg said.

"THE MOST important aspect of this addition is its added accuracy and the speed it will add to our computations. This computer is capable of measuring several variables at once, and will give us the results of any given experiment measured against our hypotheses," Legg added.

This computer will make more and different kinds of research possible, Legg said.

Manned space shots are programmed through a computer. If there is any variation, the computer can give alternatives to correct any errors or deviations.

"In the same way, this computer will allow us to correct our experiments when something goes wrong. It will save us a great deal of time and the possibility of numerous errors in computation," Legg continued.

THE VAN de Graaf accelerator enables researchers to investigate the spectra of highly ionized atoms. These are atoms which have most of their electrons stripped away. "This is valuable to both chemical and optical research," Legg commented.

It also allows scientists to discover more about how nuclei are composed. Investigation of magnetic fields within crystals is also possible.

"This computer will allow us to

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8FS

Housing shortage expected

By WARD BYERS Collegian Reporter

If dorm contracts continue to come in at their present rate. some students may find themselves living in temporary quarters when school starts in the fall.

The K-State Housing Office has received almost 3,800 dorm contracts for the fall term, an increase of over 700 from this time last year.

Thomas Frith, resident hall program director for K-State, said two of the halls are full and the remainder are nearing capacity. This may result in people not being able to live in the hall or with the roommate of their choice, he said.

"MANY INCOMING freshmen who have heard that if you get your contract in by late June or early July you can usually get choice of living arrangements are going to be disappointed," Frith explained.

Although the department has only 600 spaces left, Frith said the situation might not be as tight as it

appears.

"The rush might be attributed to the fact that people are beginning to gear to a different academic schedule," Frith said. "The students might be adjusting to the early starting date and sending their contracts in earlier."

"Some people may have heard that housing was bad in Manhattan and are turning the

contracts in earlier as a result of that," Frith added.

FRITH SAID if there are more people who want to live in University housing than available space permits, students can sign contracts for a temporary sleeping quarters in hopes of moving to regular rooms after the semester begins.

"Last year we had an overage and put people in temporary quarters with hopes of moving them into regular rooms when the dust settled," Frith recalled. "We had everyone in regular quarters within 10 days after the beginning of school.'

The off-campus housing situation remains "pretty short," Doug Lindahl, who handles off campus housing lists for the University, said.

"MOST OF the cards we have

on available off-campus housing are for the remainder of summer only. If things don't improve between now and fall, some students are going to be in a bind for housing," Lindahl continued.

In the next few weeks Lindahl will begin calling around town to try to find available space of which his office has not been notified.

Lindahl said if the off-campus housing situation did not improve, the University might have to look into providing temporary quarters for those people who had originally intended to live offcampus.

"In past years, I understand that when townspeople heard students were being housed in the basements of dorms, they made spaces available which they had not originally intended to rent," Lindahl added.

Venezuelan strain of the disease.

Kansas horse owners can do is to

refrain from transporting the

animals to the maximum extent

possible," Titus added. "I would

recommend that valuable horses

be kept in a double screened

U.S. Health officials have in-

dicated that horses infected by the

sickness have less than 50 per cent

Hardin said that eight to 10

persons in Brownsville, Texas,

have symptoms of the disease.

One person has died from en-

cephalitis but it has not been

verified that it was the

Venezuelan strain. The disease is

rarely fatal to humans.

chance of recovery.

barn.'

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Horse disease predicted to spread

While an Agriculture Department scientist predicted this weekend that the sleeping sickness which has killed over 800 horses in Texas will be controlled, at least one veterinarian at K-State remains pessimistic.

"Naturally, I'm hoping for the best, but I have no illusions that the disease will be stopped in Texas," Robert Titus, associate professor of surgery and veterinary medicine, said.

"I don't believe the federal government will spend the \$2 billion required to prevent the spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis," he added. "They did not stop screw worms

and they did not control hoof and mouth disease."

"THE VACCINE being sent to Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will not stop the disease," Titus explained. "VEE is carried by mosquitoes and rats and it will take a tremendous amount of spraying to control them."

The Agriculture Department announced Saturday that 2.6 million doses of vaccine would be shipped to Texas and other states to curb the disease.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin also announced Saturday that the department plans a massive spraying campaign to create a buffer zone in Texas and Louisiana. Air Force planes are being used for the spraying.

"The disease will probably

move into Oklahoma. Whether or not it will be stopped before it gets into Kansas remains to be seen," Titus said.

STATE HEALTH officials and veterinarians met at K-State Friday to discuss plans to combat the sleeping sickness. The officials and doctors agreed on three

 Mosquito spraying operations in Kansas should be started immediately.

- Steps should be taken to obtain the vaccine, TC-83, from the federal government.

 That all rodeos, horse shows, sales and trail rides be stopped if the disease spreads across the Texas-Oklahoma border.

ACCORDING TO Titus, horses vaccinated against eastern and western equine encephalomyelitis

Seminar stresses lunch programs

K-State is conducting one of five regional food seminars this summer. The Southwest Region Food Seminar began July 12 and continues through Friday.

"We hope people here will feel motivated to start nutrition education in their school lunch programs or expand the ones that already exist," Grace Shugart, director of the seminar, explained.

The belief that school lunch programs should take a larger part in food nutrition education is one reason for the seminar's existence.

THE FOOD and nutrition branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture granted K-State a contract to host the seminar. Christine Justin, the department's senior home economist, is the coordinator for all five regional meetings this summer.

One hundred people are participating in the conference. Their tuition, room and board, and travel expenses were included in individual scholarships from the Department of Agriculture.

Seminar members are involved in either state or district level school food programs.

"New legislation before Congress has resulted in a new role for school food service," Allene Vaden, assistant director, pointed out.

"RATHER THAN just serving food," she continued, "they must move into the area of food nutrition education."

Students would be the focus group, she explained, but parents, teachers and administrators wouldn't be overlooked.

A federal school lunch program for all students would be provided by the bill. Mrs. Vaden indicated school food program officials think the bill has a "batting chance."

A breakfast program has also been considered. This would provide basic nutrition for all children. "Many children come to school without a good breakfast whether they can afford it or not," she added.

K-State gets federal funds

The K-State regional and community planning department will receive \$40,000 from federal funds recently awarded to the state of Kansas for local planning assistance.

Gov. Robert Docking announced that the state had been awarded \$319,915 for local planning assistance for four Kansas counties and five cities. The funds were also earmarked for workstudy programs for college students studying planning

The work-study program is to provide training for minority and disadvantaged individuals for professional careers in planning and public affairs.

Vernon Deines, head of the department, said, "We will have seven graduate students in the program here and have contacted all minority agencies in Kansas looking for eligible students."

Deines said the department was looking for students primarily from minority backgrounds and those economically deprived. "We are looking for students who have experienced urban development problems," he explained.

The seven graduate students selected to work in the program will receive payment for tuition and fees similar to a graduateassistant stipend.

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Center adds to staff

Elvin Brown will assume full-time responsibilities in the Center for Student Development Aug. 1.

Brown has served on the staff for the past two years on a part-time basis.

Gene Kasper, director of the center, said Brown will devote most of his time to the individual and group development and minority and cultural program sections of the Center.

Brown will also be in charge of the testing center.

The testing program includes interest, personality, ability and entrance tests for graduate and professional schools.

The center does personal, social, vocational and education counseling.

HOUSECLEANING — The Alpha Delta Pi sorority house gets a summer housecleaning, with Sharon Tyson (above) and Beth Kleinschmidt (below), both juniors in pre-elementary education, painting a closet.

— Collegian staff photo

Vice President feeds 'red meat' to press

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew, for the third time on his current world trip, has demonstrated that one of the best ways for him to get public attention is be deliberately throwing some "red meat" to the press.

The Vice President has said he sometimes does this to attract attention and on Saturday, in an airborne news conference between Kinshasa and Madrid, did it again with an attack on U.S. black leadership, which he contrasted unfavorably with the strongman leaders of Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo.

Earlier on the trip, Agnew twice fired off blasts at familiar targets — the media and press publication of the Pentagon papers.

AGNEW'S SIX-DAY stay in South Korea, where he represented President Nixon at the inaugural of President Chung Hee Park but did little else in the longest one-nation stay of his three foreign trips, produced stories that U.S. and Korean officials were baffled at the reasons for the lengthy visit.

With little notice, Agnew summoned the nine reporters accompanying him on the trip to a Singapore hotel room and, in the course of a rambling explanation of its purposes plus replies to questions, delivered a series of indictments of the news media.

In the following week, Agnew visited Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia, and everywhere he went, reporters were asked by local officials why the Vice President was avoiding any contact with Asians and Africans other than kings and officials.

Reporters pressed Victor Gold, Agnew's press secretary, on the subject in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and were told:

"WE'RE NOT conducting a diplomatic mission for the benefit of the mass media. We're conducting it for the benefit of the United States' government and the people of the United States."

Less than a half hour later, the reporters found themselves at a briefing with Agnew. They found out little about his trip — but got a new supply of "red meat."

The world leaders with whom he had met, Agnew said, are "just appalled" by the publication of the Pentagon papers.

His most recent blast came Saturday after reporters, pointing out to Gold that their access to Agnew has been more limited than on the two previous foreign trips, asked to talk to him on the long flight from Kinshasa to Madrid.

Macrame tonight —

Union demonstrations set

Macrame, outdoor cooking, fly and bait casting and cake decorating will be demonstrated this week as part of the K-State Union summer demonstrations.

Marty McBride, graduate teaching assistant in clothing and textiles, will present a program on macrame at seven tonight. The demonstration will be in the Union Big 8 Room.

Tuesday, George Halazon, extension wildlife management specialist, will present an outdoor

Official lauds city facilities

City recreation facilities are available in all sections of Manhattan.

Tennis courts, shuffleboard and horseshoe areas, a children's wading pool and the municipal swimming pool are in City Park. The Douglass swimming pool at Tenth and Yuma is also available.

"PICNIC AND playground facilities have been enjoyed by many people this summer," Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation, said.

"The shelterhouse was reserved by many groups this summer," he added.

"Our rose garden is a thing of beauty. It was visited by many people this summer.

"The facilities are certainly being utilized," he continued. "I'm very happy about this.

"We try to maintain the facilities all year.

"WE USED to take the tennis nets down at night. There's so many people who use them now that we don't take them down year round.

"People are using things all year, not just in the summer like they used to," he added.

The recreation commission cooperates with the University in using facilities.

"In the spring, K-State intramurals use our field in the park. We use some of their facilities in the summer for track and baseball," Anneberg said.

THERE ARE no costs for individuals to participate in most programs. They are tax sup-

Most recreation areas are

available at any time.
"We don't lock our parks and

playgrounds," Anneberg said.
Anneberg said the available facilities are in good repair.

"We just need more facilities. The town is growing," he continued.

AMONG THE improvements suggested to the Manhattan Recreation Commission earlier in July are lighting for the city park tennis courts, a softball field, a playground for the northeast part of Goodnow park and a double tennis court for this area.

Long-range suggestions include completion of the tennis, hadnball and horseshoe courts in Cico Park, an outdoor basketball court on the west side of City Park and an official motorcycle course.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

cooking demonstration. Cooking begins at 6:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the Union.

"WE'LL DEMONSTRATE a variety of things such as steaks, chops, chicken and seafood," Halazon explained.

Jim Reynolds, assistant director of the Union, said, "He does everything from meats to desserts. He uses some of his own recipes."

Immediately following the cooking demonstration, Ed Ludwikoski of Zebco Corporation will present a program on fly and bait casting.

"He's quite an expert caster. He's considered one of the top fancy and trick casters. He does these demonstrations all over," Halazon said.

"WE'LL BE doing some plain and fancy casting. We'll do bait casting, fly casting, open-faced spinning and closed-faced spinning," he continued.

Cake decorating is the last demonstration. This will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room.

Richard Swanson of Swanson's Bakery will present the demonstration.

"We have a standard procedure," Swanson said.

"WE DEMONSTRATE edging and flowers. We progress from there to actual designs."

"We try to give a general idea of the procedure a person uses to decorate a cake," he added.

"We usually bring along some cakes and decorate them. It's kind of interesting to watch, especially if you've never seen it before," he concluded.

The demonstrations are sponsored by the Union special events committee. They are free and the public is invited.





THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Macrame Demonstration

Mon., 19, 7 p.m.

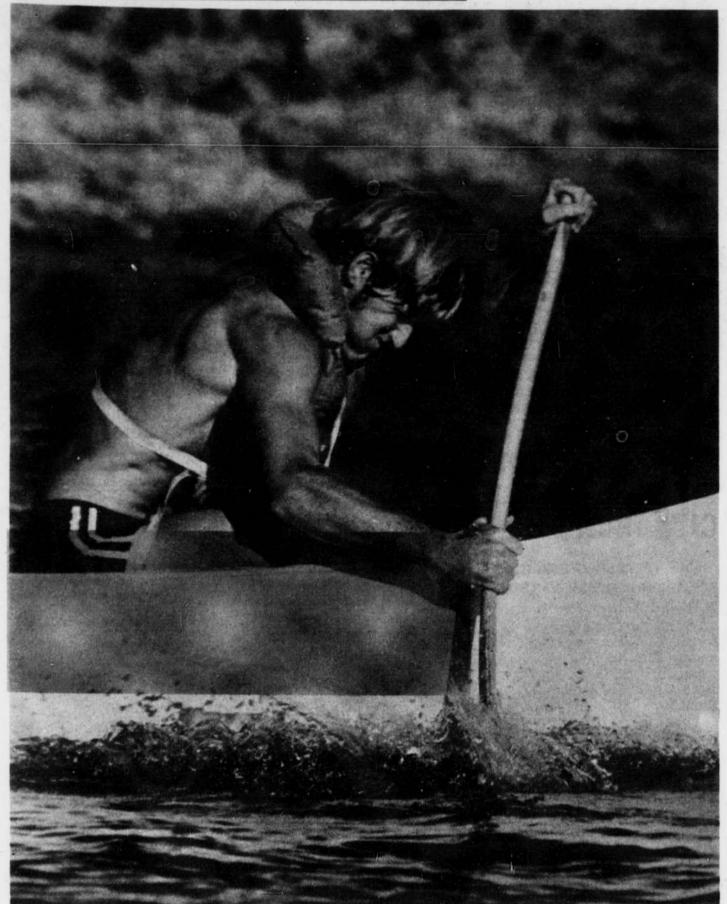
Big 8 Room

OUTDOOR COOKING AND CASTING Tues 20 6:30 p.m. in Front of Union

CAKE DECORATING DEMONSTRATION Thurs. 22 7 p.m., Big 8 Room

> COFFEEHOUSE Fri. 23 Catskeller

984



Stroke!

It was Lee Musil's grimace that probably accounted for his win in one of the canoe races sponsored by the department of intramurals and recreation.

Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Aussie interrupts* Trevino's streak

CHICAGO (AP) —
Australian Bruce Crampton interrupted Lee
Trevino's victory string —
at least briefly — firing an
even-par 71 to win the
\$30,000 first prize in the
Western Open Golf
Tournament Sunday.

Trevino, unprecedented winner of the United States, Canadian and British Open championships in a four-week stretch, was never a factor as he sought to make the Western his third consecutive title.

Trevino managed his best round of the tournament in the bright warm sunshine Sunday, a oneunder-par 70, and finished far back in the field at 291.

The 35-year-old Crampton, veteran of 15 years on the American tour, finished with a 279 total, five under par on the surprisingly tough, 6,749-yard Olympia Fields Country Club course.

CRAMPTON'S GLOW of victory could be short-lived, however.

"What I'd really like to do now is win next week," said Trevino, pointing toward the Westchester Classic, golf's richest event this year with a total purse of \$250,000. Crampton is the defending champion in that tournament.

The curly-haired Crampton, admittedly lured to this country by the rich purses on the American circuit, broke out of a tie for the top spot with consecutive birdies on the seventh and eighth and was alone in front the rest of the way.

He had to do some scrambling on the back nine, but finished two strokes ahead of big Bobby Nichols, the man with whom he was tied starting the final round. NICHOLS, A former PGA champ, had a 73 for 281 as most of the potential challengers backed off in the final round pressure.

Dick Lotz, who started eaglepar-double bogey, also had a 73 and was tied for third at 282 with veteran Tommy Aaron and young Jerry Heard. Aaron and Heard each had 71s. Bert Greene was alone in sixth at 285 after a closing 74, three over par.

The victory was Crampton's 10th on the American swing, marked the fourth consecutive year he has won at least once and the \$30,000 first place check pushed his earnings to just over \$85,000 for the season.

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Sports ollegian

Possible pennant battle sparks Bay attendance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
— With baseball fans in the Bay Area talking more and more seriously about a prospective World Series battle between the San Francisco Giants and neighboring Oakland Athletics, home attendance figures of both clubs are pushing upward.

Both teams, leading their respective divisions, appear to have a million or more home fans in sight for the year.

The Giants have attracted 638,168 customers as of July 8, or 13,294 average per game. To reach one million, they need an average attendance of 12,345.

THE A'S have played host to 544,471 visitors at the Oakland colliseum, for an average of 12,963 per game through July 11. To make the million mark, they need to average 12,346 per game over the season. Oakland has baseball's top drawing card — pitcher Vida Blue.

Attainment of a million fans each would shoot down that oft-repeated theory that the Greater Bay Area, which reaches from Sacramento to San Jose, can't attract two million to the Big League parks.

The Giants' biggest year was 1960 when they drew 1,795,356. Their last million figure was in 1967 when 1,242,480 fans attended Candlestick Park.

The closest the A's have come to a million was in 1968, the year they moved from Kansas City, when they fell 162,000 short.

BLUE, WHO has 17 victories against three losses, has proved a winner at the A's box office.

The day he notched his 10th victory, playing Minnesota on May 23, the turnout was 28,537. The game against Kansas City, Blue's 16th victim of the season on June 25, was seen by 33,888.

The next day, Bat Day, at which youngsters — girls too — got free bats, there were 39,920 on hand to watch the popular fireballer get a new Cadillac from owner Charles O. Finley.

Soccer's greatest quits Brazil team

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)
— Pele, known as the Black
Pearl and heralded as the
greatest of all soccer
players, ended his career
with the Brazilian national
team Sunday before an
emotional, highly-partisan
crowd and an international
television audience.

He played the first half of his team's match against Yugoslavia then broke into tears as hundreds of admirers mobbed him.

After a short stay in the referee's tunnel, the man who scored 1,086 career goals trotted around the field to the beat of his nation's anthem and "Obrigado Pele" (Thank you, Pele), which is a national hit.

TEARS STILL running down his cheeks, Pele stripped off his shirt and twirled it in the air as he jogged around Marcana Field in front of a record crowd of 130,000.

Pele watched the second half from the official box as Brazil came back from a 1-0 deficit for a 2-2 tie.

"It is all too overwhelming," Pele told newsmen, his voice choked with emotion. "Inhad tried to imagine what this would be like, but it surpassed anything I could think."

SOCCER FANS throughout the world paid tribute to the athlete who completed his 110th appearance with Brazil's national

team. But he's not gone forever. He will continue to play with his professional club Santos.

Officials canceled the bullfights Sunday in Seveille, Spain, so fans could watch Pele's farewell on television.

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PIZZA HUT

College representatives study ROTC program

Representatives from 95 colleges and universities throughout the country spent July 7 to 9 at Fort Riley learning about ROTC summer camp training.

Robert Lynn, associate dean of business administration, was K-State's representative to Fort Riley. "K-State's policy has been to rotate this opportunity so that every college gets to send someone," Lynn said.

The visitors were greeted at a reception and dinner at the officers club. General George Underwood, Fifth Army commander, spoke about the volunteer army.

"THE NEXT day we toured what the Army considered its most spectacular training classes. One of these, called the slide for life, was a slide which looked about 70 feet high. The men slid down a rope from a tower into water," Lynn added.

The Reconnaissance Commando program, called Recondo, was also toured.

"The Recondo obstacle course looked difficult. It is optional, but there was quite a lot of group pressure, and with the representatives of the various schools there, the men wanted to perform well," Lynn said. "It's an

optional program. You can chicken out, but most people don't."

Lunch was served in the field. "The men needed the food, but it was 95 degrees out and it was a huge meal of fried chicken. I couldn't have moved if I'd eaten all that food," Lynn said.

IN THE afternoon the representatives watched a simulated assault of combined infantry armor and air power. "It was interesting. I think it was a good simulation, and was intended to give the men some idea of the adrenaline and smell of a real combat situation," Lynn con-

There were 73 K-Staters at Fort Riley for summer camp. Lynn said they were concerned about the short duty they might receive when commissioned because of the job situation. A two-year commission is currently hard to

ROTC summer camp is a requirement of the program and takes six weeks. "I think the value of the program is it overcomes the men's fears. It also helps the men believe that they are capable. Our men had quite a lot of enthusiasm. Physical fitness and being selfsustaining were important to them," Lynn concluded.

Ship to receive massive facelift

HONG KONG (AP) - Run-down and rusty, the old Queen Elizabeth lies at anchor awaiting a \$4 million facelift that her owner says will restore the ship to a rightful place as one of the world's great luxury

The 83,000-ton giant arrived in Hong Kong last week after a voyage from Florida. In the next five months, a stem-to-stearn refit will convert her into a combined floating university and cruise liner under a new name, Seawise University.

A HANDFUL of the public rooms and some of the cabins remain in good order, but for the most part, the snabbiness of the ex Cunarder testifies to neglect suffered in three years since she ceased to earn a living as the largest passenger liner ever built.

The black sides of the ship are streaked with rust and covered at the waterline with green slime. Rust and grime are inside the vessel. Leather coverings on chairs are cracked and dry. The floor linoleum is pockmarked from the days of stiletto heels.

A stateroom "similar to the one used by Elizabeth Taylor" and obviously kept now for display is smart and presentable, but the one next to it is used as a junk room.

The piano in a grill bar is covered with dust and a full tone out of tune. The lifeboats look as if they would not survive a descent to the water. Glass in the portholes is dirty and covered with paint

THE ONCE impressive observation bar, just below the bridge and overlooking the prow, is the unhappiest scene. Mold and dust are thick. Seven bottles that once held Scotch whiskey are propped up behind the deserted bar. The clock has stopped at 7:10.

A reminder of the ex-queen's troubled voyage from Florida is a road map of Aruba lying on a desk. The liner spent about three months in the Dutch West Indies to repair damage caused by a boiler room fire in the Caribbean.

Governors disagree about voters' impact

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) - Governors arriving early for a 15-state Midwestern Governors Conference found themselves in disagreement Sunday night on the likely impacts voting by 18-year-old Americans.

Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes, who also heads the National Governors' Conference, said he doubted the newly enfranchised yoters will exert great influence any particular race.

"I think you'll see the same apathy among 18-year-olds as aomng those over 21," he said.

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip disagreed, foreseeing "great impact."

Other governors joining in the kickoff news conference - Robert Ray of Iowa, Robert Docking of Kansas and Jones Exon of Nebraska — tended to side with Hearnes.

Gov. Docking, conference chairman, said young voters "could be an important factor in the elections . . . but I think historically they'll divide along the usual lines."



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SUMMER SCHOOL papers due? Thesis to be typed? 20 cents per page, 3 cents per car-bon. 539-8185. (159-161)

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man 21. American Answer to yesterday's puzzle. historian

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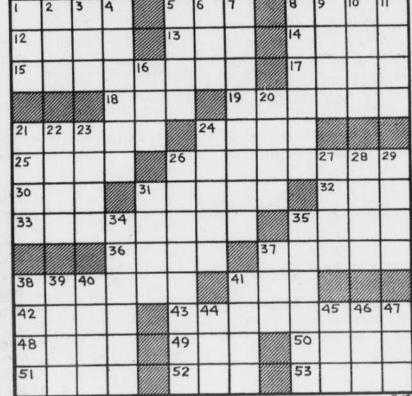
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41. Sluggish 44. Turkish officer

45. Mr. Gershwin 46. Edge

47. Scotch river



Wind currents affect radio controlled airplanes like regular planes.



By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reporter
Manhattan Airport isn't
the only place where airplanes take off and land.
The Radio Controlled
Flying Club launches its
planes from the former
Stagg Hill golf course.

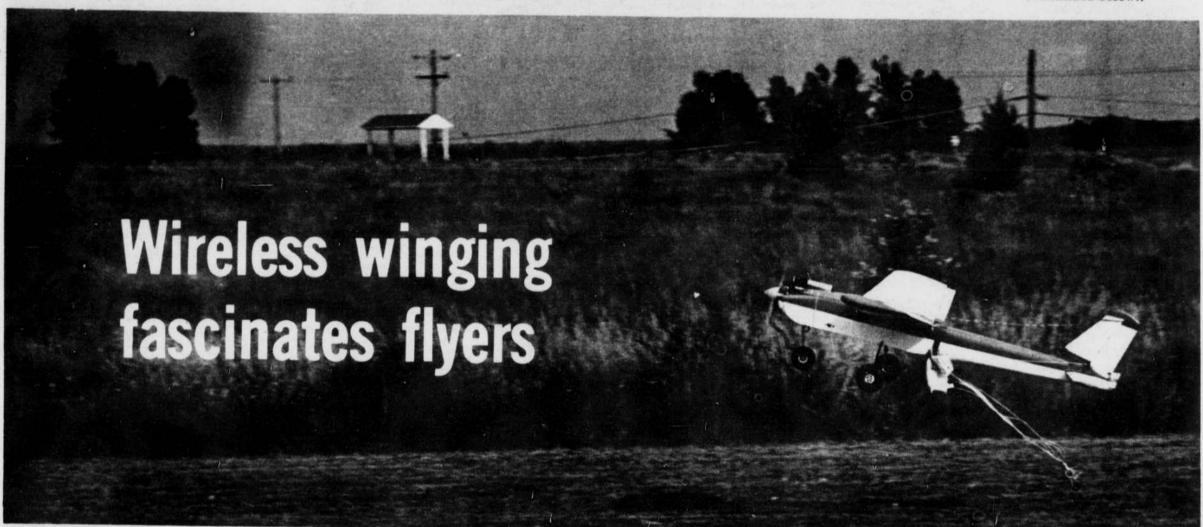
The club has 12 members who own their own model

Radio controlled airplanes fly for one minute on approximately one ounce of fuel. planes and fly them in their spare time. "I've had about every hobby a man can have, but this is the best one yet," Fort Verser, coorganizer of the flying club, said.

Planes are operated by radio waves and can be made to taxi, take off and land.

Flying takes no special knowledge. "These planes are capable of doing anything that a full sized commercial airplane can do. This sport has an exceptional safety record and it is open to practically anyone," Verser said.

(Continued below.)



A high wing airplane takes off. High wing airplanes, a beginner's plane, are very stable and easy to fly.



Ten-year-old Jeff Miller flies with the help of Bill O'Conner, club co-organizer.



Fort Verser, right, demonstrates to a club cohort the skills that won him second place in a stunt flying contest.



Jeff Miller catches a parachute dropped on a radio command from the

Using radio controls these aircraft are capable of any aircraft maneuver.

airplane pilot.

RADIO CONTROLLED planes can be found in a variety of models. "After you have your basic equipment, you can do a lot of flying for \$10 a month," Verser explained. "A good beginner's rig costs about \$125."

A six-pound acrobatic plane can fly for 12 minutes. The range of a controlling radio pilot is five miles and altitude is limited only by sight.

Verser said the Stagg Hill golf course is always available for members of the club and flying is not limited by seasons. "You can fly on any fairly calm day," he noted.

"We require all our club members to muffler their planes. They don't make much noise. We also like to fly exhibitions whenever we can. Everyone appreciates an audience," Verser continued.

Ten-year-old Jeff Miller is the club's youngest flier. "It took me about a month to learn," he commented. "It just takes practice."

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

Regents lower budget requests

By ALAN WORD Collegian Reporter

Kansas colleges lost 37 per cent of their 1973 budget requests as a result of a closed meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents Friday.

The cuts included \$3 million in new programs and a reduction of faculty wage increases.

The regents trimmed the K-State and KU faculty wage increase from 10 to eight per cent. The Wichita, Fort Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg 12 per cent increase requests were reduced to 10 per cent.

DANIEL BEATTY, K-State business manager, did not want to comment on the regents' action.

"We are going to wait for the full report which we will receive later in the week," Beatty said. I don't want to speculate on the report without seeing it. It's just too early to judge the full impact of the budget reductions."

K-State President James A. McCain was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

A coordinated computer doctorate program for K-State and KU survived the budget cut as did a minority studies program and an administration of justice program at Wichita State University.

THE TOTAL request of all six Kansas colleges was reduced by \$13.03 million, from \$35.88 million to \$22.85 million, according to Max Bickford, executive officer of the board.

In addition to the new computer program, the regents

also approved a five per cent increase in other operating expenditures and agreed to fund 15 more security positions for the colleges.

Regents Chairman Paul Wunch of Kingman indicated that approval was given for building servicing money. Distribution of the funds was determined by a formula based on the square footage of buildings.

The regents also reduced supplemental appropriations for the remainder of fiscal 1972 from \$881,646 to \$625,330. The six universities lost an additional \$6.25 million from the operating budget requests.

THE EXACT amount of the K-State cut will not be known until the recommendations of the regents are received.

"It will take two or three months to revise our budget to bring it within the guidelines established by the regents," Beatty said.

Magazine prints CIA documents

NEW YORK (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency warned the Defense Department in 1963 that a protracted war in Vietnam would sharply divide the American public, with an eventual loss of their support, according to documents published in the current National Review.

Such a divisive effect, the CIA said on another occasion, was the propaganda goal of Soviet Russia, which wanted the longest possible war for the United States in Southeast Asia, the magazine account said.

THE CONSERVATIVE magazine, whose publisher is William Buckley Jr., published what it described as a 1963 CIA psychological assessment, favoring "Short Term Warfare" of 12 to 24 months in Vietnam. It read in part:

"It would be an error to assume a protracted conflict in Southeast Asia would be supported by the American people. Any move on the part of the U.S. will be criticized by a large vocal minority. This minority will grow with time, for it is the nature of the American people to wish not to be or seem to be belligerent.

"When it appears there are ambiguities in our purpose, and this state of affairs will surely emerge in a war effort only abstractly involving American interests, public opinion will disengage their support gradually and completely...

"There would still be serious criticism of the policy, but it would remain minor if the entire event was over within 12 to 24 months."

NATIONAL REVIEW called the documents it published highly classified. It said they were leaked to the magazine, but did not say by whom. The magazine said they had not been among the Pentagon papers published by The New York Times and other newspapers, and added:

"The articles are fragments from more extensive files which were made available to National Review in protest against what the informant held to be distorted impressions conveyed by the documents published in The New York Times."



VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 21, 1971

NO. 162

South Viets launch drive

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — A 10,000-man South Vietnamese force, spearheaded by 200 armored vehicles, launched a major new drive into eastern Cambodia on Wednesday, the biggest in six months.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, the commander, said at his headquarters that the objective was to provide security for the South Vietnamese congressional elections next month and the presidential election in October.

"Our mission," Minh said, "is to cut off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam, to prevent the enemy from sabotaging the elections. We must provide security for the election campaign."

There were no reports of contact immediately.

IT WAS the largest operation launched by Minh since he took over last February as commander of the Third Military Region that embraces Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. The region shares more than 200 miles of border with Cambodia.

Minh said his forces were operating about 20 miles inside Cambodia and about 10 miles north of Highway 7, a key North Vietnamese infiltration route leading from Cambodia into the southern half of South Vietnam.

Minh said he plans to "saturate the area" from the Cambodian town of Krek eastward to the town of Mimot along Highway 7 and northward.

"We want to clear the area and look for caches," Minh said.

HE ADDED that the 10,000 troops involved in the operation already were positioned at bases in Cambodia and he reinforced them with one armored brigade for the new drive.

Minh said the target of his drive, the North Vietnamese Seventh Division, has long operated in the area north and northeast of Tay Ninh in South Vietnam.

He said U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese resupply points on Sunday and Monday but he did not get his ground troops moving until Wednesday because he wanted to surprise the enemy.

Minh explained that North Vietnamese forces generally anticipate that ground forces move in immediately after B52 strikes to assess the damage.

Minh said U.S. helicopters are supporting the operation.

Thief vandalizes lab, takes lethal anesthetic

A'source confidential to the Collegian reported Tuesday that a lab on campus had been vandalized Saturday night and a lethal anesthetic along with some syringes stolen.

The vandalism included the killing of several small animals and the dismembering of their bodies.

The break-in in Ackert Hall was reported to the Campus Police Sunday and an initial investigation was made by Officer Francis Toy.

"We can't release any information at this time other than a building was broken into," Gary Gillaspie of Campus Patrol explained. "The incident is still under investigation and we hope to apprehend the perpetrator in a couple of days."

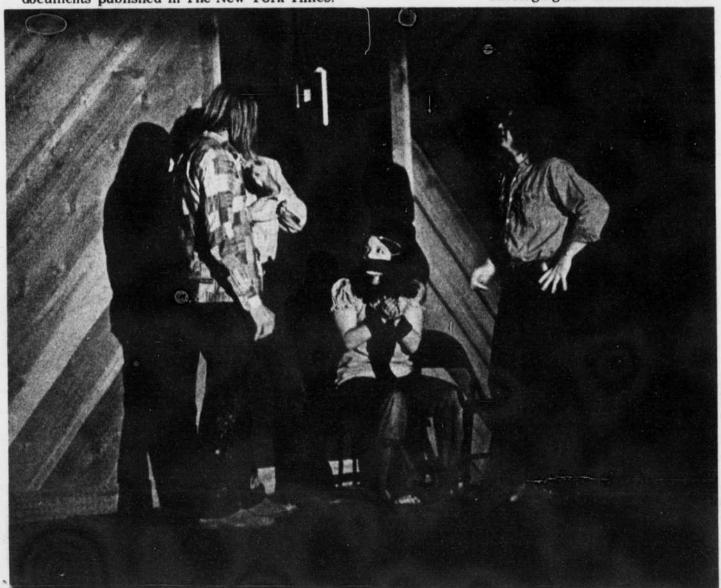
Police investigate Manhattan death

City police are continuing the investigation into the death of William Dane, 39, whose body was found in Wildcat Creek Sunday.

"Several leads have developed, but we have nothing definite," Police Chief Willis Penhollow said. Police said it was not possible to determine if foul play was involved in Dane's death at this point in the investigation.

The body, which had apparently been in the water for some time, was partially decomposed.

Detective Alvin Johnson, who is in charge of the investigation, said that KBI agents are working on the case.



STREET THEATER — The Street Theater Company performs "The Weaker Sex," one of 16 improvisations on political

and social issues. The performances, at 8 p.m. in the Union Catskeller, will continue through Friday. A review is on page four.

— Collegian staff photo

An editorial opinion

Jesus fad no answer to problems

By DAVE SCHAFER **Sports Editor**

Old time religion is back. A Jesus Revolution is sweeping the country. Hundreds of thousands of this nation's youth have renounced their evil ways and have pledged their lives to advancing the cause of Christ.

The cause of Christ? Yes, the thing that a few faithful God Squaders were trying to tell us about as we groped through the Valley of the Shadows all during the flower scene, the Yippie scene, the drug scene and all those other scenes. We didn't listen then. Now we've seen the light and everybody is into Jesus.

What a surprise it must have been to our elders when we kids came back into the fold. After all, Christian precepts were what adults

had been accusing us of ignoring and violating all along.

Here we are . . . all one in Christ. Almost.

THINGS HAVE changed somewhat. The notion of a Sunday kind of God working somewhere out in the universe prompting His followers to social movement with occasional messages from the pulpit does not appeal to the new "Jesus Freaks." And well it shouldn't. The Counterculture Christ is in the individual — really inside. And once He gets there, a person can do anything, even real live miracles.

There is a fervor about this new movement that is about as pentecostal as anybody can get. Speaking in tongues is accepted as valid religious experience and faith healing even has a place. Oral Roberts quit too soon. This is certainly a far cry from the God we all learned to know and love in Sunday school a few years back.

The blend of conservative religious thought and the lifestyle of the counterculture is really catching on. In California, the home of the Revolution (where else?), there are hundreds of Christian houses, called communes in an earlier day. Every large city in the United States has a Jesus newspaper, Jesus meetings, Jesus bumper stickers and posters and of course, Christian houses.

It's . . . it's almost like a Jesus fad!

AND THAT may just be what it is — God help us — a Jesus fad. And if it is a fad, the movement is dangerous, really dangerous. Fads don't last. Jesus will. Fads catch on because they are fads — everybody is doing it — not because they have any merit. And a thing as beautiful as Christ has merit. He just doesn't need fads to help Him get the Word around.

If, in this Revolution, some are converted to Christ — really converted — that is beautiful. There are changes needed in the popularly held notions of God. But what fad will most of us turn to when this one gets tiresome? First we had the hippies with their love and peace and flowers. Then they buried the hippie in San Francisco in a public funeral. The Yippies caught our fancy with their talk of revolution for the hell of it but they never quite caught on. Then, we heard that drugs were the answer. But they were nowhere so maybe Jesus could help make the way a little easier.

If Jesus can't solve the problems, what's to guarantee we'll not try something else? And on and on - forever searching for easy answers. Well, Jesus doesn't give out solutions. He just shows us how we can work for them. And there ain't going to be any Second Coming to take the monkey off our backs, either. At least, not right away. The idea is that man, with the help of divine guidance and inspiration but not just because of them, can lift himself out of the everyday muck. But it's not simple and it's not easy.

It's going to be a lot easier to try something else than to stick with Christ and have to work. That is going to be the true test of faith . . . not any fad we might be caught up in.





Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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"FAIR ENOUGH. THEY SEND US BOMBS — WE SEND THEM JUNKIES."

Boldface—

WASHINGTON — The 1972 draft lottery has been set for Aug. 5 as prospects dim that Congress will reinstate the nation's draft law before September.

A Selective Serivce System statement issued Tuesday by Director Curtis Tarr said draft age men "deserve to know their relative chances of induction so that they are better able to plan ahead."

Tarr said the lottery to determine new 19-year-olds' draft order in 1972 will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 5 in the Commerce Department auditorium in Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO — A young black Republican in the Nixon administration said Tuesday that Vice President Spiro Agnew's criticism of Negro leadership in the United States is "contrary to the American spirit." He said he was aware his words could cost him his job.

Robert Lee Grant, 32, special assistant to Asst. Secretary Floyd Hyde in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said in an interview that Agnew's criticism of black leadership in Madrid on Saturday "did not serve a useful or constructive purpose and was negative and contrary to the American spirit."

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn federal judge Tuesday overturned a 1944 Navy court-martial conviction of a New York man on a charge of auto theft, throwing into question the finality of thousands of past courts-martial.

In a 29-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein ruled that the court-martial that convicted Seaman John Flemings in 1944 was without jurisdiction in the case, as held in a 1969 Supreme Court decision.

It was the first time retroactivity was applied to the 1969 ruling, which held in the case of O'Callahan Parker that courts-martial had no jurisdiction over servicemen accused of civilian crimes.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Attorneys for black activist Angela Davis requested Tuesday that a court hearing be conducted in which they may offer what they described as evidence that the grand jury indicting her was prejudiced and unfairly selected.

Attorney Dennis Roberts said one of the 19 grand jurors was "a very close personal friend" of Judge Harold Haley, killed in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courthouse shootout. Three abductors of the judge also died.

Roberts argued that the grand jury deliberated only 12 minutes before returning a 10-page indictment.

"If that doesn't raise a question of unfairness I don't know what would," he said.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. — Secretary of State William Rogers has accepted an invitation to give the nation's governors a closed briefing on international affairs in September, Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes announced here Tuesday.

Hearnes, chairman of the National Governors Conference, said Rogers will meet with that conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

PORT MACQUARIE, Australia — Police Constable Paul Lassau threw a raw egg 203 feet 9 inches to Constable James Clarke, who caught it unbroken. They claimed a world record. The Guinness Book of Records lists the current mark as 190 feet 10 inches, set by New Zealand students in March, 1970.

New track attempts stall

K-State's Athletic Department, working in conjunction with the Manhattan school board, is stalled in its attempts to provide a suitable all-weather track for collegiate and local high school meeets.

The effort received a temporary setback when federal park and recreation authorities said they could not provide half of the approximately \$120,000 needed to improve the track at Ci-Co Park in northwest Manhattan.

"The federal people told us they have no money available for

consturction or improvement of athletic facilities," Bob Chalender, Manhattan school superintendent, said.

CHALENDER SAID the school board had temporarily tabled the plan until investigations could be made into other funding sources.

"We have other budget requirements, new classrooms, desks and so forth, which take priority over the new track," Chalender continued. "We are presently looking into the possibility of getting private endowment funds.

"The door is not shut. We are still very much interested in the plan," he added.

Deloss Dodds, head track coach at K-State, said the proposal, which would include widening and resurfacing of the Ci-Co Park track as well as improvement of spectator facilities, stems in part from K-State's commitment to host the Big Eight track meet in March, 1972.

"THE TRACK at Memorial Stadium is not big enough to handle the Big Eight meet, and we thought the proposal to improve the Ci-Co Park facilities would provide Manhattan with one real good track for everyone," Dodds explained.

Dodds said the present K-State track is only five lanes wide and the Big Eight meet requires at least eight.

In addition to the school board's efforts, the athletic department is also looking toward the possibility of revamping the Memorial Stadium track.

Marlatt Park undeveloped

By GLEN HOUTZ Collegian Reporter K-State has owned a 160-

acre park for 31 years.

All that can be found there today is one trash can shot full of holes, a maze of motorcycle trails, two stagnant ponds, one junked automobile, and a battered and fading sign reading:

WASHINGTON MARLATT
MEMORIAL PARK
Recreational Area
For Students and Faculty
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The land was donated to the college in 1940 by Dr. Charles Marlatt and Dr. Abby Marlatt as a memorial to their father, Washington Marlatt, one of the University founders.

ROBERT EALY, chairman of the park development committee, said several years ago the horticulture club built tables and benches, drilled a well and put in a pump.

Today there is no evidence of these improvements. Vandals have taken their toll.

"The development of the park presents a very difficult situation. There is a tremendous amount of vandalism and there is no way to keep it restricted to studentfaculty use," Ealy said.

There is some money to be used for the development of the park. Land bordering the east edge of the park was sold to the highway department.

"WE HAVE \$15,000 to \$20,000 but this is not a very large amount considering the cost of developing and maintaining the park area," Ealy explained.

Members of the park development committee, appointed by President James A. McCain, are Robert Ealy, chairman; Eugene Kasper, Vincent Cool, Lloyd Hulbert and Carolyn Price. A student representative is appointed to the committee each year.

"I think it is a great area for development and certainly hope something can be done," committee member Kasper said.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, said that "no specific proposals for development have come in."

Presently, the park area is used for motorcycling activities and has been dubbed "Top of the World" by students taking advanatage of the excellent "parking" facilities overlooking the city.

Investigation continues

No new leads have developed in the investigation of the attempted fire bombing of the Riley County Jail according to Sheriff Wayne Anderson.

Federal agents were in town Monday to investigate the incident which occurred early Saturday morning. Recent legislation makes possession of an incendiary device a federal offense and thus subject to federal investigation.

THE FIREBOMB, a gas-filled bottle, was tossed onto the driveway of the jail as two deputy sheriffs were leaving. They obtained a descritption of the car from which the attempt was made.

The sheriff's office said no damage was done and no one was injured.

Campus bulletin

TODA

VULCAN MEETS at 6 p.m. in Union room 212 to discuss funds, fall activities and picnic plans.

PETSHOP

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital has 17 available pets this week that may be picked up between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. each afternoon. There are seven cats, three males and four females, aged from six weeks to one year old

and yellow, gray, tiger and calico in color.
The 10 dogs are all mixed breeds, small and large, male and temale and three months old to two years old.





Collegian Review

'Improvisations' poignant

Collegian Reviewer
The Street Theater
Group is now presenting 16
improvisations on political
and social themes in the

Catskeller at 8 p.m.

through Friday.

The 12 players involved have varied backgrounds and different political perspectives. Their performance, while uneven, is often funny and poignant.

These short meessages have been built around ideas of the group, and though they lack dramatic polish, some of them do make their point.

THE FIRST improvisation, "I Pledge Allegiance" sets the tone for the evening, and K-State people should be able to identify with the situation and solution. "Love" and "Power of the People" lack punch, but convey a well known theme.

"The Lifesaving Zippo" is a terribly funny parody of testimonial commercials. It is simple, but appropriately funny. "The Weaker Sex" deals with the social problem of Women's Lib. It is not a pan-pounding skit. Its soft

spoken manner is an important asset. But the lack of Poignancy in the skit makes it drag and obscures its point.

PROBABLY THE most controversial of the skits presented is the fairy tale "Kill the Dragon." A take off on St. George and the Dragon, the skit is far too simple to convey the complex meanings the group intends. This undermines its value. The group, in the discussion following the performance, admitted the difficulty in presenting its point. All agreed it was a problem of the simple and direct format of improvisation.

"Did the Shipment Come In?" is also a skit too complex for the limitations of improvisation. It definitely has its point which is obviously the involvement of government agencies and police departments in hard drug traffic. It also smacks of Vern Miller's storm troopers in the second sequence.

The skit doesn't fail to make its point, it fails to make the complex problem simple and poignant enough for the form in which it is presented. The final sequence is far too extravagant for the skit itself. The audience is left with a

Christ-like martyred hard drug addict.

THE USE of this particular example as an ending is not only inconsistent with the previous scenes of this skit, it makes one wonder who is being glorified in a skit that points out the dispicable conduct of some law enforcement officials.

THE FINAL skit uses excellent irony. The humor involved in rolling a joint large enough for an entire city is good enough. The skit employs some visceral humor at the end, but the play of coloquial against literal meanings leaves the audience in hysteria.

The problem with improvisations like these is that they often take on ideas the form cannot handle due to the simplicity which a three or five minute skit needs to be powerful. Yet the group has found a good balance between humor and comment. While not polished professionals, the group conveys a good-natured feeling about the skits they are presenting.

The group has a long way to go to be as powerful as street theater can be. Yet, they are giving some basic, but nevertheless good ideas

their voice.

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Camp provides experience

Geology majors at K-State in the past were forced to attend other universities' summer camps to gain practical field experience.

In 1955, K-State's geology department recognized the need for field experience. Henry Beck, professor of geology, was assigned the task of designing and initiating a K-State camp.

Now, the camp is a requirement for all geology and geophysics majors before receiving their degrees from K-State.

STUDENTS TRAVEL to Beulah, Colo., where they set up their base camp. From there they take tours to other areas of geologic interest.

While on these tours, students camp out and cook for themselves. The geology department provides all sleeping bags, camp stoves, and other camping equipment.

"Our primary concern is with teaching field methods students will use in their professions," Beck said.

"Students do most of their studying in the field, but are encouraged to continue independent studies if they wish," he added.

During the five-week camp, students make maps and reports. They also take a final exam over the area. In return, they receive credit applicable to graduation and a letter grade.

BECK BELIEVES the camp is an important part of a geologist's education. He said there is a difference between learning technique in the lab and having field experience.

"The only way to learn is out in the field. Then you know what it looks like first hand," agreed John Miesse, senior in geology. Miesse took the Colorado trip this year and said he had looked forward to it since beginning his geology studies.

"It broadened my perspective and made me realize the importance of relating time with geologic structure," Kenneth Shewell, senior in geology, explained.

"You can see everything wasn't made overnight," he added.

BOTH MIESSE and Shewell agreed summer camp was one of the most valuable courses they'd ever taken. "We got lots of valuable experience," Shewell said.

The major employers place more emphasis on practical geologic experience now. Beck says that's one reason the camp exists.

"Practical experience in the field is as good as two years in the classroom," one Kansas gas company executive observed.

The camp was reported to go well this year. "Of course, the first time you ever jump into anything, you have a few problems. But that's just the learning process," Shewell said.

Food inspections concern officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal health officials are concerned over implications raised about the government's food inspection system by the discovery of botulism toxin in vichyssoise produced by a New Jersey canner.

The soup was blamed for the death of a man in a New York City suburb June 30.

Records show the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had not inspected the plant for sanitation since May, 1967, and had never inspected it for compliance with food manufacturing guidelines adopted in 1968.

THE NEW Jersey Department of Health, which has a cooperative agreement with FDA for drug plant inspection but not for food manufacturers, had not inspected Bon Vivant since October, 1966. An agency spokesman blamed manpower shortages. Inspections by the state and FDA authorities are generally random, spot-check affairs.

Teachers show creativity

"Bring and brag" has replaced "show and tell" for the 40 teachers who are attending a three-week workshop in "Creativity in Education" which ends this week.

"Bring and brag" is a time when each can demonstrate some creative technique which has been used successfully in his classroom.

The purpose of the workshop is to increase knowledge of what creativity is.

"WE TRY to help teachers discover how creative they can be and how they can enhance the creativity of their students," Richard Hause, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said. He is directing the workshop.

Members of the workshop were studying a story about a ship using slave oarsmen. To get the feel of this they demonstrated the crowded conditions of the slave quarters by crawling under the lip of the stage in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall pretending to row.

Creative art projects using low cost materials such as newsprint, fingerpaints, paste and old crayons are demonstrated.

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FORMAL COMPETITION — Linda Blackburn, Miss Manhattan-K-State, takes part in the formal competition in the Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt last weekend. Sandra Rings, Miss Topeka, was crowned Miss Kansas.

WASHINGTON (AP) -A convicted mail thief supplied investigating senators Tuesday with the names, dates and places of a \$100-million theft ring despite what he said were threats to the safety of his children.

Testifying under guard, under oath and under a grant of immunity from further prosecution, James Schaefer, 30, confessed publicly to receiving about \$400,000 as his share of more than 100 thefts from airports round the

Schaefer, his thin, tattooed arms showing under a shortsleeved, open-collared sport shirt, said the loot often contained topsecret documents which he said the gang destroyed out of fear.

AT THE urging of chairman John McClellen, Arkansas Democrat, of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, Schaefer rose and pointed out Frank Mannerino, one of the men he said fenced stolen goods for the ring headed by a previous witness, Robert Cudak.

Mannerino, of Valley Stream, N.Y., invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer all questions about his alleged connection with the thefts.

"I stole more than all of them," Schaefer said. He said he did most of the "dirty work" but his confederates got most of the

Senators hear about thefts

Cudak has said he received \$1 million as his share of three years of stealing from airports. Schäefer supported that testimony as well as most of Cudak's other statements as "honest and truthful."

SCHAEFER, WHO like Cudak said he gambled away most of his loot, confessed to a \$21-million registered mail theft from a TWA airliner at John F. Kennedy International Airport June 13, 1968. He named as his accomplice in that theft William Ricchuitti, now a federal prisoner, who in a previous appearance invoked the Fifth Amendment 88 times.

No arrests have ever been made in that case in which securities stolen from registered mail bags were fenced all around the country and allegedly used in

illicit business deals. Schaefer told McClellan calls were placed to the Concord, Mass., home of his former wife Katherine both before and after he

would testify in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

He said the caller appeared to be getting instructions from another man in the background and that he threatened the safety of the two Schaefer children. Schaefer is now in protective custody and McClellan indicated his family is also receiving federal protection.

SCHAEFER, LIKE Cudak, said security at airports was practically nonexistent during 1968, 1969 and 1970, the three years in which the ring was active.

He said he toured several airports earlier this month with a Senate investigator and found security still lax.

"We were successful for a long time because we learned the routines of the airport," Schaefer said. "We wore neat clothing, helmets, ear mufflers and slickers just like those used by airport

Circular structure actually Auditorium cooling facility

It sounds like a water fountain. It looks like the base of a water fountain. Actually, the circular stone structure in front of the University Auditorium is a cooling tower.

It chills the water that is used for the air conditioning in the auditorium.

"This cools the condensing water for the refrigeration machines in the auditorium," Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said.

THE COOLING tower is just part of a series of processes for air conditioning the auditorium.

The Wolfenbarger and Mc-Culley architecture firm designed the structure.

Floyd Wolfenbarger said the cooling tower was a functional item that had to be incorporated into the area. The main cooling facilities weren't adequate for the auditorium.

"We tried to make it as graceful as possible. We used a stone that would blend in with the rest of the campus," Wolfenbarger said.

"Hopefully, the landscape people can work with it. There are places for vines to enhance it," he

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This Week's Events

Cake Decorating Contest

Thurs., 22, 7 p.m., Big 8 Room

Coffeehouse

Fri., 23, Catskeller

- Staff photo by Gary Swinton Over-educated out of work

By FRANCINE STUCKEY

Collegian Reporter college Because graduates may leave if they find a more interesting job or may request higher wages, employers may choose a non-college graduate for a position.

"For certain positions an em-

ployer might choose someone who does not have a college degree. The reason is that these people might not be happy or adequately challenged in the job. They might not remain long if other opportunities came up," Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement, said.

An employee at a local store said, "I think in some instances a college degree might keep an

employer from choosing you if he thought that the college educated person would leave as soon as something else opened up in his

SHE CONTINUED, "One college graduate applied for a job here last week. The manager asked if she would quit if something opened up in her field. The girl said, 'If my degree is going to keep me from getting a job, just forget that I applied."

"It isn't a big detriment, but if it's narrowed down between one and two applicants the employer would probably choose the one without the degree if she planned to stay with this job," she said.

Laughlin said, "This may be happening more now, because the job market may be tighter. There may be more overqualified people available for jobs."

"There may be a shortage of work for highly educated people," he added.

LAUGHLIN SAID that a high degree of education may not be needed for some jobs.

"Many of these jobs don't require a great degree of They require education. cooperation and hard work," he continued.

Richard Seaton, University lawyer, said that not employing someone because of too much education is not covered by discrimination laws.

"There is no general law against discrimination. It's just for specific factors such as race, sex or age," Seaton explained.

Dorm residents use food center library

Residents of the Derby Complex need no longer walk all the way to Farrell Library to check out that needed reference book.

Derby Library is located downstairs in Derby Food Center and offers almost the same material.

The hours correspond to Farrell Library hours except that Derby Library is not open in the morning and is open on Sunday and Saturday afternoons.

"WE ARE open from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday,' Kathy Yonning, an employee at the library, said.

Miss Yonning believes Derby Library has several advantages. "It is a nice place to study and it keeps a lot of recent magazines," she said. "In addition, there are many reference books, a Reader's Guide, encyclopedias and a varied selection of books."

A new program to the library is the "give one, take one shelf." "Students may bring a paperback or hard-covered book and exchange it for one they have not yet read," Miss Yonning explained.

"We usually get as many as 40 to 50 kids a night in the winter," she said. "Summer is slow with usually only 10 to 15 kids a night."



RICHARD HARRIS as A MAN CALLED HORSE

AN ENGLISH ARISTOCRAT "PLAYS" A VERY DIFFERENT GAME OF "INDIANS" . . .

> Thursday--Friday 8:00 p.m. 75¢ K-State Union Forum Hall

189

Rookie's workouts cause self-doubts

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) Leroy Sledge sits up nights listening to voices arguing inside his head.

One says, "You've been cut twice, you can't make this team." Then another voice interrupts "You've got it baby, you're going to make it."

Bursts of doubts and confidence grip all the rookies trying to make this Houston Oilers football team, but with Sledge there seems to be an extra amount of intensity. "It can really get to you if you let it," Sledge said between workouts at Schreiner Institute here.

"Like, I was up at 2 a.m. this morning. I can't even sleep. I've got to make it. I've got something to prove."

BUT SOME of the praise being dished out by Oiler Head Coach Ed Hughes about Sledge may also be causing a few sleepless nights among the veteran running backs.

"He's so powerfully built that when he breaks into the open, it looks like the defensive backs are going to get hurt trying to tackle him," Hughes said. "You get the impression that he must weigh 240 or 245 pounds. But he is closer to

"He's strong on picking up linebackers on the blitz because he's tough and has the tenaciousness to go in there and take them on."

SLEDGE, A 6-foot-3 battering ram, made honorable mention All-American at Bakersfield, Calif. Junior College before taking off for three years in the Canadian Football League. He started two seasons for Vancouver and then was traded to Edmonton. He wound up being cut.

Sledge signed on as a free agent with the Oilers and has been one of the more impressive rookies in camp, but being cut in Canada sometimes weighs heavy on his mind.

"I've never been cut before, Sledge said. "It was a great shock to me. Before I came down here

this started running through my mind. I'd think about being cut and wonder why I was here. Then something else tells you you're going to make it and I get out and try three times as hard to prove myself."

Buffalo coach resigns post

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - John Rauch, brought to the Buffalo Bills in 1969 in an attempt to rebuild the one-time American Football League champions, resigned suddenly Tuesday as head coach of the now National Football League team.

"I gave my resignation to Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills, at 5:30 p.m.," Rauch said. "It was a difficult decision but one that was best for me and the Bills organization." Rauch, former coach of the AFL champion Oakland Raiders, declined further

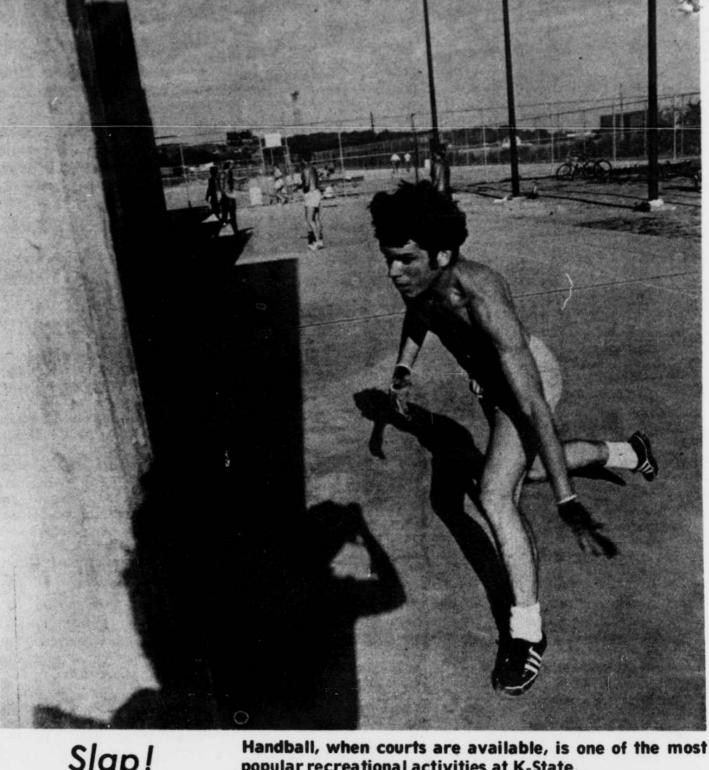
AS TO his future he said only "I would like to stay in professional football."

Wilson immediately named Player Personnel Director Harvey Johnson to take over the team. In 1968 Wilson also named Johnson coach after he fired Joe Collier early in the season. Johnson finished that season with 1-9-1 record.

While Rauch would not say what brought about his resignation, Wilson said it resulted from a statement he planned to make defending two former Bills' players who Rauch had criticized on a television program.

"He told me if I did so, I would have to get myself a new head coach," Wilson said. "I regret John's decision as I respect his football knowledge and his willingness the last two years to try and build with young players.

ON THE television program on Buffalo's WBEN-TV July 11, Rauch criticized veteran defensive end Ron McDole.



Slap!

Chicago tops Mets

CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Williams slammed a double and two singles, driving in two runs, and Ferguson Jenkins continued his mastery of the New York Mets in a 4-2 Chicago Cubs victory

Jenkins held a 3-0 lead before yielding sixth-inning solo homers to Tommie Agee and Ed

The Cubs now hold second place in the National League West by two full games over the Mets.

Jenkins, upping his season record to 15-8, recorded his third straight victory over the Mets and his fifth in a row since June 22, 1970. He struck out eight and walked none.

The loss went to Gary Gentry, who vielded single runs in the second, third and fourth.

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Ali uses scientific approach HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali told questioners Tuesday not to worry about how he looks while he is preparing

Ali said he is taking the scientific approach. "You take those astronauts when they are getting ready," he said. "They train and they take

precautions in case something unexpected hap-

for his Monday fight with Jimmy Ellis.

"That's exactly what I'm doing," he added. "I let those sparring partners take a few shots. I want to get my body toughened up for this fight. If a fellow trains light and suddenly gets into the ring and starts taking some hard shots he's not ready.

"I want my head to take a few jars. I want my eveballs trained to get hit. So every once in a while I let them bang on me a little but don't pay any attention what I look like out there.

"If I were to decide I was really going to whip those guys it would be really terrible," he said. "I would wipe them out."

BOTH ALI and Ellis went through training

sessions at Astrohall preparing for the 12-round Astrodome bout that will be televised world wide. Ali sparred eight rounds against two partners, Ellis tapered off with only two rounds.

Harry Wiley, Ali's trainer, said it might appear to some that Ali was loafing in the workouts.

"Most fighters use the medicine ball to toughen themselves up for a fight," said Wiley, former manager of Sugar Ray Robinson.

"But Ali uses the gloves. He lets his sparring partners get him in shape. This is the most technical part of training. There are things now that you can't overdo and others that you can't underdo but he's starting to come along now."

ALI SAID he finished the workout at 216 pounds, five less than when he had started.

"How could I lose five pounds?" he asked while returning to the scales for a recheck.

"That's a lot of weight. You buy a pound of hamburger meat and hold it in your hand. That's a lot of meat."

Ali also said he had been eating a lot of honey and taking vitamins to get ready for the fight.

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SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Docking hails Lyons delay

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) Gov. Robert Docking Tuesday hailed the action of the U.S. Senate to delay Atomic Energy Commission in acquiring land for an atomic waste repository near Lyons.

The bar of the acquisition of land was adopted as an amendment to an Atomic Energy Commission authorization bill. The amended bill passed, 90-3.

The House passed the authorization bill earlier but has yet to act on the Senate amendment.

"I AM very encouraged by the action in the Senate today to delay the AEC's plans to purchase land to construct an atomic waste repository near Lyons, Kan.," said Docking in a prepared statement.

"It certainly is a step in the right direction."

Docking said he has repeatedly asked that the AEC be restricted from buying land until additional scientific tests are completed and until the project is proved safe.

Under the amendment proposed by Sen. James Pearson and Bob Dole, a presidentially-appointed

"I AM interested in the make-up of the membership of the proposed council which would advise Congress of the progress of the AEC's research into the Lyons project," Docking said.

"If the council is created, I will

"I appreciate the cooperation of

Docking said he will continue to watch the progress of this proposed project through Congress to see that the interest of

governor's The Kansas statement was issued here where he is presiding over sessions of the Midwestern Governors Con-

council would review the additional research and decide when all outstanding questions concerning the project have been answered. Until then, the construction and operation of the Lyons project could not proceed.

work to see that persons are appointed who first are concerned for the health and safety of the people of Kansas.

the Kansas congressional delegation in listening to our concerns for the safety of this project and for carrying our fight to the floor of the House and Senate."

Kansans are protected.

Environmental agency scraps waste guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has scrapped its anticipated industrial discharge standards, leaving it up to regional officials to use their own judgment in writing thousands of federal permits.

Permits are required for an estimated 40,000 industries, under the recently revived 1899 Refuse Act, for industrial waste discharges into virtually all U.S. waterways.

Without the guidelines promised last December, the agency acknowledged, regional administrators can impose specific discharge limits on only "a selected minority" of the permits.

EPA told them to try for specific requirements mainly along waterways that are both extremely dirty and well-studied.

FFA ADMINISTRATOR William Ruckelshaus, revealing this policy at a news conference Tuesday, was unable to estimate how much of the nation's water could be given this effluent-limiting approach. Regional officials were told to "exercise caution against establishing effluent limitations without adequate analysis" on other waterways.

The permit program, ordered into effect last Dec. 23 by President Nixon, was supposed to make industry meet state water quality standards, most of which called for the industrial equivalent of the "secondary treatment" giving municipal wastes.

EPA contracted out the preparation of "effluent guidelines" designed, said Ruckelshaus last December, to tell industry "exactly what they have to do to be in compliance."

K-State employees ask for local KAPE chapter

Kansas Association of Public Employees has been asked to charter a chapter at K-State.

Harold Zerfas, assistant superintendent of the K-State printing service and active KAPE member, said that 25 public employees have requested KAPE to start a chapter in Manhattan.

ZERFAS SAID he joined KAPE because he had a feeling that state employees would soon be under some organization or union and he "just liked the method they use to about getting things.'

KAPE works to gain benefits for state employees in the state legislature. The association, although dedicated to improving conditions for public employees, is against strikes by public employees.

Rita Meseke, a printer's apprentice, said she joined because "I really think it can do the employee some good."

One of the best selling points of the organization is the group insurance program it offers its members, Zerfas said.

ZERFAS MENTIONED that another reason he joined KAPE instead of the AFL-CIO affiliated union was because "its not a rude, demanding organization like the union."

The May issue of KAPE's monthly newspaper, the KAPE NEWS, listed its current membership at 3,125.



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1970 YAMAHA D56B — 250 cc. Perfect con-dition, 2,300 miles. \$575. Call 9-9435 after 5:30 p.m. (161-163)

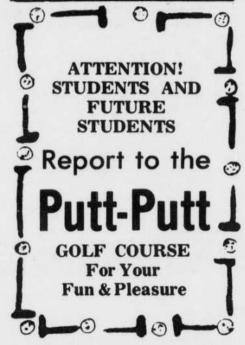
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1965 FORD Custom. Four doors, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, actual 37,000 miles. C-3 Jardine. Call 539-4454. (162-166)

STEREO-call 9-9275. (162-164)

BROWN WIG, short, only worn twice, ex-cellent condition. \$12.00. Call 8 to 5 p.m., 532-6451 after 5:30, 539-7306. (162-164)

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TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (791f)

LARGE DOUBLE room for two college men who wish to share private entrance, bath, 2 blocks from college. Call 9-2703. (162-164)

WANTED

STUDENT IN abnormal psychology needs temporary use of a good set of lecture notes. Willing to pay a handsome price for such use. Call Hal Burton, 705 Ford Hall after

FEMALE SENIOR needs apartment with roommates for coming school term. Call Kathy, 9-3291. (162-164)

USED GIRL'S three-speed bicycle. Call Cindy at 6-6809. (162-164)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS wan-ted—guaranteed salary, no following necessary. Make \$50-\$125 weekly. Kansas license necessary, or get one. Lucille's Beauty Salon. West Loop Shopping Center, Manhattan. (160-162)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CAMPUS EAST apartment available. Male graduate student, faculty or staff member. August 1 or September 1 occupancy. 539-1603 or Anderson 224A. (160-162)

NEED TWO nice, cool females to share beautiful apt. \$75 per month. Respond immediately. Connie Riner, 1102 Merchant, Emporia, Kansas. (162-164)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Ear-thshine, Aggieville. (152tf)

FREE ROOM and board for student willing to share housework and sitting in autumn. Phone 9-2475 after 6 p.m. (160-162)

ALL-NIGHT once-in-a-lifetime atomic movie orgy. Seven hours long! July 27, begins at 5:00, Union Forum Hall. (161-164)

/ULCAN — VETERANS' Club meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m., Union 212. Introduction of new members, discussion of picnic plans. (162)

ATTENTION

DRESS UP your jeans with studs and appliques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggieville. (152ff)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont. Call Keith Spare, 539-6821.

HUNGRY & THIRSTY? Come to The Touch-down for a 65c footiong chili dog and 30c frosted fishbowls. (162)



CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 38. Big Band

1. Flower

5. Recede 8. Bryophytic

plant 12. Fish sauce

14. Wings

15. Garden flowers

17. French name

18. Help! 19. Outside: comb.

form 20. Variety of lily

21. Gazelle of Asia 22. Crone

23. Actress Ruth 26. Ornamental

plant 30. Winglike 31. Object

32. Dangle 33. Hanging

Babylon 35. To muddle 36. Sea

37. Time units (abbr.) 41. Japanese

porgy 42. Actor

O'Brien 13. Female ruff 45. Buckwheat tree

46. The orange

hawkweed 48. Scope

49. Rubber tree 50. God of love

51. Jewels 52. Xenon 53. Unusual

VERTICAL 1. Knocks

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BLUEBIRD DOME AIM BROKER BEARD LION AVIS CARDINAL NED SANDE OLA

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

2. Table spread

3. Hardens 4. French coin 5. The common

health 6. Thrash

7. Egyptian god

8. Garden flowers

10. Rational 11. Prophet 16. Chemical

element 20. Child's

land 9. Man's name 28. Noxious 29. English

21. Fragrant

22. Tailor's

23. Roofing

slate

24. Palm leaf

(var.)

25. Deface

26. Encore

27. Cain's

flowers

concern

festival 31. Massachu-

setts cape 34. Work

35. Dry 37. Brother of Zeus 38. Kind of

party 39. Telegram 40. Detail 41. Tissue

42. Egyptian cotton 43. Lyrelike

instrument 44. Ancient maritime

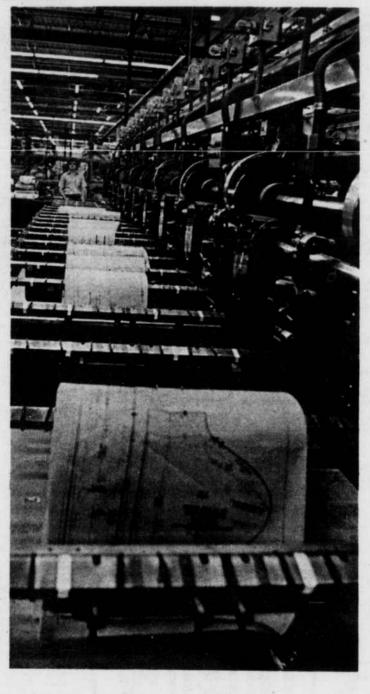
46. Carpet 47. Swiss river

13 15 20 18 21 26 33 36 43 44 39 40 41 45 46 48 49 51 52 53

Story by Jackie Mueting Investigative Writer

> Photos by Bryan Sorensen

Most of McCall's patterns are folded by machine. Longer coat and dress patterns must be hand folded.



Manufacturing output in Manhattan assumes many forms. Products range from trackless trains, egg washing machines and model airplane propellers to mattresses and mobile homes.

Several manufacturing companies are unique. Deibler Trackless Train Service, for example, is the only company of its kind that makes a wheel chair coach.

This model is used in hospitals and retarded children's homes to transport wheel chair patients who would usually have to be moved in an ambulance.

"It makes the wheel chair patient independent," Don Deibler, designer of the model, pointed out.

The company makes an average of one train a month, Deibler estimated. He said the majority of his trains are bought by children's homes, hospitals, municipalities and state and federal government. Some are also sold to amusement centers.

None have been sold in Kansas, Deibler admitted. The closest buyer is Swope Park in Kansas City, Missouri.

ANOTHER MANHATTAN manufacturer has not sold any of its machines in Kansas. Dista Cast produced the first stainless steel egg washing machine that doesn't break eggs.

Syl Sauder, plant manager, estimated there are 298 machines now in use. Several have been shipped abroad but most are sold on the east and west coasts.

The eggs are conveyed on a belt through the machine where they are washed, dried and boxed. The eggs are untouched by human hands during the process. The largest model can fill from 80 to 90 cases in an hour.

SEVERAL MANUFACTURERS described Manhattan as an adequate place for industry, but production costs and internal problems are causing them to close down.

Sauder noted that Dista Cast was established here because of the availability of labor and the reasonable cost of the building. Kansas is also the home of the machine's inventor.

"But supply costs have been too high, so we are closing out," he said, explaining that the plant will be moved to Florida in August.

Manhattan manufacturing limited

but diversified

"THERE'S NO relative industry here, so very little supplies are available. If we wanted one item made we had to go to Topeka and sometimes Kansas City," Sauder added.

He said operations are also slowing down because egg prices are down and fewer producers can afford the machine. Prices range from \$3,200 to \$10,000 depending on the size of the model.

"We used to ship three machines a week, now we ship about five a month," Sauder noted.

Deibler described Manhattan as a "pretty good place for manufacturing" except for inadequate airport facilities. Occasionally he has to transport assembled trains to Kansas City for air shipment.

"Truck service is terrible," he added. "There is no world-wide freight service here."

BOB BUZENBERG explained why his company, Chief Allied Manufacturing, is ceasing production.

"It's not Manhattan's fault in any way, shape or form," he explained. "We like the community and everybody that works here is going to stay in Manhattan."

Production is being discontinued because of an "internal" problem. Chief Allied, manufacturing farm machinery, is owned by a distributing company in Chicago that wants to close down production.

He said the company originally chose Manhattan for a production site because of the quality of the labor force and the fact that it is close to the center of their business.

THE McCALL Pattern Company is one of the newest industries in Manhattan. The distribution portion of the pattern company has been here since December, 1969, and production was moved here during February and April of this year.

McCall's is also one of the largest manufacturing companies in Manhattan with over 900 employees. The plant covers over 150,000 square feet and with the addition now under construction there will be over 290,000 square feet in all.

The company moved here from Dayton, Ohio, because Manhattan is geographically located, there is a good labor market, fresh air and good recreational facilities, Norman Winter, chief security officer, explained.

Winter noted that the company hires many women, — students' wives, army wives and housewives.

This type of labor market has its drawbacks.

"There is too much turnover in workers, more than what we had anticipated," he said. Winter suggested that it takes about three months for a worker to develop speed and dexterity.

LUD FISER, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, commented on the state of manufacturing in Manhattan and its future.

"There isn't a lot of big industry in Manhattan," he noted. "We've lost a lot because we don't have the land to build it on. The University owns so much land that there isn't much left.

"A lot of people say that we don't want more industry — we

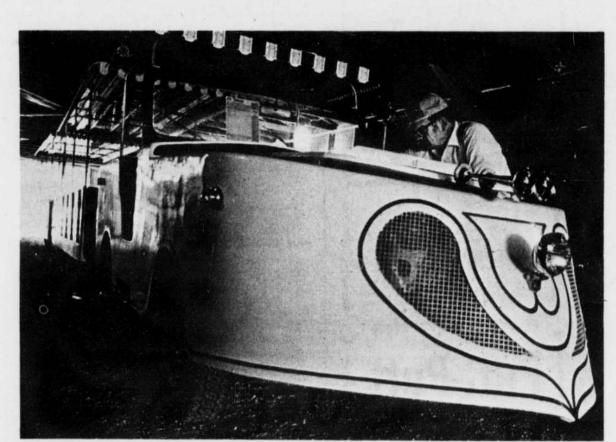
should stay where we are. But if you don't grow and progress, you go backwards," he continued. Industry eases the tax base and provides jobs, he added.

"We recently lost the 3M Company because of the high cost of

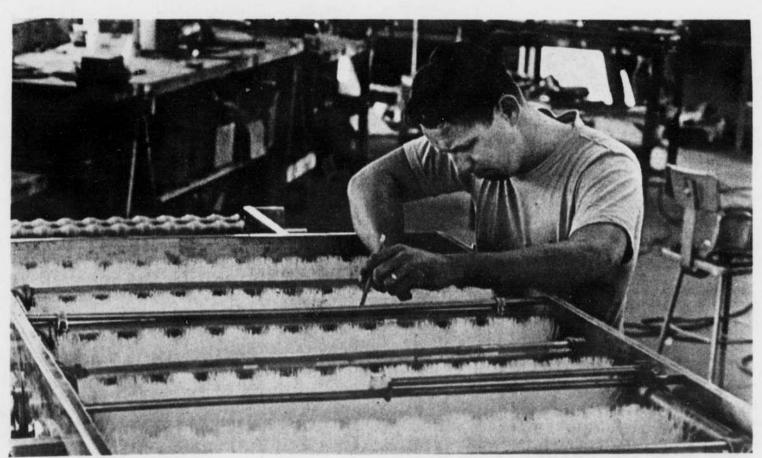
because of all the low land and hills.

"The Chamber of Commerce is working toward industrial growth," Fiser commented.

land," he explained. The physical location of the city is poor



Don Deibler inspects a trackless train before shipping. Most of Deibler's trackless trains are used by the handicapped.



Dista Cast employee operates an egg washing machine. Eggs roll under these brushes by conveyor belt before drying.

66612

Indian, scientist to speak today

Two speakers, one a tribal chairman of the Pottowattomie Tribe and one a coordinator for a new NASA project, will give presentations this morning on the K-State campus.

Francis Battese will speak in the Union Forum Hall at 11 a.m. on "The American Indian in 1971."

Battese also serves as vice-president of the Topeka Indian Center and is on the Topeka Board of Human Relations.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring Battese.

JOSEPH LUNDHOLM, coordinator of the NASA program to launch a manned platform into orbit around the earth, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 103.

His talk about the Skylab program will be illustrated by color diagrams. He will describe future experiments and the physical layout of the platform.

Skylab will be a boon to weather forecasters. "Of course it is much clearer up there," A. B. Cardwell, professor of physics, said, "and you can see the clouds much more clearly."

Since the platform is going to be well above the earth's atmosphere, researchers will also be able to view outer space better than ever before.

A K-STATE graduate, Lundholm helped build and operate the first nuclear reactor on a college campus at North Carolina State. Since then, he has worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

He is now located in Washington, D.C., with NASA.

Participants in the National Science Foundation on campus will be the main audience, but visitors — especially those interested in the Skylab program — are urged to attend.

Kansas State Ollegian

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NO. 163

Miller says heroin dealers nabbed

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller claimed Thursday that drug raids in Wichita had netted "the two biggest heroin dealers in the state of Kansas."

Miller made the statement upon his return to Topeka after leading another series of drug raids, these producing 32 arrests in the state's largest city Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The attorney general, who the previous night was in Lawrence when drug raids were conducted simultaneously in 13 state cities, said warrants for 15 more in-

dividuals are yet to be served in Wichita.

"WE BELIEVE we got the two biggest heroin dealers in the state," Miller said of the Wichita raids. "Our agents tell us they were the two biggest heroin dealers there, and our information was that heroin is coming from Wichita.

"We are very happy we could make cases against them. We're sure their apprehension will dry up much of the heroin supply there."

Miller declined to identify which of those arrested are the heroin dealers he referred to — on grounds that identifying them might prejudice court cases against them.

The wiry, blond attorney general escalated at Wichita his personal involvement in the raids — which he first launched in a late February raid he led on Lawrence six weeks after taking office.

HE HID in a car trunk Wednesday night to nab two suspects, then ran down another suspect after firing warning shots, tackled him and sat on him until other officers arrived. Asked about his taking such an active role in the raids, Miller replied, "It's part of

being a law enforcement officer.

I've been a law officer a long time.
That's nothing new to me."

Miller was Sedgwick County sheriff at Wichita before being elected attorney general last November.

Miller said officers seized a large quantity of drugs, including heroin, LSD, hashish and marijuana, but he could put no estimate on its value. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation had not completed its analysis of the drugs confiscated at Wichita.

It is believed the biggest drug raid in Wichita history, just as Wednesday morning's statewide effort was believed the biggest in state history.

MILLER SAID the attack on drug pushers will continue.

"There's no letup," the attorney general said. "This wound up one phase, but we've got undercover agents out right now working. There are investigations continuing in all of these areas and other areas.

"We are presently developing information on dealers in certain towns and we will conduct more raids when appropriate."

Miller said he thinks "we're getting across the message that no area of the state is safe from drug pushers. I feel that we have made a great impact, especially on the heroin traffic."

Peace talks still stalemated

PARIS (AP) — North
Vietnam and the Viet Cong
served notice Thursday
they are not prepared to
bargain over their demand
for the unconditional with-

drawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Addressing the 122nd weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks, Hanoi's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh ignored President Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming visit to Peking.

THUY AND Mrs. Binh brushed aside as "delaying tactics" all American efforts to clarify points of detail in the seven-point peace plan submitted by the Communist delegates July 1.

The plan called for a total American withdrawal by the end of this year, simultaneously with a step-by-step release of prisoners held by both sides. It also demanded the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the creation of a government of "national concord" in Saigon.

U.S. Ambassador David Bruce reiterated his questions about the plan but got no reply.

Police make drug arrest

A Manhattan youth, Michael Downing, 18, was arrested on a charge of sale of MDA, an amphetamine-type drug, early Wednesday morning. He was arraigned in Riley County Court and bond was set at \$1,000.

Riley County Attorney Larry McGrath termed the arrest routine and not a "raid." He said that warrants had been issued for two other men, but they are currently serving jail sentences on prior drug convictions. Another man could not be located and it was assumed he had left town.

McGrath said that Manhattan is beginning to tighten up on the sale of drugs. "The pushers are only selling to those persons they know, and not just to anybody," McGrath said. "We hope it's because of our enforcement efforts that the volume of drug traffic has decreased."

In other County Court action, Vance Ehmke, senior in animal husbandry, was bound over to District Court on a charge of sale of LSD.

No trial date has been set for Ehmke, who is currently free on \$2,500 bond.

may raise rates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Bell affect about 1.2 million customers.

Strike settlement

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. may have to seek rate increases in Missouri, Kansas and Texas but is not planning any hikes at this time in Oklahoma, Arkansas and part of Illinois, a spokesman said Thursday.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. is asking for a \$15 million annual increase in Iowa, and has applied for an unspecified hike in Nebraska.

The spokesmen said the rate increases will be necessary because of inflation and the 33 per cent wage increase granted in the three-year contract Monday in the tentative settlement of the Communications Workers of America strike.

RAY SHOCKLEY, Southwestern Bell vice president in Missouri, said the labor contract, if approved by CWA members, will add more than \$86 million in wage costs in Missouri over the three-year period.

Other spokesmen estimated the wage costs will rise \$32.8 million in Kansas and \$45 million in Oklahoma. In Nebraska, the cost is estimated at nearly \$4 million the first year.

Shockley said an application will be filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission this year for a rate increase that will affect about 1.2 million customers. The amount of increase is being studied, he said, and if it is granted, it probably won't become effective until next year.

Wayne Beery of Topeka said Southwestern Bell in Kansas will absorb as much of the wage increase as possible, "but we probably will have to ask for a rate increase. We don't know how much, if any, we can absorb."

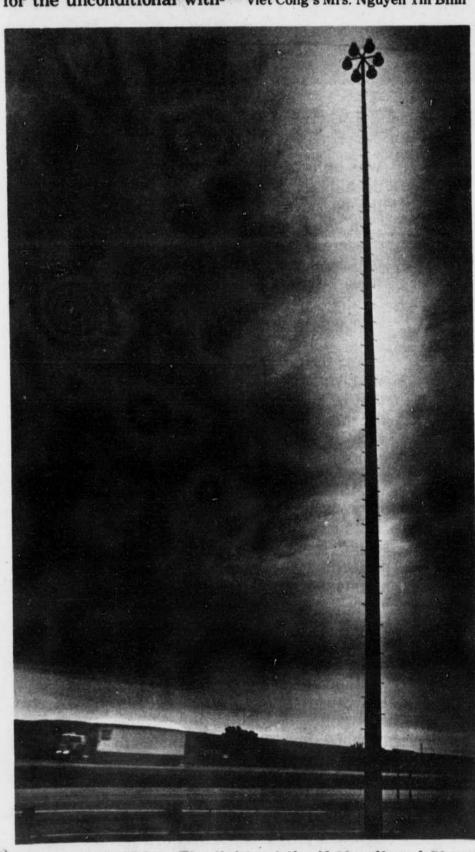
Jack McAllister, Northwestern's general manager in Iowa, said it will be the first statewide increase it has sought since 1957. It will be at least 120 days before it will show up in customers' bills.

Items taken from library

The Campus Police reported Thursday that several items of photographic equipment were stolen from the K-State architectural library.

The photographic items, valued at more than \$700, were taken from a locked cabinet in the library sometime between July 7 and July 14.

Campus detectives are investigating the theft, but no leads have developed.



JNION LIGHTS — The lights at the K-99 exit on 1-70 are similar to the lights to be installed in the Union parking lot by fall. The 12 1,000 watt lights will be on a 130-foot mast erected in the center of the lot.

— Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

An editorial opinion

Wild horses at mercy of humans

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN **Editorial Editor**

Help has come at last to the southwest's horses, whose lives have been threatened by Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis carried by mosquitoes from Mexico to Texas.

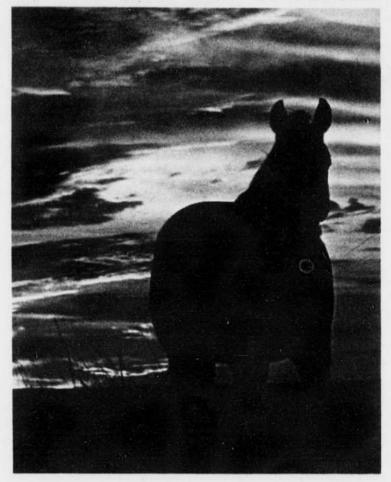
Help is in the form of an experimental vaccine just released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to combat the horse sleeping sickness, which has killed thousands of horses in Mexico alone. Insect control by spraying also has been begun.

THE USDA is under fire by many trainers and breeders for not releasing the vaccine earlier. Horsemen pleaded for the vaccine months ago when it was known the disease was in northeast Mexico. Agriculture officials were uncertain of the effects the vaccine would have on the horses, but breeders counter it would have been worth the risk considering the proximity of the disease across the border.

Already 1,132 Texas horses have died from VEE, and reports Thursday were that an additional 1,100 were infected. Only about 80 per cent of infected horses survive VEE, which causes a violent, thrashing death.

The spread of VEE has focused national concern for one of nature's most magnificent creatures, valuable to man for work and pleasure.

BUT THE public almost has overlooked



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another horse which also is battling for its life against growing odds — the wild mustang.

Public pressure and press has not been as loud for the mustang as hoped in this environmental age. The wild horse, hounded by human enemies, rapidly is disappearing from the western plains and mountains. The Department of the Interior estimates there are only 16,000 left out of about two million at the turn of the century. Clearly, the decrease is due to the work of man, who also stands accountable for the slaughter of the buffalo, the mountain lion and other wild animals.

The mustangs have been hunted by humans for sport, used for target practice and slaughtered for dog food and fertilizer. Hunters in airplanes stampede the wild horses until they drop from exhaustion, capture them and sell them as horsemeat for six cents a pound.

THE PLIGHT of these free souls has touched off a movement among conservationists who are concerned about this vanishing part of America's heritage. An 11year-old boy, Greg Gude, son of Rep. Gilbert Gude, Maryland Republican, who introduced a bill in Congress against the killing or capturing of wild horses and burros, sparked the first public awareness of the horses' desperate plight.

Young Gude testified before a House subcommittee and said supporters had sent in about 1,000 letters in favor of his petition to save the horses. That was in April.

Just recently, the House Interior committee approved a bill to protect all wild, freeroaming horses and burros on public lands. But the pressure is not off from mustangers and other persons who benefit from the horses' deaths, by any means. A bill which would have given the Interior Department custody of the animals died in committee this year, and, thus far, there are only two wild horse preserves on federal land controlled by the Bureau of Land Management.

LARGELY THROUGH the efforts of Mrs. Velma Johnston of Reno, Nev., who heads the International Society for Protection of Mustangs and Burros, Badger, Calif., a Wild Horse Annie Bill, named after Mrs. Johnston, was passed by Congress. It prohibits hunting unbranded horses by motor vehicles and airplanes on public lands. But hunters still are getting around the law.

Public sentiment over the plight of horses suffering from VEE in Texas helped bring the life-saving vaccine and insect spraying. Public sentiment again could assure that these horses' brothers, the mustangs, are not slaughtered for dog food until none are left as a reminder of their freedom and majesty. They have been termed "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the west."

Man already is accountable for destruction of too much of this heritage. Write your congressman, and lend your support to groups like Wild Horse Annie's.

The city beat

'Veterans' rule discriminatory

Columnist

In the past several months, quite a few people have been jumping on the bandwagon that's moving toward increased job opportunities for returning Vietnam veterans. Add the Manhattan City Commission to that

Very few individuals would deny that new channels must be developed so veterans are afforded the same opportunities available to other citizens. But the path our commissioners have chosen comes nowhere near being an equitable solution to the problem.

RECENTLY, THE commission introduced a policy stating that when two or more persons apply for the same city position, if qualifications are relatively equal, preference will be given to veterans.

Training opportunities for available jobs along with the creation of new jobs is the answer, not the establishment of unfair priorities determining who will get an available job. While the veteran receives the job, someone else remains unemployed. Many individuals are being shortchanged while one group is benefiting unfairly.

First is the obvious discrimination against women. Male veterans, many of whom had no desire to be soldiers in the first place, receive an unfair advantage for being soldiers. Because of the way our society is geared, few women can claim veteran status.

BEYOND THE policy's blatant discrimination against women, the unfairness becomes somewhat more subtle. Exactly what constitutes, or should constitute veteran status? Are we referring only to the man who

was unfortunate enough to see action in Indochina, or can we include the GI who tends the bar at a stateside officers club?

In a working definition of the word "veteran," both would be included, but not the men who were exempted because they were fathers. One certainly can't support a family adequately on a private's salary, although in Manhattan a man may not have much better luck.

And the definition couldn't include the man who is physically handicapped in such a way that he couldn't serve in the armed forces the man who possibly has enough trouble already finding a satisfying job at which he can do well.

LASTLY THE definition couldn't include the conscientious objector who worked long hours in a mental hospital or taught at a school for retarded children. This group performs "civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest," but the GI bartender receives better job opportunities because he is a "veteran."

The City Commission appears to have taken a rather shortsighted view by assuming that they can give veterans a better break through this policy without giving the shaft to someone else. They are trying to combat a complex national problem with a simple local solution, which is ridiculous.

Probably the most ironic part of the policy is the discrimination against the conscientious objector whose work has benefited the "national health, safety or interest." Almost everyone agrees by now that the war which has given us new veterans has been detrimental to all three.

Boldface-

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops sweeping through eastern Cambodia clashed for the first time Thursday with North Vietnamese forces they have been tracking in a new drive.

A lull continued, however, in South Vietnam, reflected by U.S. Command figures that 11 American soldiers were killed last week, the lowest in six years. The number of U.S. wounded,

81, also approached a six-year low.

Reports from the battle sector said the South Vietnamese troops, supported by U.S. gunships and their own artillery, killed 37 North Vietnamese in 2½ hours of fighting. South Vietnamese casualties were reported as nine men wounded.

It was the first significant engagement of the 10,000-man sweep launched Wednesday across a 37-square-mile area of eastern Cambodia.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Shunning a chance to ease their rigorous training, the Apollo 15 astronauts spent Thursday perfecting key maneuvers of their moon journey.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had announced that David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden could begin relaxing in advance of Monday's blastoff at 9:34 a.m. EDT.

But Worden, who will be the busiest command module pilot ever to fly an Apollo mission, scheduled extra hours in a simulator rehearsing the 30-minute space walk he plans to make on the homeward leg of the mission.

WASHINGTON — A series of confidential State Department cables made public Thursday said a "specter of famine hangs over East Pakistan."

Released by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, the field reports from Isalmbadi in East Pakistan also chided State Department higher-ups for what they called playing down the potential of massive food shortages and criticized United Nations efforts in the area for moving too slowly.

"It is our view that famine conditions, involving widespread hunger, suffering and perhaps starvation, will probably prevail in much of East Pakistan over the coming year," one cable dated July 6 said.

"A specter of famine hangs over East Pakistan and prospects for averting widespread hunger, suffering and perhaps starvation are not good," it said.

STORNOWAY, Scotland — A Dutch firm canceled Thursday night plans to dump 600 tons of chemicals after vigorous protests by Britain, Ireland and Iceland.

The cancellation was announced by Azko Zout Chemie, a Dutch concern, as a chartered Dutch ship neared this port to refuel on a journey to a dumping ground 600 miles off Ireland's west coast and an equal distance from the southern tip of Iceland.

A statement by the company said the ship, the Stella Maris, was ordered to return to Rotterdam, presumably after refueling at Stornoway.

The company said the chemical waste would be stored in tanks. It added that it had acted at the request of the Dutch government "to avoid international political complications."

CAIRO — Khartoum radio reported Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi staged a counter-coup in Sudan Thursday and returned to power just four days after he was deposed by military rivals.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Numairi went on the air and announced he was leading the country once again, soon after loyal army troops routed the junta of left-leaning officers who had dislodged him Monday.

A top aide of Numairi's, Maj. Ibrahim Abour el Kassem, declared a state of emergency in the million-square-mile country, south of Egypt in Africa's northeast corner, the agency added.

Numairi thanked the Sudanese people and the armed forces for crushing the rebels and ordered the immediate arrest of every Communist in Sudan.

WASHINGTON — The government asked Thursday that all horse owners report at once any sick animals as part of a nationwide search for carriers of a deadly sleeping sickness rampant in Texas.

The Agriculture Department said any sick horse should be reported to a veterinarian, county agricultural agent or to state and federal animal health authorities.

The disease also affects other equine species, including mules and burros.

Patches cover many roles

By FRANCINE STUCKEY Collegian Reporter

Penguins, peace symbols, Mickey Mouse and bunnies are patching jeans.

"Old jeans are comfortable, but they also get holes in them. The patches solve this problem," Robert Welty, senior in biology, said.

June Fritz of Earthshine said that they are used for fashion reasons.

"I like the way they look and their meaning. It's an easy way to show how I feel," Larry Apt, senior in political science, said.

"PATCHES MAKE clothes look more individual, not just like a pair of jeans," Kathi Mayfield of Earthshine said.

Educate a man and you

educate a woman and you

Three K-State students

are living testimony to this

The mother of the family is Ruth

Henry, who lives in Longford and

teaches organ in the Clay Center

and Chapman high schools. She

has instilled an interest in music

in all of her children so that each

Jim Henry, her husband, is a

STEVE HENRY, senior in

veterinary medicine, began

taking cello lessons from Warren

Walker, K-State professor of

music, when he was in the third

grade. His father has also taken

Roy Henry, senior in animal

husbandry, is a transfer student

from Bethany College in Lind-

sborg. He plays the trumpet. His

wife, Linda, junior in music education, is a voice major.

Mary Henry, junior in pre-

elementary education, is working

this summer at the children's day

care center at Moore Community

House in Biloxi, Miss. She took her

recorders, an early form of the

flute, with her to use in her work

The Henrys learned to play

recorders in 1958. Marion Pelton,

associate professor of music,

brought recorders back from

MISS PELTON had become

interested in antique instruments while getting her master's degree

at Columbia University in New

York City. She ordered a harp-

sichord in London while there

Mary and Steve played in a

during the summer of 1957.

with the children.

Europe.

cello lessons from Walker.

hog farmer who also has a strong

plays at least one instrument.

interest in music.

educate one

educate a family.

fact.

Music becomes

family tradition

person,

"These have really sold well. It's not just the girls. Guys are buying them, too." Miss Mayfield said.

"The freakier the appliques are, the more people like them," she continued.

She said that penguins, chickie birds, bunnies and lady bugs are available.

"Butterflies, mushrooms and flowers are popular," Miss Mayfield continued.

"The ecology flag, the American flag, the American peace flag and zigzag man are popular," Harry Catrell or The Door said.

SHERAN DeMONBRUN of Chocolate George said that Mickey Mouse was a popular patch.

"There are lots of designs available from companies, mostly comic strip characters and things

UFM recorder group last fall.

They have also played with the

Manhattan recorder group at

discovered recorders and are

using them because they like the

tones. Wait till they discover the

krumhorne; they'll go wild about

it. It's an antique horn that has a

The Henrys had a family or-

chestra made up of the gamba,

two recorders and piano. It was a

hobby group, but they performed

at small gatherings and church

groups for four or five years. They

disbanded when the children left

fantastic tone," Steve said.

GROUPS have

various times.

"ROCK

like Superman and the Lone Ranger," Mrs. DeMonbrun said.

Apt said, "I have one pair with embroidered patches. One patch has a peace sign with a globe. Another one has a flag with the peace fingers in the middle of it."

"I know people who are trying to cover their jeans with appliques," Miss Mayfield said.

One boy is putting his boy scout badges on his jeans.

"THEY'RE NICE for everybody," Miss Mayfield noted. "Even children are wearing them."

"Kids have been sewing them on jeans and the military have been putting them on their field jackets," Mrs. DeMonbrun said.

"The army has been doing this for years," Catrell remarked. "Motorcycle gangs have had them, too."

"When Sonny and Cher came out, she always had things embroidered on the bottom of her jeans," Catrell continued.

"PEOPLE STARTED doing this in the spring, but it really gained popularity this summer," Miss Mayfield said.

"We've had them for about a year. We have more of a selection now," Mrs. DeMonbrun said.

Cost for the patches ranges from 75 cents to \$2. The average cost is \$1. The smaller patches seem to be the most popular.



0 - 0 - 0 h

"Now I play to my son. He GOLF COULE cems to like it," Steve said.

seems to like it," Steve said.
"According to an old saying, the only ones that play recorders are chemical engineers or nuts," he

said with a grin.

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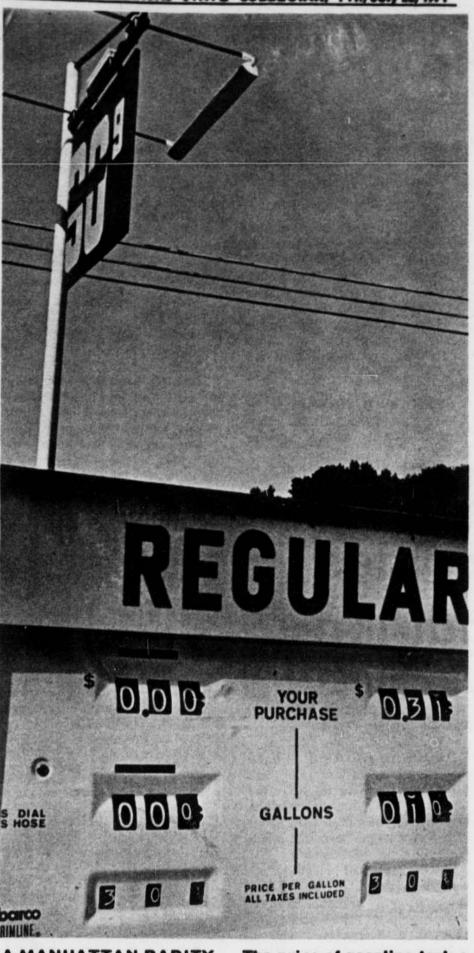












A MANHATTAN RARITY — The price of gasoline took a dip downwards this week in one of the city's few gas wars.

- Collegian staff photo

Antiques more than hobby

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter

Antiques are a hobby to some, but a business to others.

Most antique collectors became interested in collecting as a hobby, but found there was a good market for antiques.

"I've always loved them," Dolores Underberg said when asked how she became interested in antiques.

She lived near an auctioneer when she was young and he always took her with him to auctions. She came in contact with antiques during this time.

Another antique dealer had to sell the antiques her husbanc acquired in a real estate deal. When she found antiques were a big business, she continued to work at it.

MOST DEALERS didn't know much about antiques when they first began collecting. "You have to learn about them," Martha Engert, a local dealer, said.

"Time, money, study and books - that's the only way," she emphasized. "Most beginners aren't willing to spend the money for a really good book," she continued.

However, another collector disagreed. "I've learned about antiques by living with them," Mrs. Underberg explained. "I've only read enough to become confused."

Antique furniture is Mrs. Underberg's specialty. She has been surrounded by it throughout her

"I even had to find an old house," she commented. "A new house just wouldn't go with all my lovely antiques."

EVEN AFTER studying antique books, one dealer still hesitates to buy antiques from just anyone who happens to walk in her shop. She said there are too many reproductions on the market

"It would be her fault if the dealer didn't know what the piece really was," noted another dealer. A dealer must know her merchandise.

Reproductions of valuable art glass are plentiful today. There is a distinguishing characteristic, though, that will protect the dealer if they are really antiques.

One example was given of an art glass compote. The original was a little taller and the glass a slightly different color than the reproduction.

DEALERS MUST also be wellread on the going prices of different antiques. Mrs. Engert thinks many people buy before doing their homework.

If people would study before buying, they could often save money and the heartbreak of finding their prized possession is not authentic, she said.

YOUNG PEOPLE seem to have taken over much of the antique collecting now, most dealers say. Often they will inherit family antiques, then start looking on their own.

When it comes to antique furniture, Mrs. Underberg thinks young people have the most original ideas in fixing them up. "They often get really excited about the lines of a piece," she observed.

Carnival glass is coming into popularity again in the Midwest, dealers agree. "But they collect everything," Mrs. Underberg said. "Even men are big collectors of iron and railroad objects."

Antiques have become expensive items. One dealer thinks some are overrated. Mrs. Underberg thinks antiques purchased at auctions are sometimes overpriced, but not those sold by dealers. Antiques also have sentimental value.

"I consider dealing in antiques to be something associated with the law of economics," she continued. "When there's a big demand for anything, the price automatically goes up."

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Agnew keeps out of sight

trip as vice president, Spiro Agnew has lowered his profile almost out of sight. Only domestic U.S. politics have kept him from vanishing completely.

It looks like a deliberate decision, the product of Agnew's nature and the kind of mission he has undertaken.

Unlike past U.S. globetrotters, such as vice presidents Lyndon

(AP) — On his third foreign Agnew is essentially a private the United States. Never the man, all business, carrying out an assignment from the President.

> Johnson would hold a news conference on a Saigon street corner or invite a Pakistani camel driver to the United States. Humphrey would race from university to native village to market place.

> AGNEW GOES from hotel to meeting and back again - with an occasional side trip to a golf course. It is, in essence, the same

SOTOGRANDE, Spain Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, kind of life he leads on the road in backslapping handshaker, he tends to avoid both politicians and the public except at campaign

On the current trip, with Morocco and Portugal to go after his four-day vacation in southern Spain, Agnew has seemed even more withdrawn than on past foreign ventures.

On the first trip, to 11 Asian and Pacific countries in January, 1970, Agnew mixed official consultations with visits to a Philippine rice institute, a Buddhist shrine in Thailand, a Malaysian rubber experiment station and a U.S. foreign aid project in Nepal.

When the Australian press complained he hadn't scheduled a news conference, he permitted an informal one under a banyan tree at the U.S. Embassy.

ON THE second, much shorter trip, he still had time to ride a heavily attended motorcade into Seoul and got out of his limousine to greet enthusiastic Koreans.

This time, Agnew stayed out of public view and, in some cases, even out of the local press. The major news he generated came from blasts and familiar U.S. targets - the press and black leaders - and his apparently nonawareness in advance of President Nixon's China plans.

He has golfed in Korea, Singapore, Kenya and Spain. He went on a safari in Kenya. He spoke three times to Americans. He paused briefly in Madrid to shake hands at a big U.S. Air Force base before going on vacation.

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Student's efforts provide cool air

The efforts of a graduate student from Turkey resulted in air conditioning for K-State's International Center.

Suntay Ediz, graduate in grain science, spent eight months selling biodegradable products to raise money to buy the center a new air conditioner for its lounge.

He bought the unit because of the discomfort he had gone through last summer. As a bachelor, he found himself spending much of his free time in the center's lounge.

"IT WAS the only place I could go to visit with friends, watch television, read, or just lounge on Sundays and during vacations when the University facilities were closed," Ediz said.

Ediz has married since last summer and no longer spends as much time at the International Center, but he thought that it was a worthwhile contribution he could make.

"Selling like this," he reflected, "for a living would be difficult, unless one had a cause to go with it as I did."

Even though he no longer uses the International Center as much as he used to, Ediz hopes that other international students are enjoying the cool atmosphere which his air conditioning is helping to create.

Therapy aids sore students

Ultraviolet light, whirlpool baths and exercise equipment are available in the physical therapy department of Lafene Student Health Center

"We can treat a variety of injuries," Esther Johnson, a registered physical therapist, said. "Strains and sprains are the main things we treat.

"THIS IS for students. Last year 348 different patients came in. Most of them came in for more than one treatment. We gave 2,441 treatments during the year," Mrs. Johnson continued.

"All our treatments are given on doctor's orders," she said. "The students make appointments so the equipment is available when they come in. There is no charge."

The department has an ultraviolet room. This treatment is used for various skin conditions. Patients usually require several treatments.

"Most of them come in three times a week for this treatment,"

INHALATION THERAPY is used for respiratory infections.

"They usually work this equipment themselves. I just observe to see that it's done properly," she said.

"We have a whirlpool. It's used mostly for strains and sprains. The heat is beneficial, too. We keep the water between 104 and 110 degrees. The whirling of the water acts as a light massage," she continued.

Mrs. Johnson said that the contrast bath technique is used for some injuries. This consists of a warm water whirlpool for a few minutes followed by cool water.

Cervical traction is used for whiplash injuries. This equipment consists of a neck halter connected to weights.

THE DEPARTMENT also has ultrasound and a muscle stimulator.

"The ultrasound is a deep heat. It's used for sore muscles," Mrs. Johnson said. The equipment must be in constant motion over the injured area.

"The stimulator is used on muscles that people can't use for themselves. We use this to stimulate the muscle and keep it in good condition until the patient regains use of it again," she said.

"We give massages and conduct exercises," Mrs. Johnson said. The department uses a variety of exercise equipment for students.

"WE HAVE exercise balls for people who need to exercise fingers. We have one foot exercise where the patient picks up marbles with the toes," she said.

"We've treated some major injuries, but if it's something really bad, the student usually leaves school.

"Sometimes people are injured and can't continue their job. If they come back to school for education in a new field, they may take treatment here," she said.

"During the summer we aren't too busy," she said. "The fall and winter are the busiest times, especially if the winter is icy and people fall."

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Waste process aids yeast production rate

A new process, developed through the K-State Research Foundation, can increase the production rate of yeast and protein supplements.

The process, invented and developed by R. M. Bechtle, who received his PhD in food services at K-State, creates yeast and protein supplements from whey solids, a waste product of cheese production, by accelerated fermentation. Bechtle has applied for a patent on the process.

"We really don't know what the dollar value of the process will be, but it does have great potential for consumers and manufacturers alike," Bechtle said.

The Foundation is issuing non-exclusive licenses to industrial users, William Honestead, Foundation secretary, said.

BECHTLE SAID his process could have "exciting economic benefits for consumers, dairymen and manufacturers of milk products." He believes it is too early to determine the extent of the benefits, but says, "We should know much better in the next few months.

"For small Kansas firms producing cheese, costs would be very moderate for installing the equipment needed for concentrating whey. Transportation to a central plant manufacturing the yeast and protein would thus be economical. I feel that it has outstanding potential for them," he said.

Bechtle explained that yeast and protein supplements produced from his accelerated fermentation process can be used effectively in breads and cereals and as a meat substitute. They can also be used in feed for large and small animals.

SOME IMPLICATIONS of the Bechtle process include:

- Would make yeast protein highly competitive in the

marketplace with vegetable proteins.

- Could produce three to six times as much yeast as do yeast manufacturers using conventional methods. Consumers and manufacturers would benefit from decreased production costs.

Could significantly affect the nation's multi-million dollar aerobic fermentation industry, producers of anti-biotics, and other food products.

 Could be important in helping food shortage problems, particularly in developing nations where production of yeast and protein supplement could be initiated on "a bootstrap basis." Could cut down on pollution since an estimated 350,000 tons of

whey solid wastes are disposed of annually in the U.S. The Bechtle process uses wastes and saves transportation costs associated with disposing of the wastes.

Festival to offer European films

The ninth annual International Film Festival will offer nine films from six different European countries.

The 1971-72 season opens with a Philippe de Broca film, "King of Hearts," on Sept. 12. Francoise Truffaut's "L'Enfant Sauvage," known in America as "The Wild Child," and Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf," will be shown

during the season. Other films in the series include ¿Czech film, "Fireman's Ball," ected by Milos Foreman. His most recent film, "Taking Off," was showing in Manhattan this

"Before the Revolution," an Italian film: "Laughter in the Dark," an English film; "Young Aphrodites," a Greek film; and "Lola Montes" and "Masculine Feminine," both Frehch films, will be shown.

All films are shown on Sunday at 2:30 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Substantial discounts are available through a pre-season ticket sale which continues until August 5 or through block purchases of tickets. Orders should be placed through the English Department in Denison Hall.

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Money squeeze causes holdouts

NEW YORK (AP) — The contract disputes that have resulted in more than a dozen National Football League players refusing to report to training camp can be attributed to a money squeeze by management, the head of the NFL Players Association contended Thursday.

Pointing out that the players refusing to report to camp are only a small portion of those who have not signed contracts, Ed Garvey charged that management is attempting to recoup for money given up in recent collective bargaining.

"When you look around and see 20 or more unsigned players on various teams you have to wonder whether the owners are negotiating in good faith," the executive director of the players' association said from his Washington, D.C., headquarters. "Some owners are taking the position that by offering lower salaries individually they can make up for the money they gave up in collective bargaining. Indications we get from some vets are that they have even been offered reductions, including some fairly big names.

"We think it's nonsense. Given the economics, they (the owners) can afford more money."

GARVEY DECLINED to divulge the names of any veterans who have found themselves so treated, but did acknowledge that he would advise any player who asked him not to report to camp - a tactic which unveils the holdout to the public.

Whether that is an indication of a problem growing more serious than in previous years remains in question, but an Associated Press survey showed 17 players failing to report to camp in some form of dispute, six No. 1 draft choices still unsigned and three players of some stature indicating they might play out their op-

THOSE WHO have not reported include: Chicago — Defensive back Bennie McRae and running back Ross Montgomery, who Thursday was traded to Green Bay.

Dallas — Running back Duane Thomas.

Detroit - Running back Mel Farr, tight end Charlie Sanders and placekicker Erroll Mann.

Los Angeles - Tackle Mitch Johnson.

Miami - Running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

New England — Quarterback Joe Kapp.

New Orleans — Receiver Dave Parks.

New York Giants - Running back Ron Johnson and defensive tackle Bob Lurtsema.

Oakland - Quarterback Daryle Lamonica and tackle Bob Svihus.

Pittsburgh — Running back Brad Hubbert.

San Diego - Defensive tackle Ron Billingsley.

TWO OF the above cases involved players with contracts -Thomas, who insists on renegotiating his, and Billingsley, who says he does not want to play for Charger Coach Sid Gillman. Kapp walked out of the Patriots' camp in a mysterious dispute, contending money was not at issue.

The three players who publicly have indicated they may play out their options are quarterbacks Greg Landry of Detroit and Gary Cuozzo of Minnesota and defensive end Jack Gregory of Cleveland. But those publicly standing up to announce they are unsigned are only part of the total number of players with contracts still unresolved. Whether the number is unusual or not, however, remains in question.

The Philadelphia Eagles, for one, report 13 players unsigned but working out, including receivers Gary Ballman and Ben Hawkins, Linebackers Tim Rossovich and Adrian Young and running back Cyril Pinder. Miami has 10, Detroit nine and Cleveland seven among those who replied to the AP survey.

Six clubs also have failed so far to sign their . No. 1 draft choices - Atlanta, running back Joe Profit; Dallas, defensive lineman Tody Smith; Minnesota, running back Leo Hayden; New Orleans, quarterback Archie Manning; San Francisco, defensive back Tim Anderson, Oakland, defensive back Jack Tatum.

THE MAJOR news, however, has been made by those veterans who have focused attention on themselves by refusing to report to camp, in apparent violation of their contracts since they still are working on the option years of their signed pacts. Garvey labeled wording on reporting in the Standard Player Contract "vague" and said the association "doesn't think a player is violating his contract if he refused to report as long as management does not negotiate in good faith."

Garvey said under the NFL constitution and by-laws if a player reports to camp, then leaves, he can be suspended after five days of not reporting. If he never reports technically he is considered retired until he is reinstated.

"If I was advising a player," Garvey said, "I would advise him

he was better off not reporting." Garvey declined to comment when asked if he had so advised

any of the players involved.

Arnie leads tourney

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) Arnold Palmer, rested and ready after a two-week absence from the pro tour, stormed home with a stunning eight-under-par 64 Thursday and grabbed the first-round lead in the rich Westchester Golf Classic.

Palmer was seven strokes in front of Lee Trevino, the raodweary pro who is threatening Arnold's position as the game's most popular performer.

"I'm beat," Trevino admitted. "I'm just getting punchy tired. This is my 14th consecutive tournament and I can't think of

..... The intramural 8 softball games originally scheduled for Thursday have been rescheduled for next 8 Monday. Samuel Commence of the Commenc anything except getting some time off."

TREVINO, unprecedented winner of the U.S., Canadian and British Opens, hit one unplayable shot and had three three-putt greens en route to a 71 that left him far back in the field.

Palmer held a one-stroke lead over drawling Larry Wood, a 32year-old sophomore pro from Boone, N.J., who used only 26 putts as he shot his career best of

Defending champion Bruce Crampton, an Australian veteran who won last week's Western Open, was tied with Ken Still at 66, six under par and just two strokes off Palmer's lead.

"It's just like last week." Crampton said. "I definitely believe this is a streak game. I don't know what causes it but it just sometimes happens to players."

STOCKY GIBBY Gilbert, a tour regular from Florida, was alone at 67 with a large group tied at 68. Among those four-under-par were veteran Doug Sanders, former PGA champ Ray Floyd and lanky Bert Greene, who often plays well on the 6,700-yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, with Trevino a co-favorite for the \$50,000 first prize in the richest event of the tour this season, had to birdie four holes down the stretch to finish with a par 72.

It appeared the Golden Bear must improve if he is to make the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

"I just played a pretty good round, pretty solid," said Palmer, winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 this season.

THE GAME'S all-time leading money winner had played poorly his last few starts, however, and skipped the British Open two weeks ago because he said he wasn't satisfied with his game.

"I think I need the rest. I should have done it earlier in the year instead of trying to just keep on

Rozelle ruling riles Boston

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League Thursday ordered the Los Angeles Rams to compensate the New England Patriots for the loss of defensive lineman Phil Olsen of Utah State, but the Patriots said they were "totally unhappy" with the decision.

Upton Bell, the Patriots' general manager, announced the commissioner's decision at the news conference at Amherst, where the team is training at the University of Massachusetts.

Olsen, the Patriots' top draft pick in 1970, signed a bonus contract to play for the Patriots, but his lawyer persuaded the league office to void the agreement on a technicality. The league declared Olsen a free agent and he subsequently signed a three-year contract with the Rams.

THE COMMISSIONER ordered the Rams to give the Patriots their first draft choice of 1972 and undetermined players or choices, based upon Olsen's performance this year, Bell said.

Prior to reading a telegram from Rozelle, Bell said, "I am totally unhappy with the compensation and I do not agree with the decision one iota."

Bell said Rozelle also ordered the Rams to pay the Patriots the amount of Olsen's bonus and any expense incurred in his signing.

IN LOS ANGELES, Jack Teele, assistant to the president of the Rams, said:

"The commissioner made the decision and while the Rams do not necessarily agree with the decision, we certainly recognize his obligation to make it. And, of course, we'll abide by it."

Coach Tommy Prothro said: In a situation like this, probably no one can be happy, including the commissioner."

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Collegian Review -

Movie enjoyable

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer "The Andromeda Strain," now playing at the Campus Theater, is a typical sci-fi movie that, while enjoyable, lacks the people to make the gadgetry believable. The gadgetry is fun to watch, but the people just seem to be there.

Made from Michael Crichton's novel, the movie centers around the awesome effects of a virus brought to earth via a returning satellite. It is typical of the genre of science-versus-the-existenceof-man movies.

The major attraction of the movie is the beautiful technology that is employed in finding the antidote to the virus. A computer that has in its memory banks all the necessary information flashes on and off the video screen in contrasting colors.

THE HALLS of the buried cylindrical laboratory are beautiful technicolor shades or orange. The scientists, who have been whisked away under the code pretext of "There's a fire," are made spic and span by all sorts of electronic devices. Even hair is removed. One of the best lines in the movie is when the scientists are de-haired. The intercomsexily murmurs, "For optimum effectiveness, please spread your legs."

Although the movie is painfully obvious, it does have a grip that only sci-fi in its celluloid form has. We enjoy these movies at their blatant worst. There is something about the scientific credibility of these movies that makes them exciting, believable and entertaining.

The show stealer is a woman biochemist played by Kate Reid. She is definitely the most human of the scientists, an epileptic with a caustic wit. Sadly, the reason for the sarcasm is never explained. But movies make certain sacrifices for their audiences. In sci-fi films, the sacrifice is made in the people that populate these

ARTHUR HILL, David Wayne and James Olsen are competent presences. Arthur Hill is a methodical scientist. David Wayne is more human and James Olsen (who seduced Joanne Woodward in "Rachel Rachel") is acceptable. Even though he is attacked by a laser, Olsen finally finds a hole for his key to turn the bomb off.

The movie is colorful, scientific and fun, generally. However, the movie seems to be most accurately summed up by a comment made early in the movie. When Arthur Hill's wife opens the door to find two military people requesting her husband, she looks over their shoulders to a soldier carrying a rifle and says, "Is that a real gun?"

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Dead business grows deader

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A seven-week gravediggers' strike has held up the disposal of 640 bodies and crippled the economy of Colma, a suburban hamlet whose majority industry is administering to the dead.

Eight Colma gravestone firms and six florists in the town of 500 just south of San Francisco's city limits said Thursday their business has been slowed to virtually nothing since the strike began June 3. About 10,000 bodies are buried or cremated at Colma's 13 cemeteries in an average year.

'Business has fallen off 75 per cent,' said Marion Deneluz who owns a Colma floral shop.

Burials are permitted in San Francisco only in military cemeteries because of the city's limited land space.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Jack Coyne, head of San Francisco's Bureau of Environmental Health, estimated 418 bodies were stored in mortuaries awaiting the strike's end.

A survey of 15 mortuaries in adjoining San Mateo County counted 226 bodies stored there.

"No public health problem has developed yet, as all these bodies are embalmed," Boyne said. "I would not like to contemplate, however, waiting another month for the union and the cemeteries to resolve their problem."

Coyne said a spell of warm weather could create a public health emergency. He stated that most San Francisco mortuaries do not have cooler rooms or air conditioning because normally they are not needed in the city's ocean-and-fog-cooled climate.

CHARLES GERRANS, president of the striking Gravediggers and Green Attendants Local 265, said there had been no negotiations with the Colma Cemetery Association since the walkout by the 260-member local.

"Their spokesman, John Cantwell, told me last week he didn't think there would be anything to talk about for another month," Gerrans reported.

No leads in death case

City police indicated late Thursday that they still had no definite clues into the probable cause of death of William Dane.

Dane, whose headless and andless body was found in Wildcat Creek on July 18, had been reported missing in June. His head was recovered Tuesday afternoon, and Lt. Alvin Johnston,

in charge of the investigation, had expressed hopes that an autopsy on the head could provide clues as to the cause of death. Dane's hands have not been located yet.

KBI agents, who are investigating the case, were not available for comment late Thursday.

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28. Fragrant 32. Defame 33. Conquers

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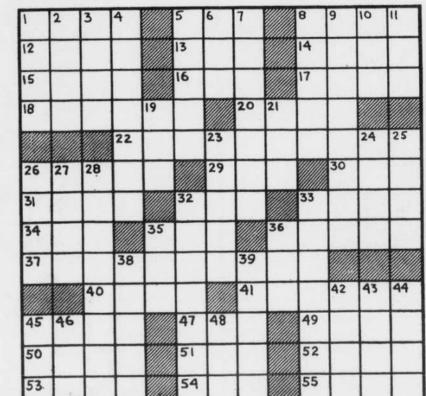
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43. Penny 44. Finishes

48.

fruit

45. Mountain 46. Perceive



State cracks down on shoplifters

By PATTY TRENKLE Collegian Reporter

"Teenagers Beware! Shoplifting is a crime . . . and Kansas is cracking down!" says a pamphlet that may be picked up in several Manhattan retail stores.

The pamphlet is prepared by local law enforcement agencies, schools, ministers, businessmen and concerned parents of Kansas to acquaint parents as well as their teenagers to the seriousness of shoplifting.

"Shoplifters in Kansas may be punished with a fine as high as \$5,000 and up to 10 years imprisonment," John Lafond, a Manhattan patrolman, said. "For petty theft, the penalty is not less than \$50 and up to \$2,500 and one year imprisonment."

A juvenile is usually put on probation for a year or two and in

severe cases is sent to an industrial school, Lafond added.

"If possible, we try to avoid the industrial school because of crowded conditions," he said.

LAFOND SAID that Kansas law now allows for shoplifters to be apprehended in the store.

"Normally as a rule they usually let them get outside the store, which will prove intent to steal," he added. "It is important to be sure they are stealing to avoid legal suits."

Lafond said they average at least three or four shoplifters a month, and this number has increased in the last year.

"Most of our shoplifters are 16to 22-year-old girls," Lafond explained. "We have some boys usually under 22 years old."

LAFOND STATED that most of the shoplifters are amateurs.

"We caught a group of four or five high school youngsters from a nearby town systematically going through one of the large discount stores," Lafond said. "A floor walker spotted and apprehended them." Lafond said the kids would get so much merchandise, deposit it in their car and return for a second load.

"One girl got out with \$450 worth of merchandise before she was apprehended," he continued.

Lafond used another example as to the severity of the shoplifting law.

"A GROCERY store in town apprehended a young man outside their store for walking out with a 15 cent ice-cream bar and the court fined him \$50," he said. "That was an awfully expensive ice-cream bar."

Rob Salzetti, assistant manager of the Manhattan J. C. Penney Department Store, said that shoplifting damage could not be accounted for in their company since it was included in a total shrinkage dollar loss.

SALZETTI LISTED several reasons for shoplifting.

"Many kids steal because they do not have money, they are following a dare or they just do it for kicks," he said. "Often a teen

Haley indicated after the

"We have studied the

Manhattan market and we feel

there's a definite need. Major

retailers are interested in the

Manhattan market and have been

for years we don't con-

sider this a dead issue and will

continue to maintain an interest.

We are confident that the

Manhattan market will take such

In other actions the commission

voted three to one to table a

rezoning request for a steak house

at 11th and Bluemont in

Aggieville, introduced an or-

dinance to establish a 40 mile per

hour speed limit on the new

portion of Kimball Avenue, ap-

proved construction of new

sidewalks on the north side of

Claflin road from Jarvis to

Hartford and received reports

from the park board and urban

a center," he explained.

meeting that he would continue to

pursue the issue.

may steal as part of an initiation into a group.

"Our biggest shrinkage area is the dressing room," Salzetti said. "A woman may attempt to put on three or four garments at once."

SALZETTI BELIEVES the worst part of shoplifting loss is that the consumer ends up paying for it.

"Prices must go up to compensate for loss in a store," Salzetti explained.

Jim Moore, general manager of Tempo, said he believes shoplifting has quad-tripled in the last 20 years.

"We have apprehended close to 60 shoplifters in the last three months," Moore said.

Moore does not believe there is a definite age of the shoplifter.

"Most are teens but we have had an 86-year-old man and several middle aged women," he recalled.

MOORE SAID that the store prosecutes all those 18 years old or older. Those over 18 years are tried by city court and juveniles are tried by county court.

"If a juvenile has parents whom he can communicate with, we will often turn the child over to his parents," Moore said.

The most common penalty is 30 days in jail or a \$50 fine.

"At Christmas we had three college boys who stole Christmas trees as a prank one night and were caught driving down the street," Moore said. "They each received a \$50 fine."

MOORE EXPLAINED that Tempo has several methods to control shoplifting.

"We have meetings and programs for our employees to make them aware of internal as well as external shoplifting," Moore said. "We also have codes in our PA system and programs to pass the word from one department to another."

Moore believes that the biggest deterrent is the floor-walker.

"Something people never remember is that if they pick up an article then go into another department and leave it, they are then suspected of shoplifting," Moore said.

"In a self-service store, the customer has an obligation to put an item back."

SEVERAL METHODS are used by the shoplifter in stealing an article.

"The booster box is very common," Moore said. "This is a large box that appears to be tied with string but the bottom half drops open and articles may be stuffed in."

"Coats with hooks, merchandise carried between the thighs, and baby carriages are other methods used," Moore added.

Moore also said that an accomplice who deters the clerk by such methods as spilling a product is also common.

"At such times we automatically go into security alert," Moore said.

MOORE LISTED several different areas in the store that were vulnerable.

"Paperbacks, jewelry, small cosmetics, lighters, car tapes and records are all items often stolen," he said. "Shoplifters steal luxury items that they would not spend their own money on."

Moore said that 99 per cent of the shoplifters are amateurs.

"You can seldom catch the boosters," Moore said. "It is all done so naturally and boldly."

MOORE GAVE an example of a bad area of Chicago where a shoplifter will cause a scene such as throwing glass on the floor to attract the attention of her friedns when she is caught.

Although it is not this bad yet in Manhattan, Moore believes that much of the problem is due to a decline in morality.

"These people actually have convinced themselves that they are not stealing," Moore said. "This is what makes the problem so serious and often contagious."

When a person is apprehended, a report is filled out and normally the suspect is turned over to the police.

"WE FEEL this is the best action to take," Moore said. "The report is filed only so we may maintain enough information to protect ourselves in a counter suit."

Moore believes the reaction of the suspect depends on his motive.

"We find 99 per cent of these people are cowards and usually give full cooperation when caught," he said.

Commission denies Landmark Mall

revenues for neighborhood

swimming pools and other needed

RICHARD SEATON, attorney

for Haley, presented the com-

mission with a study conducted by

Claude Keithly, instructor in

architecture. According to Seaton,

the Keithly study used more

current population projection

methods than the land use plan of

the city. The Keithly study

population of 85,000 by 1985 and a

seven-county market of 176,100.

population of 68,764 and a seven-

Dan Myers, representing the

opposition to the proposal,

reiterated the arguments that

have been used against the

Landmark shopping center in the

past; traffic problems, downtown

decay and environmental dif-

The present land use plan

County

County

projects a Riley

predicts a Riley

county market of 155,000.

facilities," Bell added.

The Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday three to two to deny a rezoning request by John Haley of Topeka for the proposed Landmark Mall Shopping Center.

The commission also voted three to two to defeat a motion by Commissioner Jim Akin to table the Landmark proposal for 120 days. The purpose of the delay was to provide time to obtain the services of a professional consultant to update the present land use plan.

Akin indicated that the commission was making a decision that had not been fully researched.

"I THINK we're weighing this primarily on an economic basis and we have no justification to do this. I'd recommend we go for consultation from professional independent groups," he said.

Commissioner Keith Bell voted along with Akin against denying the rezoning. Bell pointed out that Manhattan is losing many shoppers to such businesses in Junction City as Montgomery Wards, Gibsons and Johnson Brothers Furniture.

Bell also said that a K-State business survey showed that half of the the Manhattan consumers are purchasing clothes and furniture out of town.

"Keeping these people in Manhattan would provide tax

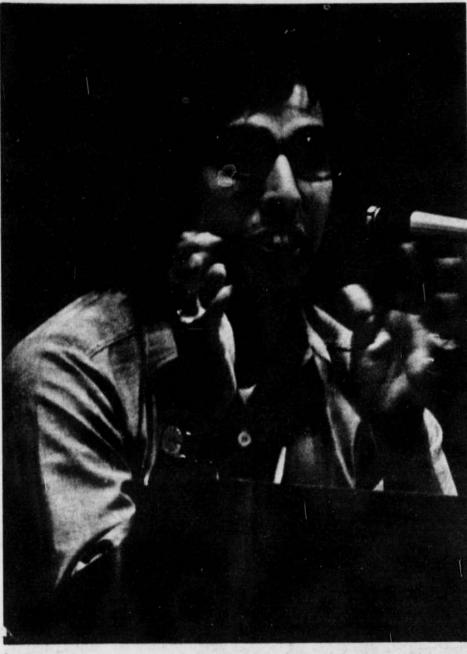


A MAN CALLED HORSE

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Kansas State Collegian



NO CIVIL RIGHTS — Francis Battese, tribal chairman for the Pottowattomie Indians, told an audience of 100 Friday that the Indian has no civil rights. A related story on his speech is on page three.

Collegian staff photo

Apollo crew set for liftoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts practiced navigation Sunday in a simulated model of the car they will drive on the moon, then relaxed as the countdown ticked on toward Monday's blastoff at 9:34 a.m. EDT.

Only daily afternoon thundershowers which have lashed the moonport interfered preparations for the most ambitious space mission in U.S. history. The rollback of the service tower, which must be done before liquid hydrogen and oxygen is loaded into all three spacecraft stages, was postponed for several hours.

TOWER THE contains arresters which protect the rocket and spacecraft from lightning strikes, five of which have hit the tower in the last two weeks. Officials did not want to move it away until the threat of storms was over.

The forecast of good weather for the launch was still in effect, however.

While David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden took it easy in the crew quarters during the afternoon, their families visited friends and went to the beach.

In their morning workout, the

astronauts practiced navigation in Rover 1, the first vehicle built to be driven across the tortured terrain of the airless moon. A dead reckoning system will keep them constantly informed on the direction and distance back to the lunar module, which will be home for Scott and Irwin during their 67 hours on the moon.

THEY ARE not concerned, however, about getting lost among the dunes and craters of the moon, because the tracks of the Rover will be plainly visible in the lunar dust and could lead them back to the landing craft.

The 480-pound battery-powered Rover can operate for 78 hours and travel at a speed of 10 miles an hour. It can climb slopes as steep as 20 degrees, cross 28-inch crevasses and negotiate obstacles one foot high.

Scott and Irwin plan to drive only 22 miles in exploring the lower slopes of the Apennine Mountains, several clusters of craters and Hadley Rille, an 80mile long, 1,200-foot deep gash in the floor of the basin where the lunar landing Falcon will set down at 6:15 p.m. July 30.

Besides allowing the spacemen to cover vastly larger areas, the Rover helps do away with the problem of exhaustion which plagued earlier voyagers as they explored the moon on foot in bulky spacesuits.

SUCH EXHAUSTION stopped Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Stuart Roosa just short of their prime geological goal, the rim of Cone Crater where as the moon itself.

Scott and Irwin plan three ex- cent of the moon's surface.

cursions lasting six to seven hours each. Their longest trip will take them five miles from the landing craft, close enough to walk back if the Rover should break down.

On the slopes of the Apennines, which rise 12,000 to 15,000 feet above the basin in which Falcon will land, they hope to find samples of the original lunar crust. Scientists believe the range was lifted by a giant fault and the moon's crust with it. To obtain the crustal material, however, Scott and Irwin may have to climb over landslide debris at the base of the mountains and several hundred feet up the slopes.

Driving along the rim of Hadley Rille, they will look for rocks which will tell whether the gorge was ploughed by hot lava flowing from volcanic eruptions.

SUCH RILLES are common on the moon but their origin remains wrapped in mystery. Beliefs of early scientists that they may have been cut by flowing water, as the Colorado River carved the Grand Canyon, were shattered by the Apollo pioneers. They brought back evidence that there was never water, or any form of life, on the moon.

Scott and Irwin also will conduct soil tests on a flat plain called the Marsh of Decay and investigate two groups of craters - one believed to be dormant volcanoes and another thought to have been gouged out by debris from the impact to the northwest.

While the two are on the moon, Worden will be occupied with scientific tasks as he orbits alone in the command module Enthey had hoped to find rocks as old deavour. With cameras and instruments, he will chart 20 per

Sudan coup leaders shot

Sudan KHARTOUM, (AP) - A firing squad executed Sunday an army major convicted of being a key figure in last week's unsuccessful coup against Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, the Middle East news agency reported.

Osman Farouk Maj. Hamadallah, who was to be prime minister in the rebel government, was shot just before sundown. He was the eighth man to be executed since Numairi regained power, crushing the 74-hour coup.

Col. Babikir el Noor, the plot's alleged leader, was on trial as Hamadallah met his death. Numairi branded Noor a traitor in a news conference earlier Sunday.

THE TWO men were turned over to Sudan by Libya's military regime after being taken off a British jetliner forced down by Libyan jets in Benghazi.

Noor and Hamadallah were intercepted in Libya while on their way to Khartoum from Britain to take control of the rebel government. But in the meantime, forces loyal to Numairi had ousted the rebels in a counter-coup.

The uprising began on Monday and Numairi was jailed by the rebels, identified by the restored regime as Communists. By Thursday, Numairi was back in power and since then his regime has executed seven rebel leaders.

Numairi had high praise for Libya's support of him and also that of Egypt, which he said had offered to permit Sudan to withdraw some of its troops from the Suez Canal to help in the counter coup to bring Numairi back to power.

NUMAIRI SAID he had proof that Iraqis supported the coup against him but declined to speculate on other foreign support, saying he had heard Britain, the United States, Red China and the Soviet Union were among those responsible and that the allegations were under investigation.

He said casualties in the coup and counter coup included 119 wounded, including some civilians; 38 dead, including seven civilians; and an unknown number arrested. About 400 officers and men of the armed forces are among those understood to be awaiting tiral.

Troops kill guerillas in girls' prep school

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops killed five Arab guerrillas in a blazing gun battle Sunday in the corridors of a girls' preparatory school in the occupied Gaza Strip, the Israeli military command announced.

Security forces, acting on a tip that the guerrillas were hiding in the school, surrounded the building shortly before dawn, a spokesman said. He added that the Arabs refused to surrender and the troops, firing automatic weapons and hurling grenades, broke in and killed them in a short, sharp encounter.

No Israeli casualties were reported. It was not immediately clear whether any girls were in the school.

THERE WERE a series of moves on the diplomatic front. In the sharpest act, Syria closed its border with Jordan, Damascus radio reported, thus barring Jordanian access to Mediterranean ports in Syria and Lebanon. Iraq took the same action against Jordan a

Both governments accused Jordan's King Hussein of trying to eliminate the Palestinian guerrillas.

Jordan's interior minister said his government would not retaliate. "Syrians are welcome to come to Jordan any time they wish, as our border with Syria will remain open," he said.

Israel's Cabinet discussed the policy line it will follow when U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco visits later this week.

Attending the weekly session in Jerusalem was Itzhak Rabin, Israel's ambassador to Washington, who is in Israel to help prepare his government for Sisco's visit.

The American diplomat is believed carrying new proposals for a partial Egyptian-Israeli sttlement that would bring about a reopening of the Suez Canal.

Dennis selected as acting head

Everette Dennis, assistant professor of journalism, has been named acting head of the K-State Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Dennis is replacing Deryl Learning, who resigned last May to accept a position as head of the journalism department at Tulsa University.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, made the appointment and indicated that Dennis would serve until a student-faculty committee can locate a permanent replacement.

"I'm sure the committee will find a qualified department head in one semester or two at the most," Dennis said.

DENNIS HAS taught at K-State since 1968. He received his undergraduate degree in 1964 at the University of Oregon, where he was the editor of the student newspaper his senior year. Dennis obtained his masters degree in mental healther communications at Syracuse University in 1966.

He has served as an editor for the Peace Corps in Washington D.C. and as an information intern for the New York mental health

department. Prior to coming to K-State, Dennis was the director of information for the Illinois department of mental health. He has also acted as a consultant to the Illinois department of mental health as well as the California department of mental hygiene.

An editorial opinion

Police secrecy clouds report

By BOB SCHAFER Managing Editor

The Collegian Wednesday printed a story about a break-in in Ackert Hall in which 10 capsules of an anesthetic and two syringes were stolen and some experimental animals were killed in a laboratory. Since then, this story has been a point of controversy between the Collegian and the campus patrol.

The information for the story came from a person connected with the investigation, but he wished that his name be kept confidential. After obtaining information from this source, a Collegian reporter attempted to verify it be calling the Traffic and Security Office. A patrolman, Gary Gillaspie, was quoted in the story as saying that he could release no information except that a break-in had occurred on campus.

THE POINT of controversy is that, according to campus patrol, the story contained three errors. They wanted to know who the Collegian's source was and how he obtained his information.

The three errors in the story, according to Gillaspie, are that the anesthetic was termed "lethal," that the animals were said to be dismembered, and that an actual break-in had not occurred.

The first criticism is technically correct. The anesthetic is not lethal. As Gillaspie said, "I know a dentist in town who has used it for 25 years and he hasn't lost a patient yet."

However, it must be pointed out that besides the anesthetic, two syringes were also stolen. This alters the picture. If the anesthetic is used improperly, it could cause death, a local physician said. In this respect, the anesthetic is quite lethal.

THE SECOND point is the dismemberment of the animals' bodies. The official report released through the office of University News said two rabbits were found dead in their cages, but the cause of death was unknown. Further investigation showed no sign of any dismemberment or mutilation of the bodies.

Besides the two rabbits, the report also said that a possum was missing from its cage after the incident, but was found in an adjacent room. Also missing were two mice.

However, the Collegian's source maintains that the bodies were mutilated and in some cases dismembered.

The third point Gillaspie made was that no actual break-in had occurred in the lab; no physical damage was done to gain entry. However, when the Collegian reporter called the Traffic and Security Office Tuesday, Gillaspie had said, "We can't release any information at this time other than a building was broken into." Thus, he was responsible for what he called the third mistake in the story.

YES, CAMPUS patrol maintains the story

Kansas State ollegian

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pinnings, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication.

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contained three errors. However, the information in the story came directly from the confidential source. It was not done by careless writing, as Gillaspie implied when the controversy started. The Collegian's purpose in printing the story was to keep someone from injuring himself or others.

This brings up the main argument against the patrol. They have complained that the story contained errors, yet they refused to release any information so that the story might have been accurate. The entire matter might have been avoided if the patrol had not tried to cloud the affair in secrecy.

No valid reason exists for keeping such information secret. The information that was eventually released through the office of University News would not have impeded the patrol's investigation. The person or persons responsible for the incident realize what he or they had done; why try to hide it from everyone else?

So in this case, the campus patrol is the cause of its own problem. The Collegian is not trying to impede the apprehension of those who committed the crime, but it is foolish for the campus patrol to be so concerned with what was printed in the Collegian about the incident.







American education—wasteland

By JACKIE MUETING Investigative Writer

A recent story in the Chicago Sun-Times described the topography of American education as moonlike — depressingly barren, a wasteland frozen in time.

"Its face may yet be the deathmask for our society," the article stated. "Education is drowning in its selfmade net of ennui and regimentation. And the net is full of American's young."

The article quoted John Diebold, commander of an international management consulting firm. Diebold, "the prophet and high priest of automation," has written a paper on the learning process in America's public and private schools.

"ONE OF the aspects of our society that has been least affected by change is education," Diebold says. "... our schools and colleges are still designed for the convenience of the teacher rather than the student. They fail to recognize that most learning in fact takes place outside the classroom and capitalizes on interests aroused by other stimuli. For the most part, teaching is authoritarian and regimented: the act of learning is not self-propelled but imposed from on high."

Diebold believes that part of the answer to this dilemma may be the application of our advanced technology. He feels that there is a vital and urgent need for research, experimentation, and testing.

But how can educational research and experimentation be carried out without backing?

LESS THAN one-half per cent of the federal budget for research and development goes to education — one-sixtieth of the amount for defense.

Diebold feels that education should be remodeled along the same line of modern business.

"No major company would suppose it could survive by devoting a small fraction of one per cent of its operating costs to research and development, but that is the situation in education today," he said.

The article's author estimated approximately 85 per cent of school budgets

goes into salaries, 13 per cent goes for construction and maintenance, only two per cent remains for all other goods and external services ranging from books to blackboard erasers.

TWO SITUATIONS demonstrate the need for money to be diverted into research and experimentation in education.

— There are 25 million adults (30 per cent of the U.S. labor force) with less than an eighth grade education. Yet only four per cent of the labor market will provide jobs for the unskilled.

— In 1968 it was estimated that 11 million Americans needed training for better jobs, but only 400,000 major remedial training programs were available.

Schools, above any other institution, should be capable of change and should encourage it, just as federal and state support should be directed toward research and development in improving education. Because of the necessity of advanced skills in this fast-moving society, it is not the time to turn our backs on educating our masses.



*Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Federal mediators said Sunday "there is a very good chance we'll get an agreement today" that would end a strike against four railroads.

With the union threatening to extend the strike to 11 more railroads in the next two weeks, Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said there is a sense of urgency on both sides.

As Usery spoke, the union bargaining team met with railway management negotiators at the Labor Department.

"The situation is most serious with four railroads down," Usery said, adding that shipments of perishable goods and power plant fuel supples are threatened.

SOTOGRANDE, Spain - Vice President Spiro Agnew returned to his golfing retreat in southern Spain Sunday after a 24-hour visit to Morocco.

Shortly after arriving at this exclusive resort near Gibralter. Agnew took to the links for his eighth straight day of golf and his 12th round during the month-long trip that is scheduled to end this week in Lisbon, Portugal.

ROTTERDAM - The Dutch vessel Stella Maris returned here Sunday night from a vain attempt to dump 600 tons of chemical waste into the Atlantic Ocean.

The vessel was ordered back to the Netherlands by its owner, the Akzo Zout chemical firm, in response to protests by a number of governments against the dumping of waste halfway between Ireland and Iceland.

Spokesmen said the waste would be transferred into storage

WASHINGTON - New enrollments in private military schools are down, some slightly, some substantially, but a spokesman said Sunday "none of the schools is even approaching the panic stage."

Although describing this as "the most anti-military period in history," he said military schools are having no worse experience than all boarding schools. In fact, he said, reenrollments are at a record high.

J. T. Rutherford, executive director of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U.S.A., said "This is not a new phase, the peaks and the valleys. They've experienced it before, in the depression of the '30s and after World War I."

THURMONT, Md. - President Nixon and his family will watch the Apollo 15 liftoff Monday morning from their awayfrom-the-capital retreat at Camp David in the Catoctin

Ronald Ziegler, the President's press secretary, said Nixon spent about two hours Sunday conferring with him and with Presidential assistant H. R. Haldeman, considering prospects for the 1973 fiscal year budget.

Indian claims rights denied

Francis Battese, a tribal chairman of the Pottowattomie Indians, told an audience of approximately 100 Friday that Indians do not have civil rights and that the Bureau of Indian Affairs interferes with their elections.

Battese related an incident in which his tribe had unanimously elected new leaders, but the Bureau did not approve and would not recognize the new leaders.

Battese took the case to court, but the judge threw it out, saying he did not have jurisdiction. The judge seemed to regard them as a foreign entity, Battese said.

"ABOUT ALL we can do is voice our disapproval. We do not have use of the courts since we are wards of the government. About all we can do is cry on the citizen's

shoulder," he concluded. He said he was very pleased with the Headstart Program in his area. "It is working out quite well and we must have education if we are to survive. We have the highest drop-out rate in the nation with nearly 90 per cent of our students leaving the schools," he

Attempts to gain control of Indian lands is not something of the past. Battese told of a recent event of this nature occurring in Arizona. He said a tribe there owned some very good land and was approached by the government wanting to trade the land.

The tribal leaders refused to trade, so the government flooded the entire area surrounding the Indians' land. "It is now an island and the Indians can not get into or out of their own land," Battese said.

THE NEED for economic independence is great among the Indians. "My goal is to have an industry we can relate to that will

'It offers a unique opportunity to

work with other young women my

age in serving my community,"

"Secondly, Deltas have in-

dividually and as a group,

distinguished themselves in the

ALTHOUGH IT is a

predominantly black sorority,

Deltas have no ruling that

discriminates against anyone

"If a girl wants to join and is

ready to serve her community in

the way Delta Sigma Theta of-

fers," said one menber, "then

we're ready to consider her for

wanting to join the group.

membership as a sister."

she said.

field of service."

help everyone in the tribe keep busy and healthy," Battese commented.

He said that at the present time the Indians have a 60 per cent unemployment rate and that 20 per cent of the Indian males over 20 years of age are alcoholics. "Indians have the highest suicide rate in the country and the average life span for the Indian is 44.6 years," he said.

"We need help, and if a white man is willing to dedicate his life to helping us, we won't turn him away," Battese said at the close of the session.

BATTESE BROUGHT out several other points during a question-and-answer period after his speech. These included:

 Many young people today are trying to mimic the Indian in spiritual affairs. - Indians need to take pride in

their own culture and should look like Indians and act like Indians. Indians do not have use of the

courts since they are wards of the government.

- Indians do not have civil rights. "That is only for whites and blacks."

- Indians are used to handling people intellectually and this doesn't work with the white man.

- All Indian culture is

essentially the same. Religions and languages parallel each other.

- Indians need a circle of economic development so they won't have to rely on the federal government.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs interferes with tribal elections.

- His tribe started out with ownership of Michigan and Indiana and is now down to 51/2 acres in Kansas.

- Many Indian children in government schools are punished if they act like Indians.

 Young Indians today are trying to learn the Indian culture.

- White people attending Indian pow-wows dressed as Indians are not appreciated. "They are making a mockery of Indian culture."

- There are a lot of guilt feelings in today's society concerning the handling of Indian affairs. Some whites attempt to ease the guilt by superficially "joining" with the Indians.

Concerning the tendency of young people to mimic the Indian spiritual life, Battese said many of them do not realize the average Indian church service will take three to four hours and that the Indians take their church services seriously.

Savings association plans local branch

A new branch office of Capital Federal Savings and Loans Association of Topeka will soon be located at 14th and Poyntz.

Under construction now, the building is expected to be completed in late December.

Floyd Wolfenbarger, architect for the firm of Wolfenbarger and McCulley P.A. in Manhattan, said that the plans provided provisions for a staff of nine people.

"The office will evenetually have four tellers, four officers and one secretary," Wolfenbarger said.

Wolfenbarger said the building will contain 2,700 square feet with a full basement and contemporary design.

"In addition we have provided provisions for four drive-up windows and ample parking, accommodating some 20 cars," he

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Sorority functions without housing

By LISA MARSHALL Collegian Reporter

All K-State sororities own or rent a house — all, that is, except Delta Sigma Theta.

Founded at K-State in January, 1971, predominately black sorority, has its meetings weekly in the Union during the fall and spring semester.

There are no plans to establish a house in the near future, Beverly Oliver, last year's rush chariman, explained.

"Housing is not the main consideration right now," Rosemary Moon, rush chairman for the coming year, added.

"On many campuses," she continued, "they haven't found houses necessary to promote enthusiasm and kinship among their members."

"DELTA SIGMA Theta is concentrating first on building itself up and working within the community," Miss Oliver said.

This might be one reason Deltas aren't worried about having a house.

Delta Sigma Theta was established primarily as a service organization - not a living group. It is recognized nationally for civic contributions.

Miss Moon thinks the local chapter can best follow this example by being organized within their own group.

LOCAL PROJECTS are already part of Delta's contribution to the community. Some members have taught Sunday school at the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Manhattan.

Others worked with a local Sisters of Soul group. SOS is made up primarily of teenage black girls. Deltas help them work for their identity as young women. "As we grow," Fern Switzer,

chapter adviser, said, "we'll be able to do more and have a greater impact on the community."

Members do expect Delta to grow. "I am definitely looking forward to more pledges next year," Miss Moon commented.

THE NATIONAL chapter restricts all Delta chapters to two rush periods each year. These must fall within the school term.

Rush for other sororities on campus falls in August before the

fall term begins. Deltas can't participate in rush week because it falls before the first semester begins. They have one rush in September and another in January.

Before pledging Delta Sigma Theta, a girl must have an established GPA and have completed 24 hours of college

"BY THIS time," Miss Moon explained, "most young women are settled in college and pretty sure they want to follow this route." She believes the practice strengthens the organization.

"Delta Sigma Theta sorority is basically a group of college women who are dedicated to social action, service and scholarship," Mrs. Switzer said in describing the sorority.

Miss Moon offered her reasons for pledging Delta Sigma Theta.

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

UFM class becomes film makers

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reporter

This summer University for Man offered a film making seminar for eightto12-year-olds. "We wanted to make a movie and UFM thought it was a good idea," Mike Leonard, the group organizer, said.

Tha Manhattan Camera Shop is providing an eight millimeter movie camera. UFM buys the film and pays for the processing. The group has two adult advisers, Don Leonard and Graig Marrs.

"At first the kids need a little guidance, not much but some. Now they are getting their own ideas, and it's becoming more fun and expressive," Leonard said.

"WE HOPED that to begin with, the kids would become independent of us and the need for any guidance at all. They have. They've also developed into fairly

skillful cameramen," Leonard said.

So far, the group has made seven rolls of film. They plan to splice them together and to add sound. The sound will be the voices of the film makers. They hope to show them to friends.

"There isn't any hostility or aggressiveness in the kids' films. They filmed a cowboy-and-Indian sequence at Cico Park, then filmed the passing of the peace pipe," Leonard said.

According to Leonard, the group isn't interested in making a work of art. Their main concern is expressing themselves and having a good time doing it.

"THERE'S A lot of excitement when these kids get together," one observer commented.

"Little league baseball begins at eight. Children's summers are usually taken up with organized sports. This group helps the kids find other outlets for energy without stifling creativity," Leonard explained.

Leonard offered for an example the rocket slides in City Park. "Those slides are big things for kids. One of the first things they wanted to do was to film those slides," Leonard commented.

"The group has also filmed baseball. One of the most expressive things the kids did was when they all climbed into the fountain at City Park. Older people, hippies especially, like to wade in fountains. You see it all the time on the Plaza in Kansas City. It's a big thing with them, but these kids just wanted to do it, so they did it," Leonard continued.

"THE THINGS the group films are real to them," Marrs said. "They relate closely to the movie makers' lives, and that is a very good quality," he added.

"The group is already thinking about a better camera. They want to continue in the fall," Leonard commented.

"The film these kids have taken doesn't really comment on social issues. But they are documentaries of a sort. They tell what kids are interested in and what they do in the summer. They have gotten some beautiful film. Colors and composition are often very good, and very little of it has been staged. The film is processed in the usual way, so the color they get is the color they shoot," Marrs commented.

"I think when these kids go back to school they will want to show their film to their classmates. After all, that's what show-andtell is all about," Leonard added.

Soviet commander issues warning

MOSCOW (AP) - The point on the globe with commander-in-chief of the Soviet navy warned "imperialists" Sunday that his fleets can attack any

nuclear missiles.

Adm. Sergei Gorshkov used the occasion of Soviet Navy Day to proclaim: "Never before has our

North Vietnamese upset about Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Some American officials believe President Nixon's coming visit to mainland China has so upset North Vietnam that a Peking-Hanoi summit meeting may be in the cards.

The informants, reporting this Sunday, say North Vietnamese leaders also may be expected to consult with their Soviet allies in the months before the President makes his journey, which is due before next May.

Prime Minister Chou En-Lai's publicly stated preconditions for normal relations with the United States are regarded here as unacceptable as they stand — but they are not thought to be China's final position.

CHOU LAST Monday set four basic demands as Peking's price for normalization. Taken together they seem to amount almost to a general Asia settlement. He called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, Korea, Formosa and its waters and action to bar wheat he said was reviving Japanese militarism.

Administration officials are inclined to think Chou had a double purpose in defining the Chinese stance:

- To assure the North Vietnamese Peking is not about to conclude a deal with the Americans at Hanoi's expense. North Vietnamese anxieties have been reflected, after a few days of silence, both in Hanoi and Paris statements.

 To head off Soviet attempts to portray the Nixon visit as anti-Soviet maneuvering and thereby to line up the divided Communist world against Peking.

NORTH VIETNAMESE leaders often journey to Peking and Moscow for top-level talks at crucial moments in the war situation. They have long managed to walk the political tightrope that links them with their feuding Chinese and Soviet

The Peking-Moscow feud has, according to administration officials, provided the key element in President Nixon's judgment that the Chinese no longer represent a military threat to their neighbors.

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's assistant on national security, returned from his secret Peking mission seemingly convinced that the Chinese seriously want to balance, or offset, Soviet strength with a working relationship with the United States.

navy been so powerful and efficient.

"The navy's regular maneuvers and exercises," Gorshkov said in an article in Pravda, "are proof of the Soviet Union's ever-growing strength as a naval power.

"THIS IS not to the taste of the inspirers of aggression . . . who are trying to frighten the world public with the threat of Soviet fleets on the world's oceans."

No one has felt that newfound strength more than the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, which faces the possibility this year of being outnum bered outgunned by an expanded Russian Black Sea fleet. Up to 60 Soviet warships now regularly patrol the Mediterranean, compared to about 40 U.S. vessels.

In the past eight years, the Soviet Union has transformed a small border fleet into the world's second largest naval force.

Today the Russian Pacific, Baltic, Black Sea and Polar fleets boast about 25 cruisers, 100 destroyers, 1,600 smaller craft and more than 400 submarines.

THE SOVIET navy has no aircraft carriers, but operates two new helicopter carriers, each with 30 choppers designed to hunt and destroy submarines.

Gorshkov said the United States has developed "submarine missile systems" with which it "hopes to divert from U.S. territory a considerable number of possible retaliatory nuclear

"Vain hopes," he declared. "No strategy, including this so-called 'ocean strategy,' will save any aggressors who risk waging war on the U.S.S.R. and other countries of the socialist community from a crushing retribution."

The latest figures reported by the U.S. Defense Department show the Russians have 87 nuclear subs and have achieved parity with the United States.

Hunt continues for missing boy

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - The search by National Guardsmen and volunteers for a mentally retarded nine-year-old boy was in its eighth day Sunday, but an official expressed confidence the boy would be found alive.

"He is going to survive," said Sheriff Bill Estees, who has been coordinating search efforts on Casper Mountain for Kevin Dye. "He's found someplace back here we haven't found yet, some little 'home' he goes to."

Searchers believe the boy, who disappeared from his family's mountain cabin last Sunday, is eating from garbage cans and deliberately remaining hidden because of fear.

"He's just out there trying to stay alive and stay away from the people he thinks will hurt him," his mother said.

Kevin, who is also hyperactive and epileptic, was due medication Sunday to avoid possible convulsions. But his mother, Mrs. Phillip Dye, said the boy's convulsions are mild.

She said he has less chance of having a seizure because he has presumably eaten little.

Physicians transplant heart, lungs

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his pioneer heartgraft team transplanted two lungs and a heart Sunday into a man suffering an incurable lung disease that assailed his heart.

Heart-lung transplants have been tried several times before but the patients have died within a few days, medical experts in Cape Town said. But Barnard's team had done extensive research and experimenting with animals and the doctors termed this operation a success.

The transplant was performed at Groote Schuur Hospital where Barnard and his team performed the world's first human heart graft on Louis Washkansky on Dec. 3, 1967. Washkansky survived 18 days.

THIS NEWEST operation was Barnard's seventh heart transplant but his first one coupled with the transplanting of two lungs.

Shortly after the operation, a Groote Schuur spokesman said: "A heart and both lungs were transplanted on a patient suffering from an incurable lung condition which also affected the heart. The operation was completed without

complications. At the moment the heart and lungs are functioning normally. At present it is too early to make any prediction about the immediate or long-term result."

Neither donor nor recipient was identified, but informed sources said the organs were implanted in 49-year-old Adrian Herbert, a South African of mixed ancestry.

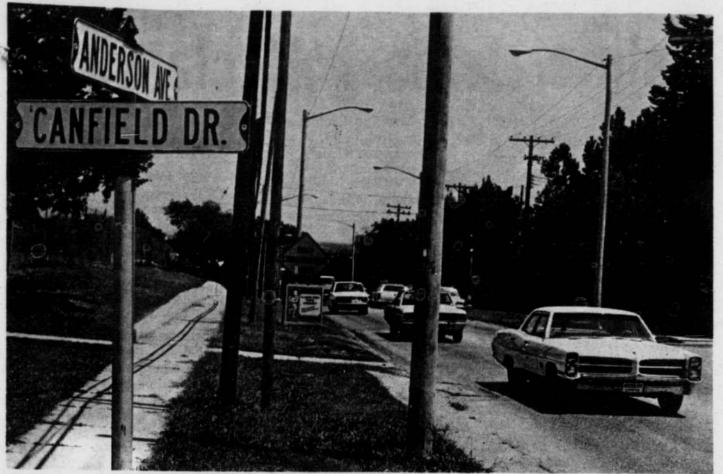
Two of Barnard's earlier heart recipients, Dorothy Fischer and Dirk Van Zyl, survive in Cape Town. Miss Rischer was given a new heart in April 1969 and Van Zyl in May.

BARNARD'S SURGICAL team was on standby for a week before the heart-lung operation and went on full alert Saturday when the donor became available.

The recipient underwent exhaustive tests for four weeks before the operation. He has been seriously ill for more than two years and needed oxygen constantly to stay alive in recent months.

The most critical period for the patient is the two weeks after the graft when his resistance to infection is low and when the transplanted lungs tend to fill with fluid. If the patient can be kept alive through this period, experts say, there is a reasonable chance of his living as long as any organ transplant recipient.





STREET IMPROVEMENTS — Anderson Avenue will be closed from west of Sunset Avenue to Hylton Heights Road while the

street is widened to four lanes. Construction started today and is estimated to take four months.

Collegian staff photo

Doctors discover disease

CHICAGO (AP) - Four physicians report they have discovered a new disease that affects patients' senses of taste and smell and makes food taste like sawdust for sufferers.

The disease, said to be previously unrecognized, is reported in the July 26 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The four doctors, from the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., have examined 35 patients suffering from the disease, called "idiopathic hypogeusia," which means a decreased sense of taste, the cause of which is unknown.

THE PHYSICIANS, Drs. Robert Henkin, Paul Schecter, Robert Hoye and Carl Mattern, report that they know of about 3,000 patients with this

Symptoms include decreased ability to smell, which may be accompanied by unpleasant perverted sense of taste and smell.

Other symptoms are persistent sensations of saltiness, sweetness, sourness, bitterness or metallic tastes, even when food is not present; sensations of persistent foul odor; hearing loss; a sensation of movement; and unexplained high blood pressure.

The researchers say the disease causes great psychological distress among patients suffering from it, and that often physicians refer the patients to psychiatrists because they fail to recognize the cause of their emotional problem.

AMONG THE patients studied, ranging in age 34 to 68 years, the problem had persisted for four months to 16 years, with an average of 2.8 years.

The persistence of the symptoms without relief or hope of relief resulted in loss of appetite and weight - up to 50 pounds - anxiety, severe depression and suicidal thoughts, the doctors

Some even had to give up gainful employment. The researchers reported that the symptoms of the disease appeared most often following a respiratory tract illness. Other patients had influenza or surgical procedures related to the nose, mouth or throat. In 15 patients no preceding event could be traced.

TWENTY-EIGHT OF the 35 patients reported decreased ability to smell along with the loss of taste. The patients were unable to detect aroma from foods or to distinguish fresh from spoiled foods.

Patients also reported being unable to detect the odor of escaping gas from heating or cooking ap-

The researchers found structural changes in the taste buds of the patients. They treated the disease with oral doses of zinc sulfate and found that it improved the patients' ability to taste and smell.

Gourmet cooking called adventure

Eating is not only a physical necessity, it can be fun. Lois Hartley, owner of the new gourmet shop, The Kettle and Spoon. thinks that cooking is an adventure.

"I think people are getting tired of boxes and prepared foods. Cooking is a creative art; it's an adventure. Anyone who enjoys cooking and can turn out good food is a gourmet cook," Mrs. Hartley

"MANY PEOPLE come in here who have been to Europe and have tasted Continental cooking. It's very easy to get excited and convey it to friends," Mrs. Hartley added.

Mrs. Hartley thinks preprepared foods are expedient and sometimes necessary. "People have time to consider making something from scratch. It can also be a family thing to cook," she commented.

University for Man is offering a men's cooking class this summer. UFM also offers a wine tasting group during the fall and spring

"We try to learn some basics about cooking," Doris Nesmith,

leader of the UFM men's cooking group, said.

The UFM wine tasting seminar has been offered for over six semesters. "I enjoy wines personally, and have been interested in them for over 10 years," Gene Grosh, UFM wine tasting seminar

leader, said.

"PEOPLE ARE interested in knowing what wine tastes like and what's available here. Often people in the group have been to Europe, and have gotten interested, or are going to Europe and want to know something before they get there," Grosh

"A lot of people are gadget minded. They want a particular utensil and they can't get it here; they have to go to Kansas City," Mrs. Hartley said.

"I think a lot of people are becoming interested in gourmet food. Julia Child has been on television for a long time. But people do need the equipment in order to make it fun," she added.

"I hope now that some of these things are available in Manhattan; that people will overcome their preconceptions about how complex gourmet food is to prepare. It can be expressive, and it is simply a lot of fun," Mrs. Hartley said.

GOP says O'Brien, Muskie in collusion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was accused by the Republicans Sunday of colluding with Sen. Edmund Muskie against other Democratic presidential hopefuls.

The Republican National Committee publication "Monday" said a showdown is developing in the Democratic party.

"That showdown is between the Democratic establishment now esconced at the Democratic National Committee — and the McCarthy-McGovern-Kennetdy wing of the party," the GOP weekly said. "If things continue as they are going today - in Miami Beach in 1972 the 'McCarthy Kids' are going to find themselves right where they were in Chicago in 1968 - out in the

"The 'good ole boys' are putting in the fix at the Democratic National Convention," the weekly said.

Good Food—Always Open

14th annual Dog Days —

Businessmen offer sidewalk sales

Manhattan merchants will put their wares on the sidewalk Thursday through Saturday at the 14th annual Dog Days.

"There's a lot of good bargains because people are trying to close out their summer merchandise," Warren Hixson, chairman of the retail trade committee for the Chamber of Commerce, said.

"It's successful from a mer-

begins at 5 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Perry, Union program advisor, laughed.

segments are also shown.

chant's standpoint as far as clearing out merchandise, but it's not especially profitable because we sell things at below cost," Loren Simmons, a local merchant, said.

"IT'S A tremendous advertising asset for the city," Simmons said. "It brings in people from all around the area."

Aggieville, shopping centers and downtown merchants participate in the event.

place Saturday. Children are to bring their dogs to the preliminaries at the three Dutch Maid supermarkets at 10 a.m.

for best costume, best trick, smallest dog, largest dog and best groomed," Stan Hayes of the supermarkets said.

in preliminaries receive a trophy and a chance to compete in the finals 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Courthouse lawn. First prize is a

Dogs in the final competition are judged on obedience, disposition, gloss of coat, alertness of eyes and cleanliness. The Manhattan Kennel Club will judge the finals.

"The kids must show their own dogs in both events, Hayes said.



Daily Luncheon & **Dinner Specials**

BLUE HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

'description of it as a '2001 Splice Odyssey.' ' The movie is sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company. It was brought here by the Union Summer Arts committee.

'Atomic movie orgy'

Howdy Doody, Hopalong Cassidy and Mighty Mouse will be

The seven-hour movie will be shown in Forum Hall Tuesday. It

"It comes to about three and a half cents an hour," Nancy

Clips of commercials, cartoons and television shows from the

"It's a whole bunch of everything," Miss Perry said. "I like the

fifties comprise the film. Science fiction and horror movie

featured in the All-Night-Once-In-A-Lifetime-Atomic Movie Orgy.

slated for Tuesday



Ali, Ellis to fight for boxing futures

tion," said Ellis, who will be

giving away height, weight, reach

However, Angelo Dundee, who

has trained Ali for all of his

previous fights but will be in Ellis'

corner as his manager, said the

listed 80-inch reach for Ali is in-

correct and that he won't really

have a four-inch advantage over

ALI SAID he is satisfied with his

condition but "the legs could be

better. Everything could be

Ellis said he's in top shape both

physically and mentally,

something he says he wasn't for

his fight with Frazier in which he

was stopped after four rounds

Ellis has a pro record of 30

victories and six losses with five of

the defeats coming when he was

middleweight. His only loss in 16

fights as a heavyweight was to

Frazier. He has scored 14

knockouts and has been knocked

out only by Frazier.

and age to Ali.

better."

Feb. 16, 1970.

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, admittedly tired, even bored, and determined Jimmy Ellis will fight for their boxing futures tonight in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Astrodome.

Both fighters are shooting for a chance of avenge defeats by world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, and Ellis is seeking to establish an identity other than that of being Ali's former sparring partner.

"I am tired," said Ali, who rested Sunday. "I've been in training since I got my license back. There was Jerry Quarry then right to Oscar Bonavena, right to Frazier and right to Ellis."

Ali also said he was bored with the proceedings leading up to the fight which launches a drive that he hopes will enable him to retire as world champion once again.

"WHEN I knock out Frazier I'm through," said Ali, who is favored to beat Ellis. The Ellis fight is one of a planned series of three for Ali pointing toward a rematch with Frazier. Talk here is that his next will be against Quarry in the Astrodome in September.

Ellis is determined to fight his way out of the shadows cast by Ali and Frazier and put to rest the constant reminders that he once was Ali's sparring partner, a tag he couldn't shake, even when he was World Boxing Association champion during Ali's exile from the ring.

The fight, promoted by Top Rank, Inc., and Astrodome Championship Enterprises, Inc., is scheduled to start at 10:45 p.m. EDT.

It will be shown on closed circuit television in about 200 locations in the United States and also in the Toronto and Vancouver areas in Canada.

It also will be beamed via satellite to 34 other countries, and the British Broadcasting Corp. and Mexican television will broadcast from ringside.

A TOP Rank spokesman estimated the crowd from 25,000 to 30,000 in the Astrodome and a live gate of \$300,000.

Ali will get \$450,000 or 45 per cent of all income. Ellis will receive 20 per cent of all income.

Ali is a 7-2 favorite to win his first fight since he lost a 15-round decision to Frazier and since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his draft evasion convictions.

It was here in Houston that Ali drew the conviction that led to the stripping of his world title and his $3\frac{1}{2}$ -year banishment from boxing.

ALI WON'T make a prediction about the outcome of the fight, but when asked what he would do if Ellis won, he replied:

"I wouldn't feel bad, because it's a miracle. I don't believe I can be beaten, even by Frazier. He got whipped. I still believe that."

"I won't predict the round but I'll win; I'll make that predic-

Palmer wins golf classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)

— Dynamic Arnold Palmer
won the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic —
richest event on the tour
this season — then announced Sunday that he's
making a reduction in the
number of tournaments
he'll play from now on.

The 41-year-old Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner and its greatest gate attraction, skipped the British Open because he was disgusted with his play.

He took two weeks off before coming to this tournament, arrived rested and refreshed and played what he called "one of my best tournaments in years."

He closed with a final round 68, four under par, for 270. That's 18 under par for the 72 holes on the Westchester Country Club course and five strokes in front of his closest pursuers, young Hale Irwin and Gibby Gilbert.

"I'M JUST going to have to do this more often," he said of the rest that set him up for his third victory of the season. He has played in 18 tournaments this year and competed in 22 last year.

"I'm not going to play so much from now on so I can come in refreshed," he said. "I can't just keep going on and on week after week.

"I'll have to play a couple and take some time off. I don't know how many I'll play. We'll just have to take it as it comes and see how I feel from week to week."

Gilbert, in second place starting play on the warm and muggy day, never got within two strokes of the front-running Palmer, and had trouble down the stretch to finish with a 70 for a 205.

HE WAS tied at that figure with the 26-year-old Irwin, a former Colorado University football star, who had a final round 68.

Former winner Frank Beard and the incredible Sam Snead, a 59-year-old marvel from another era of golfing greatness, were tied for fourth at 277, 11 under par.

Snead and Beard each had at final round 68s, four under par on the hilly, 6,700-yard Westchester Country Club Course.

Tied at 279 were veterans Mason Rudolph, who had the day's best round at 65, Bobby Nichols and Larry Wood.

JACK NICKLAUS, bothered by an eye infection and never really a factor in this rich event, rallied for a 67 and a 280, 10 strokes back of the winner.

It was the 58th career victory on the American tour for the broadshouldered native of Latrobe, Pa., voted the Athlete of the Decade by The Associated Press a year ago.

Palmer, who opened with a first-round 64, led throughout the 72 holes. He started the final round with a three-stroke advantage, birdied the second from about 18 feet and was never seriously threatened.

Palmer, his position as golf's greatest attraction jeopardized by Lee Trevino's recent success, drew a huge and loudly enthusiastic gallery of followers who

slipped over the rain-slickened hills but never lost their enthusiasm for the magnetic man.

HE GAVE them what they came for — spectacular golf and the famous grin after a particularly good shot.

He also gave them a few anxious moments on the 14th hole when he appeared to be in danger of double-bogey five.

Arnold put his tee shot down a bank to the right, then moved it only about six feet with his second

He walked to the green, hitched his britches in characteristic fashion then came back and chipped 10 feet by the hole. He crouched over the putt in that well-known knock-kneed stance and ran it home for a bogey that still left him well in front of the

pack.

Play as Many
Games as You
Want
TODAY
AT THE

Putt-Putt

GOLF COURSE
FOR \$1.00
9-6

ALL - NIGHT ONCE IN A LIFETIME ATOMIC MOVIE ORSY

SEVEN HOURS LONG

ALL YOUR FAVORITE STARS
AND SOME THAT YOU'VE
NEVER HEARD OF....
AND WILL PROBABLY WISH
YOU HADN'T!

BEGINS AT 5:00 P.M.
ENDS AT MIDNIGHT (7hrs but come before 10:00 building closes then)

ADMISSION ONLY 25¢!! (about 3½¢ per hour)

COME ANYTIME, LEAVE
WHEN YOU CAN'T TAKE IT
ANYMORE....HOW LONG
WILL YOU LAST?

Revson takes Can-Am cup

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.

(AP) — New Yorker Pete
Revson, his team McLaren
performing flawlessly, won
the Can-Am Challenge Cup
race at Watkins Glen
Sunday, his second win in a
row in the \$1 million series.

The handsome 32-year-old bachelor led all but 27 of the 82 laps around the curving, hilly course that measures 2.43 miles in the Finger Lakes region of New York state. He completed the 196 miles in one hour, 32 minutes and 54.13 seconds for an average speed of 128.58 miles per hour.

New Zealander Denis Hulme, senior driver for the British-based McLarens, came in a distant second, a late pit stop putting him more than 50 seconds back of his younger driving mate. Jo Siffert of Switzerland drove a three-liter Porsche Spyder to third place.

Revson, already in the top money bracket of American drivers after a \$108,000 second place finish in the Indianapolis 500, collected a total of \$17,800 from the \$75,000 in prize, qualifying and accessory money.

HULME'S TAKE was \$13,400, including \$1,000 for driving the fastest lap in the race — a

sparkling 132.276 mph. Siffert was paid \$9,950.

Mario Andretti, driving a new seven-liter Ferrari that obviously will be a potent force in future Can-Ams, finished fourth. Tony Adamowicz of Torrence, Calif., was fifth in a year-old McLaren-Chevrolet.

Pole-sitter Jackie Stewart of Scotland paced the 26 starters for the first 27 laps, his Lola-Chevrolet easily the fastest car in the race. But Stewart lost almost a lap changing a cut tire and came to grief for good on the 53rd lap when a broken drive shaft brought him to a stand in front of the main grandstand.

Track officials estimated the crowd at 75,000 — making a total of 125,000 who watched Saturday's six-hour race for manufacturers' cars and Sunday's Can-Am.

It was the McLaren organization's 32nd triumph since entering the series at the start of 1967. It also was the team's 27th one-two finish in 36 races. Revson has now won two events and Hulme one in the four races this year.

COME TO

Mr. K's Carnival Night

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Free Beer

Every ½ Hour 7:30-12:00

Royals gain split in doubleheader

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken Saurez knocked in the winning run with an eighth-inning single, pacing the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals and a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Cookie Rojas' two-run single keyed a four-run third as the Royals won the first game 4-3.

Saurez' one-out hit in the nightcap scored Jim Clark, who had opened with a walk and was sacrificed to second.

The winning rally broke a tie that existed from the seventh inning when the Indians scored an unearned run.

KANSAS CITY took a 1-0 lead in the top of the inning when Bobby Knoop blasted his first home run of the year to break a scoreless pitching duel between the Royals' Bruce Dal Canton and Mike Paul of the Indians.

Ed Farmer, 3-0, who relieved Paul in the eighth, picked up the victory. The loser was Tom Burgmeier, 4-4.

The Royals won the first game with their third-inning burst as Amos Otis singled home in the first run, Rojas followed with his two-run hit and Gail Hopkins scored the final tally on a bouncer.

Winning pitcher Dick Drago, 12-5, gave up seven hits and did not allow a walk.

6-STATES BILLBOARD

Collegian Classifieds

Medina proceedings begin

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - Selection of a jury begins Monday in the court-martial of Army Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., commanded Charlie Company when the American Division unit staged an infantry assault on the village March 16, 1968.

MEDINA WILL be tried on a noncapital basis, which means the

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Frb-Fz

Flj-Fra

Feo-Fli

Fa-Fen

Ena-Ez

Eca-Emz

Duh-Ebz

Dol-Dug

Dew-Dok

Daw-Dev

Brim-Bro

Box-Bril

Bol-Bow

Blae-Bok

Berm-Blad

Beh-Berl

Bat-Beg

Ban-Bas

Aw-Bam

Ane-Av

maximum sentence he could be given would be life imprisonment.

Defense attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Capt. Mark Kadish and Army prosecutor Capt. William Eckhardt begin their initial selections from a panel of 10 officers. Two other panels of 10 each were being held in readiness.

The military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, and attorneys for both sides have said they expect the Medina trial to be considerably shorter than Lt. William Calley's.

CALLEY, ONE of Medina's platoon leaders during the My Lai assault, was convicted last March of 22 murders. His 41/2-month court-martial was the longest in U.S. military history.

Calley was tried on a capital basis but the jury set his sentence at life. His case now is under review.

Medina is charged with premeditated murder, but the Army has said the charge, under military law, means he is held responsible for the deaths and is not accused of personally slaying 100 civilians. The captain is accused in two separate charges of killing two victims himself.

MEDINA APPEARED confident in the courtroom at Ft. Benning, Ga., when he appeared at Calley's court-martial to deny the testimony presented by the lieutenant in his own defense that he had been following Medina's orders at My Lai.

The captain, who began his military career as an enlisted National Guardsman, admitted in an interview killing one woman at My Lai because he said he thought she was going to shoot him.

Planning now to get out of the Army and expressing unsureness than an ambition to become an elementary school teacher can survive the publicity surrounding the My Lai incident, Medina is ready "to get it over with."

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.

9:00 - 9:30 a.m.

9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

10:00 - 10:30 a.m.

10:30 - 11:00 a.m.

11:00 - 11:30 a.m.

1:00 - 1:30 p.m.

1:30 - 2:00 p.m.

2:00 - 2:30 p.m.

2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Wal-War

Vf-Wak

Va-Ve

Tim-Tr

Tho-Til

Tax-Thn

Swe-Taw

Stuc-Swd

Sto-Stub

Ts-U

Fall enrollment to start Aug. 26

Fall enrollment begins Aug. 26 for those who have already pre-

"Students who have pre-enrolled either this spring or summer will pay fees Thursday and Friday," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

"Those who haven't pre-enrolled," he continued, "will be advised Thursday and Friday. Course request cards should be turned in at Farrell Library by Friday afternoon."

Late enrollment will begin Monday in the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson.

Gerritz indicated that over 14,200 students are expected this September. FAIL SEMESTER 1971-72

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE AND PROCEDURES

I. IF YOU PULLED COURSE REQUEST CARDS IN APRIL OR DURING SUMMER CRIENTATION YOU SHOULD

Pill out registration materials and pick up course assignments according to the following schedule in the Field House. Failure to complete your registration in this time period will cancel your enrollment.

Kaj-Kei

Joi-Kai

Joh-Johz

Jad-Jog

Hus-Jac

Hox-Hur

Hon-How

Hod-Hom

Hfa-Hoc

Hene-Hez

Mim-Mon

Mil-Milz

Mer-Mik

Mc1-Meg

Mcd-Mck

Mcc-Mccz

Mas-Mcb

Man-Mar

Lune-Mam

Loo-Lund

Sar-Schi

Rus-Sag

Roso-Rur

Rod-Rosn

Rim-Roc

Rhb-R11

Reg-Rha

Ran-Ref

Pri-Ram

Pol-Prh

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 DATSUN 2000, high performance Solex carbs and heads, B78 polyglas front, D70 low profile polyglas rear, split mags. Call 539-3958 before 12 a.m. (159-164)



CASA TLALOC Unique & Unusual Gifts

411 Poyntz — The Mall

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs.—Open till 9 p.m. Or Westloop — Next to Stevenson's Open Daily 9-9

BROWN WIG, short, only worn twice, excellent condition. \$12.00. Call 8 to 5 p.m., 532-6451 after 5:30, 539-7306. (162-164)

KNEEHOLE DESK, large, solid walnut, refinished last year. Call 539-1039. (163-165)

AKAI-M-7 tape recorder. Call 9-2978 after 5:30. (163-165)

STEREO-call 9-9275. (162-164)

1960 RENAULT, one owner, good condition, only minor repairs needed. \$200. Sixth street alley between Houston and Pierre.

DOG DAYS specials — comics, 20 for \$1.00. Paperbacks, 5 for \$1.00. Group of sample-damaged-close out posters, 25c each. Records, 50c each. Seed beads, 5 tubes for \$1.00. Straw hats, 96c. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyets, (144.146) Poyntz. (164-166)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WILDCAT APT. (across from Marlatt Hall) during August. Super-low rate. Call Randy, 539-7795. (164)

LARGE DOUBLE room for two college men who wish to share private entrance, bath, 2 blocks from college. Call 9-2703. (162-164)

WANTED

FEMALE SENIOR needs apartment with roommates for coming school term. Call Kathy, 9-3291. (162-164)

LODGING FOR month of August. Call 9-8261, leave message for Marvin Nelson, Room 610. (163-165)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for coming year. Home Ec. preferred. Room and board in exchange for chores. Write box 3, Manhattan Mercury. (163-164)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO nice, cool females to share beautiful apt. \$75 per month. Respond immediately. Connie Riner, 1102 Merchant, Emporia, Kansas. (162-164)

FEMALE TO share Wildcat Creek apt. for rest of summer and next year. Call 9-5762. (163-165)

1 OR 2 girls to share \$130 apartment first semester. Peggy Davis, 778-3850. (164-166)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Earthshine, Aggieville. (152ff)

ALL-NIGHT once-in-a-lifetime atomic movie orgy. Seven hours long! July 27, begins at 5:00, Union Forum Hall. (161-164)

ATTENTION

DRESS UP your jeans with studs and appliques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggieville. (152tf)

YOU'VE ALL smelled raw sewage, now you can buy it . . . at Chocolate George in Aggieville. (164-166)

HUNGRY & THIRSTY? Come to The Touchdown for a 65c footlong chili dog and 30c frosted fishbowls. (164)

FREE

2. Rio de

3. Hostelry

4. Epistle

5. Agitate

employee

7. Decorative

profound

6. Senate

vessel

8. Most

YOUNG GERBILS — small, friendly pets need a good home. 539-6709 after 5:30 p.m. (164)

11. Concludes

16. Sloths

20. Viper

21. Roster

22. Jewish

24. Loud

26. Need

27. Hasten

28. Biblical

gun

term of

reproach

measure

Generation

month

23. He wrote

Childe

Harold

HORIZONTAL 40. St. Philip 1. Labor 5. Tater 42. Blunder 9. Article 43. Author of 12. French Nana 48. Commotion 13. Biblical 49. Hindu queen weed 50. Pitcher

14. Vandal 15. Famous for 51. Weight

17. Ampersand 18. Auto ac-

cessory 19. Treaties 21. Chest

sounds 24. Office need 25. Scent

26. Private utterances 30. Sailor

31. Charteris character 32. Rodent

33. Site of 1914 battle 35. Step

36. Unruly 37. An Indo-

Iranian 38. Actor Charles

y. ne 52. Portico wrote 53. Install in Vanity office Fair 10. He wrote VERTICAL Abou ben 1. Jones Adhem

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ELMBASED

29. English 31. Entrappers 34. Before 35. Awards 37. Land 39. Order (L.)

40. Spanish boy 41. Charles Lamb 44. Picture border 45. Be in debt

46. Meadow 47. Skill Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

15 16 21 22 23 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 39 40 41 42 43 144 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

PRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Ale-And Da-Dav Had-Hend Liv-Lon Peu-Pok Ste-Stn 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. A-Alb Crac-Dm Hat-Hec Lic-Liu Per-Pet Spf-Std 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. Cop-Gran Harc-Hae Lee-Lib Pas-Peq Sna-Spp You-2 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Cop-Gran Harc-Hae Lee-Lib Pas-Peq Sna-Spp You-2 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Cop-Gran Harc-Hae Lee-Lib Pas-Peq Sna-Spp You-2 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Cop-Gran Harc-Hae Lee-Lib Pas-Peq Sna-Spp You-2 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Cop-Gran Harc-Hae Lee-Lib Pas-Peq Sna-Spp You-2 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Cop-Gran Harc-Hae Las-Leec Or-Par Sna-Smg Wor-Yot 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. Chas-Cic Gref-Gug Kr-Laf Nor-Olh Sn-Smi Will-Wig 11:00 - 11:30 p.m. Cam-Cart-Char Goa-Gree Kof-Kre Nem-Hoop Spa-She Will-Wig 11:00 - 11:30 p.m. Cam-Cart-Char Goa-Gree Kof-Kre Nem-Hoop Spa-She Will-Wig 11:00 - 11:30 p.m. Cam-Cart-Char Goa-Gree Kof-Kre Nem-Hoop Spa-She Will-Wig 11:00 - 2:30 p.m. Burh-Cal Goa-Cla Kra-Kla Mos-Murp Schp-Sco Wei-Wez 2:00 - 2:30 p.m. Brp-Burg Ga-Gen Kej-Kez Moo-Hoor Schj-Sco Wei-Wez 2:00 - 2:30 p.m. Brp-Burg Ga-Gen Kej-Kez Moo-Hoor Schj-Sco Wei-Wez 2:00 - 2:30 p.m. Brp-Burg Ga-Gen Kej-Kez Moo-Hoor Schj-Scho Was-Web 2:30 - 3:00 p.m. TI.JF YOU WERE NOT ENRCLLED AT NSU DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1970 or CNR-DS_IN APRIL OR INVENG SUMMINER COLLEGE FOR ENTATION YOU SHOULD.

A. Report to Dean's Office of your college for Enrollment Permit on Thurday, August 26 or Friday, August 27.

B. Take Enrollment Permit to Advisor's Office for enrollment advising.

C. Bring completed Enrollment Permit to Farrell Library and obtains Course Renuest Cards before 3:00 p.m., Friday, August 27.

D. Complete registration and pick up individual course assignment in the Field House Saturday, August 28, according to the following schedule.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Box-Bro FlyFs Jot-Kei Mil-Mon Rus-Schi V-War 8:00 - 8:20 a.m. Blae-Box Fa-Fil Jad-John Mcl-Mik Rod-Rur Ta-Ve 8:20 - 8:40 a.m. Blae-Box Fa-Fil Jad-John Mcl-Mik Rod-Rur Ta-Ve 8:20 - 8:40 a.m. Blae-Box Fa-Fil Jad-John Mcl-Mik Rod-Rur Ta-Ve 8:20 - 9:40 a.m. Blae-Box Fa-Fil Jad-John Mcl-Mik Rod-Rur Ta-Ve 8:20 - 9:40 a.m. And

Professors contemplate collective bargaining

By RICH BROWNE Collegian Reporter University professors in Kansas are seriously considering organizing to fight the trend by the legislature to hold the line on wages and to not give any wage increases to professors.

This move was revealed by a research survey done by Dale Allen, associate professor of management and labor relations. Allen, a labor arbitrator, surveyed 268 professors at the six state universities in Kansas.

"There's already been some

discussion about it now," Allen said, "and if it appears that things are going to be pretty bad next year, there is going to be a terrific pressure to organize."

ALLEN SAID that his survey showed that 63 per cent of the respondents said they would join a "collective bargaining" group if an organization drive developed. Only 21 per cent said they were definitely opposed to any such

Clyde Ferguson, assistant professor of history, said, "If things get tough enough, then there maybe no alternative but to organize."

The budget freeze will force a lot of university professors to consider the possibility of organizing, according to Allen, where they hadn't thought about it

"A very high percentage," said Allen, "would be looking around for better opportunities, but most would rather not."

FERGUSON INDICATED that he would be reluctant to organize and said, "I hope it wouldn't come to that, as you lose some things when you organize, but the wage freeze this year has really hurt."

If the budget freeze is continued through next year, Allen said that in light of the increased enrollments and continued inflation, it would have the effect of increasing the teaching load while reducing the real income of the professors.

The survey indicated, Allen commented, that the American Association of University professional Professors, association which traditionally disavowed the use of the strike, was by far the top choice for their bargaining representative. Others included were the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

Although they may be reluctant to use the strike, 80 per cent of the responding professors affirmed that they would not be opposed to using it, if it became necessary and if it were legal. Fifty-two per cent said they would strike illegally "in some instances" if a critical need arose.

THE GENERAL tenor of the responses, Allen said, indicated a desire for collective bargaining without having to resort to the strike as a weapon.

By law, university professors are prohibited, as public employees, from striking. Allen mentioned several "loop-holes" in the law are open to the professor. The "sick-in" has been used in a lot of cases by public employees to circumvent the law against strikes. Teachers in secondary schools have used the technique of not signing their yearly contract as a form of protest.

Professors at K-State are not

bound by any formal contract with the University. They all work under an "understanding" as to wages and fringe benefits. The only formal communication received by the professors comes in the form of a letter to the professor telling him that he has been rehired and what his salary for the next year will be.

Allen said he thought that a collective bargaining group would soon be formed. He said the individual does not have much pressure when he asked for a pay raise but "when the whole faculty walks into the dean's office and asks for a pay increase, it's a different pressure."

SOME DAMAGE has already been done, according to Allen, but "a continuation of this policy into another year would surely result in a significant exodus, especially of top grade professors, to other universities, into federal government employment, the business world or even truck driving and other less skilled forms of labor, whose income often is greater."

He went on to say that "before any significant move, a lot of education would have to be dones with the university professors concerning collective bargaining."

Allen said that university professors may need a collective bargaining group as it may be the only way to get the administration to talk.

Either way, Allen commented, something would be done once the legislature starts discussing the budget for next year this winter.

College costs increasing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS When is a \$15,000-a-year man needy?

When he's trying to put a kid through a \$4,000-a-year college education.

This fall, as the financial crisis in U.S. higher education enters it s third full-blown year, there will be a lot more \$4,000-a-year colleges, and families wondering how to pay for them will come from higher on the income scale than ever before.

PLAGUED BY inflation and other financial ailments, colleges and universities are passing on the pinch by raising tuition and other charges. Boosts for the next school year commonly run \$150 to \$300 and go as high as \$500 at Yale.

A sampling of 1971-72 tuition, fees, room and board charges: Harvard \$4,470, up \$400; Reed College, Portland, Ore. \$3,795, up \$265; University of Vermont \$2,078 plus \$1,450 for out-of-staters up \$200; Notre Dame \$3,300, up \$200; University of Tampa \$2,600, up \$150. Add \$300 to \$1,000 for travel, books and beer.

Among public institutions, a survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges indicated costs to students and families had risen more than 30 per cent in five years.

Many families have been forced to seek financial aid, only to find that scarce aid dollars are committed to students from lower-income homes.

SOME EDUCATORS and administrators, especially at private colleges, fear the day is coming when costs will squeeze out the middle-class and they will be left with mostly the rich and the poor.

Among them there is little question that massive state or federal government aid is the only solution, but the outlook for substantial relief from these sources in 1971-72 is bleak.

Here is how the financial crunch developed and how it is passed on:

Operating costs for colleges and universities have risen seven to 10 per cent a year over recent years, especially in salaries.

While costs rose, income slowed, and by 1970-71 the situation was generally critical.

Private gifts to colleges and universities had declined in 1969-70 for the first time in a decade, the Council for Financial Aid to Education reported. The National Science Foundation said higher education support from 13 federal agencies had dropped \$227 million in one year.

TRYING TO make ends meet, institutions espoused austerity. Departmental budgets were cut. At some schools faculty salaries were either frozen or cut.

More private colleges joined the trend to coeducation, to compete for students. But formerly allmale schools like Massachusetts' Williams College found that this entailed spending thousands to fill the bathroom and mirror gap.

Private colleges and universities - especially the small, the new, the black, the single-sex, and the sectarian — were in the worst

An association of American Colleges survey indicated nearly half faced operating deficits for the school year. Several small

colleges joined the growing ranks of the defunct.

LARGER, PUBLIC institutions were not far behind. The National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges surveyed 76 and reported that 41 had less than "standstill" operating budgets for 1970-71 and 10 expected to finish the school year in the red.

Most university officials say they have cut expenses to the bone and the only alternative now is to increase tuition and fees.

The bill for a college education doubled during the 1960's and experts say it appears likely to double again this decade.

The situation would be improved if a 2,000-student college could raise charges \$200 a year and reap \$400,000. But it can't.

Increased charges inevitably bring increased demands for aid. The Association of American Colleges reported financial aid at private colleges already has increased 904 per cent in four years.

CURRENTLY IT is common for 30 to 50 per cent of a student body often more — to be receiving financial aid.

Federal student aid funds made available by the recent U.S. Office of Education funding bill will be up \$356 million to \$1.07 billion for the coming year. But they are well short of approved requests.

COME TO

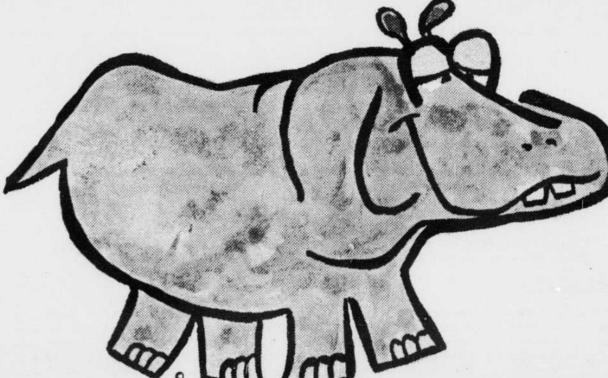
Mr. K's Carnival Night

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Free Beer

Every 1/2 Hour 7:30-12:00

k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state



Get Hip to What Goes On... JOIN THE SWINGING

GROUP THAT EATS AT THE K-STATE UNION.

Recreation department schedules water show

Water ballet, rhythm swimming groups, clowns and a band concert are just a few of many activities being prepared for Manhattan's 22nd annual water show.

The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the swimming pool in City Park.

Linda Anneberg, director of last year's show, is also directing the Wednesday night performance.

"The title of the show is 'Whale of a Tale' and features our synchronized swimming classes performing some period numbers since 1900," Miss Anneberg explained.

"We have tried to combine all our summer recreation classes in the show. The city band, under the direction of Lawrence Norvell, will begin the show with a short

concert, followed by the baton twirlers and the beginning and advanced diving classes," Miss Anneberg added. "We'll also feature a folk singing group called The Rocky Ford."

"The competitive swimming classes and the Marlin Swim Club will close with a relay," she said.

"We have had wonderful cooperation from everyone connected with the show," Frank Anneberg, director of recreation,

"The music for the water ballet numbers was taped some time ago and the kids have been practicing to the tapes. The music Wednesday night will be live, of course," Anneberg said.

The show is the climax of the summer swimming program and has always been well attended. "We are expecting around 3,000 people," Anneberg concluded.

k-state union —

k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state



SUMMER CONCERT — A trumpet trio from K-State, including Ben Brent, Gary Lockhart and Judy Yarrow, play in the final summer concert by the Manhattan Municipal Band Tuesday night in City Park.

- Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

ministration sources expressed

cautious hope of getting

negotiations back on the track

before the walkout, crippling 20

per cent of the nation's rail traffic,

The possibility of extending the

strike to six more railroads was

Rail union rejects request

spreads further.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 28, 1971

Engine test okays landing

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) — A successful firing of the Apollo 15 main rocket engine Tuesday cleared the spacecraft to continue toward a moon landing. The astronauts then checked their lunar lander and found it perfect except for a piece of shattered glass that merely caused them a bit of extra vacuum cleaning.

"Let's go to Hadley!" exclaimed Apollo 15 commander David Scott after the smooth rocket firing proved the powerful engine in good shape.

Hadley Rille borders the moon mountain valley where Scott and James Irwin will touch down.

THE ASTRONAUTS made the test some 132,000 miles from home to confirm that the two electrical circuits which power the engine worked satisfactorily. A red light had begun flickering in the instrument panel Monday, signaling possible trouble.

Scott and Irwin later crawled through a tunnel into the cabin of

described by a government source

as "sort of a natural new

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.

J. Usery said Monday he was

recessing the bargaining talks

because no voluntary solution

appeared likely at the time.

precipice."

Falcon, the lunar module, while the third crewman, Alfred Worden, focused on them with a television camera.

The TV signal, beamed 148,997 miles to earth, showed Scott and Irwin with detailed clarity at work in the small spacecraft.

Scott said he found the outer glass, about an inch long, covering a tape meter had been shattered, and noted "but that's the only obvious discrepancy we've found."

THE TAPE meter, which gives the range and velocity readings from a radar set, also has an inner pane of glass which Scott said was not broken.

"The broken glass on the tape meter will not be a constraint on the mission," said Mission Con-

The television show, which lasted about 50 minutes, showed closeups of the broken meter glass and some small shards. Scott said stray pieces would be picked up in vacuum cleaning and with sticky

During much of the TV show, Scott could be seen working over gauges and instruments in the small cabin of Falcon.

MISSION CONTROL reported that the condition of Falcon's batteries - the craft's only power supply while on the moon - "was

Low battery readings caused concern during the last Apollo moon mission.

The test firing of the main rocket engine was critical to the outcome of the mission.

"Okay, here we go," said Scott as he started the test. Moments later he reported the engine had

"OKAY, TROOPS, that sounds beautiful," said a happy capsule communicator, Joseph Allen. "That burn was exactly what we wanted to see. We'll proceed with a normal mission."

Flight controller Glenn Lunney said before the test that if one of the electrical circuits to the engine proved faulty, then Apollo 15 would not land on the moon. Instead, he said then, the astronauts would have conducted lunar studies from moon orbit.

But the firing test was successful and the astronauts made plans to enter the still attached lunar module later Tuesday and prepare the craft they call Falcon for its descent on the moon's surface on Friday.

The red light came on unexpectedly after the spacecraft left earth's orbit and began its long coast toward the alien land of the

LIGHT behaved erratically, mysteriously flashing on and off. Scott discovered he could make it go out by tapping at the top of the switch. The light, which normally indicates the rocket engine is armed and ready to be fired, could be turned off by turning a switch to neutral.

The fact that the rocket engine did fire, officials explained earlier, means that the electrical short is probably in the engine monitoring system and not in the engine itself.

Apollo 15's landing would have been canceled if one of the electrical circuits had been faulty, officials said, because this would have removed a margin of safety for the astronauts. The rocket engine, called the service propulsion system — SPS — must work for the astronauts to break free of moon orbit and return home after a lunar surface exploration.

Non-returnable bottle ban proposed

Students and interested citizens are asked to help support a proposed ordinance limiting the sale of non-returnable beverage containers.

"Our commission is proposing this ordinance for two main reasons," Ken Derickson, president of Citizens for Better Environment, said.

"We hope to help reduce litter and to recycle material," he explained.

Derickson believes that the present disposal system has already become a problem.

"OUR DISPOSAL system now contains an average of five pounds per person and is expected to grow to eight pounds by 1980," he said. "We must cut down on solid

Derickson also said that 94 per cent of the present dumps are already overcrowded.

A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission Room at City Hall so the Citizens for Better Environment may discuss their ordinance with the City Commission.

"The present commission is

interested in what the public and businesses want and their responses, and we encourage them to attend the meeting," Derickson said. "Our cause depends on how much of the public we can get out."

A GROUP of interested women, in an attempt to draw attention to the Thursday meeting, visited seven supermarkets last Saturday placing labels on various containers reading, "We like your product, but the package pollutes.'

'Only one was a member of our commission," Derickson said. "The others were a group of supporting housewives.'



The sale of bottles such as these would be limited under a proposal to be considered by the City Commission.

Collegian staff photo

Apollo timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston AP) - The Apollo 15 timetable — all times Central Daylight:

Wednesday 8:14 a.m. — End of sleep period. 10:34 a.m. — Astronauts don masks for a light flash cosmic ray

experiment. 11:34 a.m. - Light flash experiment ends.

6:34 p.m. - Scott and Irwin enter Falcon to make another inspection.

8:24 p.m. - Scott and Irwin return to the Endeavour.

10:34 p.m. - Start of eight-hour rest period.

Thursday

6:34 a.m. - End of sleep period. 10:04 a.m. - Possible engine firing to correct course to moon. 10:35 a.m. — Jettison door to outside scientific instrument compartment in preparation for

lunar experiments. 3:05 p.m. - Rocket engine firing of about 61/2 minutes to put spacecraft in lunar orbit, 65 by 195 miles above the moon.

3:47 p.m. - Spent Saturn rocket third stage hits the moon.

neutral experts" selected either by the parties in the dispute or appointed by President Nixon be named to arbitrate the dispute, which chiefly involves work rules. "In the public interest, the cost

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The United Transportation

Union rejected as "non-

sense and aggravation" the

request Tuesday for bin-

ding arbitration to settle a

against

"To revert to arbitration at this

point when we have established

the right to the exercise of

economic strength through court

action would be foolish," UTU

President Charles Luna said in

Cleveland in reply to Secretary of

THERE WAS no immediate

response from the railroads to

Hodgson's request. He asked a

reply from both sides by Wed-

nesday morning, saying the

union's threat to extend the strike

to six more railroads Friday is

causing widespread adverse

economic effects in many areas of

"Vegetables in the west, wheat

in the midwest, poultry in the south are but a few of the com-

modities now crippled by this

dispute," Hodgson said in a

telegram to negotiators for both

Hodgson recommended that "a

panel of three distinguished

Labor James Hodgson.

Labor

strike

railroads.

the nation.

Department's

four

of the arbitrators will be borne by the government," Hodgson said.

MEANWHILE, NIXON ad-

Boidface—

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — The minimum five jurors required for the My Lai massacre trial of Capt. Ernest Medina have been seated tentatively.

However, three more prospective jurors remain to be examined. Any two of the present jurors could be eliminated without cause at any time.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Black militant Angela Davis formally pleaded innocent Tuesday to murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges. The judge set her trial to begin in 60 days.

"I plead not guilty," said Miss Davis, her arms folded as she stood before Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason. Just before the plea, the judge handed Miss Davis a legal victory by granting her permission to have the powers of a defense attorney in her own trial.

Arnason said this was rarely granted but he felt "the cause of justice will be served."

YUBA CITY, Calif. — Farm labor contractor Juan Corona replied, "Not guilty, sir," 25 times Tuesday at his arraignment on murder charges in the hacking deaths of 25 itinerant farm workers.

He responded with the same words each time Superior Court Judge John Hauck read a count from the grand jury indictment accusing Corona of killing his victims and burying them in orchards north of Yuba City.

KANSAS CITY — An estimated 40 contestants from at least 10 Missouri and Kansas cities are expected to compete Thursday night in the Miss Black Missouri-Kansas Pageant in Kansas City.

Miss Black America of 1971, Stephanie Clark of Washington, D.C., will perform at the state pageant here. She is scheduled to arrive in Kansas City Wednesday morning and will be presented a key to the city by Mayor Charles Wheeler.

SPRINGDALE, Ark. — Scissors and electric clippers hummed as much as the bats did during opening games of the district American Legion baseball tournament that opened here Monday.

An estimated 12 to 18 players were told to go to a barber or they could not play. One team, from Ozark, forfeited its opening game and withdrew from the tournament because some players refused to observe a regulation that forbids players from having long hair or moustaches.

STIRLING, Scotland — Stirling's Blair Drummond safari park shipped a giraffe named Paul to the Dublin Zoo because "we have too many female giraffes, all of whom are pregnant and Paul kept fighting with the only other male," a spokesman said.

Campus bulletin

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU meets at 4 p.m. in the Justin Lounge for an introduction tea. All members are welcome.

PET SHOP

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital has 16 available animals this week. There are six cats; two full grown domestic long hairs and four long haired kittens,

six weeks old.

There is a black and tan female German shepherd, one year old and a female bassett hound, two years old.

In addition, the hospital has eight mixed breed dogs, three months to seven years

old.

The animals may be picked up between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. each afternoon.

Fair features music

'Grand Ole Opry' style

Music in the Grand Ole Opry style will be one of the features of this year's Riley County Fair.

Faron Young, the "Young Sheriff," and his all-star "Country Deputies" music show from Nashville, Tenn., will be the featured grandstand entertainment at the fair.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Aug. 3 with gates to Bishop Stadium at Cico Park opening at 7 p.m.

Young is considered one of the most versatile entertainers in country music. He is a song stylist and an impersonator of famous western personalities. His latest hit is "Step Aside."

THE FAIR opens Aug. 2 with a parade at 6:30 p.m. on Poyntz Ave. from 3rd Street to the City Park.

Livestock exhibits make up an important part of the fair.

The 4-H horse project in Riley County has grown from five or six horses to 60 in seven years. The horse show is at 7 p.m. Aug. 4.

Each 4-H club in Riley County will exhibit a booth displaying projects made by members.

ONE PHASE of the projects on display includes rabbit, poultry and pigeon raising. These are done both for fun and profit.

Rabbit owners have made as much as \$11 per doe since the rabbit packing plant opened recently in Northwest Kansas.

Pigeons are also profitable. A pair of pigeons sells for as much

Pigeons are also profitable. A pair of pigeons sells for as much as \$20, according to Charlie White, County Extension Agricultural Agent.

Poultry, gardening, sewing, woodworking and electric projects and forestry displays will be exhibited.

Foods, nutrition, knitting and home improvement exhibits will

be judged also.

The exhibits break up Aug. 6 and livestock is moved to the sale barn for the sale at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

Horticulture meeting slated

By RICK BROWNE Collegian Reporter State will host national

K-State will host national meetings for the American Society for Horticultural Science Aug. 1 through Aug. 4.

Ronald Campbell, head of the department of horticulture and forestry, has been working as the general chairman of the meetings. Campbell said the department's faculty has taken the responsibility for setting up and making arrangements for the conference.

Several hundred ASHS members are expected to attend, plus guests from Canada, Israel, Latin America and New Zealand.

THE MEETING will officially open Aug. 2 with welcoming remarks presented by Glen Beck, vice president for agriculture. Two floriculture and ornamental horticulture sessions are featured for that afternoon.

An educational symposium is scheduled for Aug. 3 and the conference will conclude Aug. 4 with a discussion of the K-State extension pesticide educational program.

K-State has offered horticulture as a recognized area of study for 100 years, according to Campbell.

CAMPBELL NOTED that University researchers have pioneered many major discoveries in the field of horticulture. Among the developments that can be attributed to the K-State staff are the increased production of both potatoes and pecans as major crops in the state of Kansas.

One researcher, Charles Hall, was responsible for developing the striped quality melon called "Crimson Sweet." Another researcher is responsible for developing the widely planted, winter-hardy Bermuda grass called "Midway."

THE HORTICULTURE and forestry department is deeply involved in improving the environment, Campbell said.

"Long before people became concerned over the environment and ecology," Campbell commented, "there was emphasis in K-State's horticultural research on making our homes, our communities and our state better places in which to live."

DOG DAYS SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

GET YOUR DOGS AT THE POUND
... POUND'S FABRICS, THAT IS.

SAVE UP TO

Entire Stock Not Included Use Your Bank AmeriCard Or Master Charge

75%



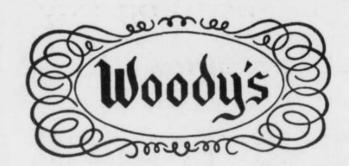
Ribiculous prices

during

DOG DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

at



LADIES' SHOP

Aggieville

Open Thursday Until 8:30

COME TO

Mr. K's

Carnival Night

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Free Beer

Every 1/2 Hour

7:30-12:00

'Bounty hunting' charged

by Mexican leader

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Manuel Fierro, director of the Kansas Human Needs Corporation, said Tuesday he has asked U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to convene a federal grand jury to investigate "bounty hunting" of Mexican aliens.

Fierro, of Garden City, Kan., who has declared his candidacy for governor, charged in a letter to Mitchell that police in Kansas are being paid \$15 to \$20 per head by the U.S. Immigration Service to apprehend Mexican aliens.

FIERRO WAS in Kansas City to show regional Office of Economic Opportunity officials a film on the plight of Mexican aliens and Mexican-Americans in Western Kansas.

He said he also requested a federal grand jury investigate what he alleged is the practice of some large Kansas agriculture interest of illegally bringing Mexican aliens into the state to work as laborers.

Fierro said he has evidence that in their enthusiasm to collect bounties, police officers are harassing persons of Mexican descent to produce proof of American citizenship.

ON MONDAY night in a meeting with John Donnelly, police chief of Kansas City, Kan., representatives of the Mexican-American community complained of such police harassment and the bounties.

Donnelly, recently named police

chief, said one of his early acts in the post was to issue a directive ordering that such harassment

The chief said, "I'm not denying there is something out there that prompted these allegations." He added harassment, "possibly by one or two or three" policemen,

JOHN BAILEY, deputy director of the Regional Immigration Service in Kansas City, who also attended the meeting, said a \$10 reward was usually offered to policemen as a "stimulant" to aid the service in apprehending aliens.

Previously, he said, service agents had met Kansas City, Kan., police at the Missouri's Kansas line to pick up aliens and pay the rewards. But he said the practice has discontinued since Donnelly issued his directive.

THERE ARE 50 million persons in Mexico and half are young persons "starving," Bailey said, adding, "These people are costing the U.S. government a lot of money and the citizens a lot of

On some weeks, he said, as many as 12,000 aliens are caught along the southern border.

Lt. Col. James Shaffer, police administrator in Kansas City, Kan., said it was rumored in the department that 30 to 40 aliens were turned over to immigration authorities in a recent month.

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Welcome week changes

The first week of school, often called Wildcat Welcome Week, will shift its emphasis this year.

In years past, the Center for Student Development has tried to organize large functions and large discussion groups, Bill Worley, program advisor for orientation, explained.

Incoming students sometimes felt lost in the shuffle.

"We've tried to offer the opportunity to participate in small discussion groups concerning campus life and activities this year," he said.

FOUR SOCIAL events have been planned for the evenings, but definite dates haven't been set.

These will include a watermelon feed, an all-University dance, sponsored by Collegiate 4-H, a fashion show and a square dance. Worley believes residence halls will have the primary respon-

sibility to inform students about both large group activities and small orientation discussions when students check in the dorms. Another addition is a special one-day orientation to be held August 25. All incoming students can attend this session.

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Beauty pageants glittering waste

By JANICE ROMBECK

Special Assignments Editor

It's not hard to point out the absurdity of beauty contests.

The average pageant involves 50 or more smiling, glittering "members of the weaker sex" vying for titles from Miss Teenage America to Miss Universe.

CONTESTANTS, NUMBERED like cattle at an auction, slink past a board of carefully selected judges in an attempt to discover who among them is the most beautiful.

They parade down rose-bordered runways like Cinderella arriving at the ball equipped with make-believe smiles that glitter and curvy hips that swivel.

But of course they are not judged on appearance alone, pageant producers argue.

Some contests include talent competition or the familiar question and answer event designed to "reveal their poise, cool wit, speech patterns, intelligence and general sociability."

QUESTIONS ARE usually centered around controversial topics of high significance to society, such as, "What qualities do you think the perfect male companion should have?"

Or in the event that a young beauty is posed a half-way serious question (What do you think of television news coverage?), the master of ceremonies receives such profound answers as "I think it's wonderful!"

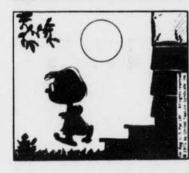
Preliminary events, designed to find the "complete, modern, intelligent young lady," sometimes include such important tests as cake decorating, highway safety practice and color coordination.

Before judges make their final decision, some lucky girl inevitably receives the "Miss Congeniality" title. This award is reserved for the contestant who is able to hold her smile for an entire week, reserving her hostility and critical comments about the other contestants until after the contest.

BUT THE biggest absurdity of beauty contests is the amount of money involved.

















The lucky young lady who has managed to win her way into the hearts of the judges may receive thousands of dollars, a new convertible, a trip to Europe, shares of stock in the company that sponsors the pageant and \$100 for every day that she endorses the sponsor's product.

An estimated \$3.5 million has been handed down in scholarships since the first Miss America contest in 1921. It's nice to think that some All-American sweetheart is going to school on a \$10,000 scholarship because she was born beautiful.

AN ARTICLE in Time magazine points out that contestants aren't the only winners:

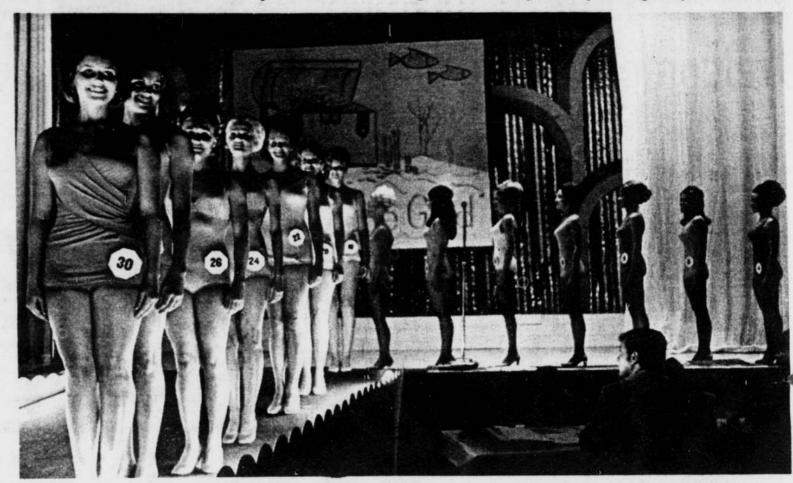
"- sponsors get a curvy queen who boosts the sales curve.

— the network carrying the show gets talent for free and can produce shows for half the cost of a variety show.

 pageant promoters get revenue from selling the rights to run preliminary contests at local and regional levels."

Since beauty is only skin deep, these contests represent an immense waste of time and

Money used to produce pageants should be put to better use. And the bright-eyed beauties that compete should find more to give to society than just a pretty smile.



Letters to the editor

Union's youth policy clarified

Editor:

A recent letter in The Manhattan Mercury concerning the use of the K-State Union by local young people indicates a need for a clarification of present policy, and reasons for current procedures.

There is no new policy designed to ban all local junior high and high school youth from the K-State Union. In February of 1970, the Union Governing Board, the policymaking and governing body for the K-State Union, developed a policy statement which the Union staff since has been following.

The statement points out that the K-State Union has been built entirely by University student fees, and that their fees also pay a portion of its operating costs. While service to the local community is an important part of the Union's function, every effort should be made to avoid activities in the Union which interfere with its primary role of serving as a center for K-State students.

Problems have arisen when groups of local young people adopt the union as the place to go - for no purpose other than to idly spend time throughout the various areas of the building.

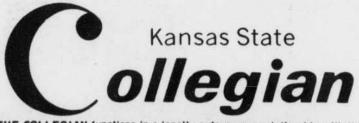
Unfortunately, this has led to too many occurrences of petty mischief and vandalism, theft, excessive noise, and other forms of disruptive behavior. In such circumstances, incompatabilities between use of the Union by college students and local young people arise, and our decision must be in favor of the college student.

THE UNION Governing Board policy states in part, "Junior high and high school students are not to use the 'Dive' area, or any other portion of the K-State Union, as a place for loitering. When they come to the Union for a specific program or services, they should leave immediately thereafter. The policy concerning cigarette smoking by junior high and high school students in the Union is the same as in their school building - it is prohibited."

We are not enforcing an all-inclusive prohibition of local youth from the Union. We are, however, establishing some limits which, when exceeded, result in expulsion. Our staff will follow these guidelines as best we can. Unfortunately the indiscretions of some junior high and high school students can cause repercussions for many other young people.

The K-State Union, toe, is concerned about our lack of a community facility which local young people can have as "their place." From our experiences, it is obvious that there is a need. Consistently, in our discussions with these youth, the reason they have given for being in the K-State Union is that there is no place else for them to go nothing else for them to do. This is a situation which merits some serious public — and parental — concern.

Richard D. Blackburn Director, K-State Union



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Program aids non-cookers

Volunteers with "wheels" are helping to provide meals to several Manhattan residents.

Grace Givin, who along with Mrs. Orville Burtis administers the Meals on Wheels program, said their purpose is to provide a hot, well-balanced meal to persons who are ill, aged or unable to cook a meal.

"Often, these persons would not eat if we did not bring the meal to them," Mrs. Givin explained, "and even then, some of them barely touch the food."

The meals, which are cooked by Reynard's Restaurant, are picked

up each day by the volunteers and taken to those persons who ordered them.

"We only have six persons who regularly take the meals," Mrs. Givin said, "but sometimes we have as many as 15."

"MOST OF the people enjoy the meals, but some feel the cost is too great," Mrs. Givin commented. The meals cost \$1.25.

"I don't believe that is out of line, considering the cost of groceries today. We also have to pay for the containers to carry the meals in." That cost is divided between the restaurant and the Meals on Wheels organizers.

there would be any major

problems in the move downtown.

need for another restaurant in the

downtown area, both Gasper and

Streeter agreed, "We hope so."

for an opening yet. Gasper

commented, "It all depends on

how things go."

No tentative date has been set

WHEN ASKED if there was a

There are 30 volunteers who furnish their own cars and time to deliver the meals. "I usually try to ask them just once a week," Mrs. Givin explained, "but sometimes people are gone or sick and I have to ask someone to go more than once a week." Mrs. Givin has several people she can call on at any time if she needs them.

"OF COURSE, delivering the meals is not the only purpose the program has," Mrs. Givin commented. "The volunteers also provide a little companionship for the elderly and the shut-ins." All volunteers are told to make sure everything is all right in the home before leaving. "If any problems come up, they are to call me immediately," she added.

Most of the volunteers are retired men, but some are women, and a few are younger citizens. "We've even had some Brownie Scouts deliver for us," Mrs. Givin said. "They all are really nice people who are giving their time to help someone who needs help. We really appreciate their efforts."



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Vista plans restaurant for downtown location

Before a local clothing store has vacated its building, Vista Drive In, Inc. of Manhattan is making plans to move into the space.

The new restaurant will be located in the space Peterka's Club Shop now occupies.

Vista already has sites in Emporia, Lawrence and Manhattan. The first Vista was established in Manhattan by Charles Streeter.

The corporation eventually plans to have more units throughout the state.

VISTA MANAGERS had not planned to move downtown, Brad Streeter, vice president of the Manhattan corporation, said. "We just took the opportunity when it arose."

Plans for the restaurant are still on the drawing board, Mike Gasper, future manager of the new installation, explained.

Streeter indicated there will be seating for about 100. The major change from other Vista restaurants is that the downtown Vista won't be a drive-in. "Everything will be the same, except there won't be a car service," Streeter pointed out.

Gasper expressed doubt that

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Miller hopeful about money

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said today he is "greatly encouraged" that funds will be found and approval obtained for his office to use them to continue the crackdown on drug pushers in the state.

Miller commented after a twohour meeting this morning with Tom Regan, director of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration.

Regan is working at the direction of Gov. Robert Docking to see what federal funds are available to use in Kansas' war on drugs.

MILLER SAID last week following a series of drug raids throughout the state that his office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation is running short of money to continue the drug crackdown.

But today Miller said, "It looks good; I'm living high."

Regan said immediate goal is to try to come up with about \$15,000 to \$20,000 in additional federal funds to continue Miller's drug program.





ECOLOGY — Smoke from the Manhattan Sanitary Landfill filled the sky southwest

of Manhattan Tuesday morning.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Center complains about equipment

A Douglass Center official recently expressed concern over the quality of equipment at the center.

"In the past," Phil Wofford, chairman of the board at the center, said, "there has been a severe lack of communication between the recreation commission and the Douglass Center.

"THERE'S BEEN difficulty with the recreation commission about getting decent equipment. An awful lot of it is used or torn up," he continued.

He indicated that the center is often turned down on equipment requests.

Due to a tight budget, the city recreation commission cut down on the purchase of new equipment this year.

"The Douglass Center gets the

Union, library change hours

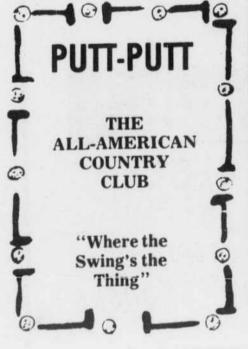
Hours for the K-State Union and Farrell Library during August have been announced.

After Aug. 4, only the Bookstore, KSU Office Supplies Store, Courtyard and Dive areas of the Union will be open. The areas will be open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entrance to these areas will be through the door in the east stairwell, by the self-service postal unit, or through the main south entrance.

Farrell Library will be closed on weekends and open only in the afternoons during August.

Library hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Aug. 2. The library will resume normal hours on Aug. 30, the first day of the fall semester.



can afford," Frank Anneberg, chairman of the recreation commission, commented.

best of equipment — as good as we

ANNEBERG RESPONDED to the charge of sending used equipment to the Douglass Center. "We buy what we can new, but sometimes we have to check it out of our storeroom, of course.

"We've now been relieved from the tight budget lid and we expect to approve the center's new budget request — just like we did last year's request," he added.

"Poor equipment is really affecting the center's effectiveness adversly," Wofford said. "Use poor equipment and you get a poor response from the kids," he continued.

A detailed recreation budget — including the Douglass Center request — will be considered at the recreation commission's Aug. 9 meeting.

Laird says Army to draft 100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird indicated Tuesday draft calls over the 12 months ending next June 30 will average about 8,300 men a month, almost 2,000 less than the current monthly rate.

Laird told youth delegates to the American Legion's Boys Nation that the government will have to draft 100,000 men "during the next 12-month period" to fill the Army's manpower needs. He referred to the fiscal year that started July 1, 1971.

AT THE PRESENT time "we do not get enough volunteers to fill the vacancies that occur" even with the new pay raises, better housing and educational opportunities being offered to make military life more attractive and spur voluntary enlistments, Laird said

The 100,000 figure mentioned by Laird averages out to about 8,300 men a month if projected over the full 12 months. This represents a 16 per cent reduction in Laird's prediction last April that draft calls for the remainder of 1971 would run around 10,000 a month.

At that time, Laird said he expected the number of young men to be drafted this year to total around 142,000, about 21,500 below last year and the lowest total in seven years.

The 1972 draft is expected to be even less. The Nixon administration's objective is to reach a "zero draft," or all-volunteer military force, by mid-1973.

In the first six months of this year, 88,000 men were drafted into uniform. The Pentagon's call for 16,000 more in July and August is being held up while a bill to extend the draft two years remains in congressional limbo.

Flouer joins music faculty

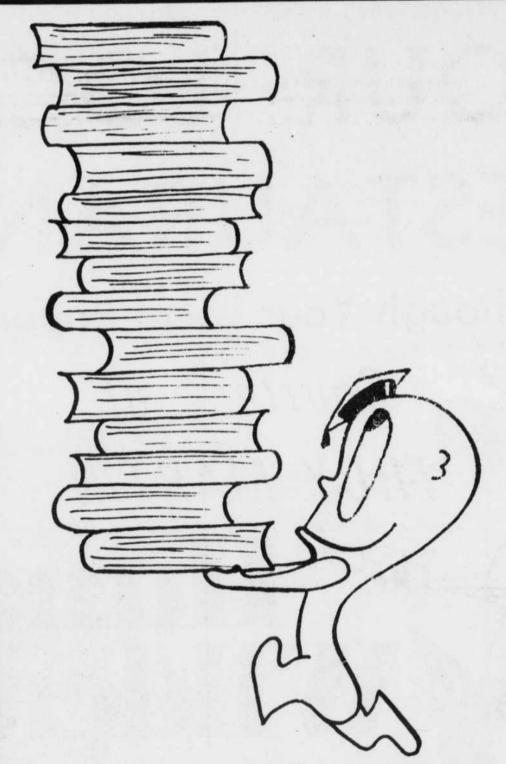
The K-State music faculty will include an associate professor in low brass this fall.

Jack Flouer is the first and only appointment to this position.

"He is one of three persons replacing Clyde Jussila," Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said. "Luther Leavengood will teach viola and play in the resident string quartet. Linda Roby will join the staff as instructor in double reeds."

Flouer will teach low brass and theory. His instrument is trombone.

Flouer has played with various show bands and dance bands including Stan Kenton's and Les Elgart's. He comes to K-State from Indiana University.



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Ms.' title gains popularity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS United only in their conviction that a woman's marital status is nobody's business, a growing number of American women have quietly begun to erase the terms "Miss" and "Mrs." from natural

They are replacing both with the neuter title, "Ms." prounounced Miz.

The women - single, married, divorced and widowed - are acting under no directives from any of the major women's organizations. And many happily report that the new, neutral monosyllable is slowly creeping into the vocabulary of the business world. Letters from corporations, public relations firms, government officers and publishers are increasingly using "Ms." on letterheads.

"ABOUT ONE-FOURTH the mail I get is addressed Ms.," says Margaret Douglas-Hamilton, a Boston attorney who was recently appointed to the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

She is married, but says, "I'd much rather be a Ms. than a Mrs. The basis of calling a woman Miss or Mrs. is to define her exclusively in terms of her relationship with men. I have my own individual existence."

Carol Burris, an active member of the National Women's Party in Washington, says the only time she has trouble with titles is with newspaper reporters.

"They insist on Miss or Mrs. because their papers won't print Ms.," she said. "There's a

ridiculous social value on a wedding ring. Your stock goes up because you've caught a man."

PART OF the furor comes from the fact that several states still require a woman to disclose her marital status - by indicating Miss or Mrs. when she registers to vote in a federal election.

Rep. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, a feminist in Congress, prepared to introduce Tuesday a bill to prohibit the federal government from designating marital status in any record, correspondence, certificates or documents. Mostly, it will affect women.

"Women are harassed daily by government interrogations as to their marital status," Rep. Abzug told the House of Representatives. "The thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by their term Mr."

Last year, in a similar move, the Austrian parliament ruled that all women over 18 in government offices must be called "Frau" - thus eliminating speculation over marital status. In France, it is custom, not law, that requires all older women to be addressed as "Madame," whatever their marital status.

IN THIS country, however, the new prefix has met with some resistance. One Manhattan woman said she has suffered awkward pauses on the telephone when speaking with an airline reser-

"He asked if I was Miss or Mrs.," she said, "and I said Ms. Then he laughed nervously and said, 'Oh, I get it.' "

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Mobster gives racket information

WASHINGTON (AP) -Exchanging the criminal code of silence for a promise of immunity from prosecution, the huge selfdescribed grandson of a Mafia don gave senators conday a recital of organized crime dominance in the nation's rackets.

Vincent "Big Vinnie" Teresa, 42, recited names to the Senate rackets committee, including Meyer Lansky, who he said was a silent partner behind the George Raft gambling casino in London; and Raymond Patriarcha, who he said is his former underworld sponsor and leader of organized crime in New England.

k-state union

committed his first burglary while in the seventh grade and graduated to phony checks, bigleague gambling, loan sharking, stolen and forged credit cards and finally a lucrative business in counterfeit and stolen securities.

Teresa, who said he was born in Revere, Mass., is currently serving a five-year federal prison term for interstate transportation of stolen securities. He has been granted immunity from further prosecution by a federal court order and is under armed guard while testifying.

Teresa said his loan sharking centered for a while around a firm called The Piranha Co., a title "taken from the fish of that name which is a man-eater.

He said reluctant borrowers

threats of having a hand stuck in a fishbowl in the Piranha Co. office in Boston. The bowl contained a live piranha, he said.

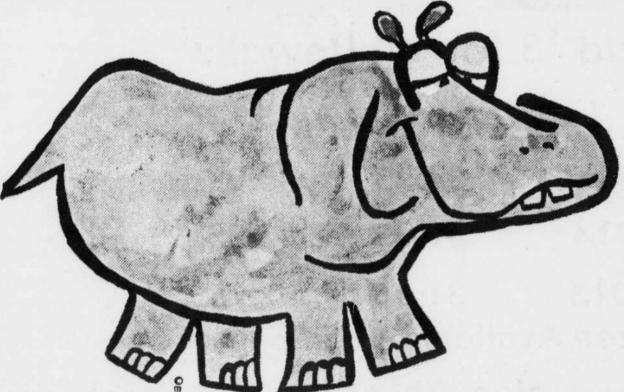
TERESA DESCRIBED himself as a "gambling degenerate," a man who gambled away everything he stole.

Teresa said his grandfather was a Mafia don and that his uncle, Dominick "Sandy Mac" Teresa, was for about 30 years a bodyguard of Joseph Lombardi, former "boss of the Boston mob."

He said his uncle in 1955 "introduced me to all the mob people in Boston at that particular time" and added that Lombardi hosted monthly mob conclaves at his Pine Tree Farm near Framingham, Mass., were attended by leading mob leaders from all over the coun-

FOR HIMSELF, Teresa said he were persuaded to pay up under try."

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U.S. squad favorite in Pan-Am Games

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The heavily favored United States track and field squad, minus four lastminute withdrawals, began on-the-scene workouts Tuesday for the sixth Pan-American Games starting Friday.

Sprinters Charlie Green and Ivory Crockett, high jumper Renaldo Brown and triple jumper Dave Smith were missing as a 50-man track squad arrived in the first U.S. contingent from the Miami assembly base.

U.S. rowing, cycling and yachting groups also arrived Monday night in this bustling 3,000-foot high city nestled between mountain ranges in the tropical belt.

MOST OF Uncle Sam's huge overall delegation of 380 men and women athletes will be on hand before Friday's colorful opening ceremony in the enlarged Pascual Gerrero Stadium. Last arrivals, on Aug. 4, will be the wrestling and swimming squads, who perform later in the Western Hemisphere's pre-Olympic show ending Aug. 13.

The withdrawal of Brown erases a potential one-two high jump sweep for the U.S., now represented only by Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, one of three world record claimants on the U.S. squad.

Brown elected to go on a European tour. Triple jumper Smith deferred to his engineering business, leaving 1971 national AAU champion John Craft, former Eastern Illinois star, the lone hopstep-jumper.

SPRINTER GREENE, a captain in the U.S. Army, failed to respond from a hamstring injury, while Crockett, also an alternate on the U.S. 400-meter relay team, skipped the trip because of personal reasons.

Uncle Sam's top 1,500 meter prospect, Marty Liquori of Villanova, just joined the Pan-Am squad Saturday, fresh from an undefeated Italian campaign in which he ran a 3:36.0 in his only 1,500 meter effort.

With Cali swelling with the vanguard of an expected record entry of 2,802 athletes from 30 nations in North and South America. competition swings into action Saturday in 11 of the 20 different

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Sox slugger doesn't regret retirement

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox slugger Jackie Jensen — who quit the big leagues because he said athletic glory did not compensate for personal unhappiness — has begun a new career with the Nevada state antipoverty department.

"It's definitely a turning point for me," said the 44-year-old Jensen, who has spent 10 years since leaving baseball running a restaurant, building homes and coaching college baseball.

"Everyone wonders where he can contribute most," he said. "I've always thought whatever I did would be connected with kids. Maybe it just wasn't meant to be."

JENSEN HAS been baseball coach at the University of Nevada in Reno since 1968. He recently received his bachelor's degree in speech, a move that was also aimed at a coaching career.

"I thought it would help me say what's on my mind to kids. I had in mind I'd like to coach."

He shows no more remorse at leaving the coaching job, however, than he did leaving the Red Sox in 1961 after being picked the American League's most valuable player in 1958 and leading the league in runs batted in in the 1958 and 1959 seasons.

"I might have had three more good seasons in baseball but the travelling ruined family life and I don't like to fly," he said matterof-factly at the time.

"I don't miss anything that much," he said Monday about leaving coaching. He said the drop in salary - from \$45,000 a year at the peak of his baseball career to \$11,600 in the state job — doesn't bother him either.

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9

Sky-diving popular pastime

By LARRY WOOD Collegian Reporter

It used to be that only stuntmen parachuted from airplanes. Today, people all over the country are literally jumping for joy. Among them are 56 members of the K-State Sport Parachute club.

John Schuman, sophomore in computer science and safety officer for the club says, "Anybody — man or woman — can learn to be a skydiver." Club rules do state that a person must be at least 18 years old and have parental consent.

Age is a minor factor in skydiving. Records show that men in their 60s and 70s have made successful jumps. However, the sport seems to have its greatest appeal to young men between the ages of 20 and 30.

SPORT PARACHUTE jumping is not demanding from a physical point of view, but there are some physical requirements to be met before contemplating a jump. Two arms, at least one leg, and one eye correctable to 20-20 vision are essential.

Amputees with one leg may skydive, but must never jump with the artificial limb attached.

Eyesight requirements are not as rigid as for flying, and there are many excellent jumpers with effective vision in only one eye.

Two normal arms are important for handling the canopy storage toggles or using a reserve chute. There are modifications to equipment which make it possible for some one-armed persons to iff jump.

PEOPLE WITH serious physical handicaps, such as a heart disorder, high or low blood pressure, and stiff arm or leg joints should not consider jumping without first consulting a physician.

Strength is not important, as the ripcords pull out easily and the force of landing is slight — about like jumping off of a four foot wall.

Size is of some importance, as a small person might have trouble with air blast from the propeller or fitting into the parachute harness. A larger person would have no trouble with prop wash, but might encounter difficulties getting a large frame into the small cabin of a Cessna jump plane, especially with parachutes on front and back.

A larger person will need a

Ali announces future bouts

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali praised Jimmy Ellis, scorned Joe Frazier and announced at a post-fight news conference Tuesday he will fight Jerry Quarry in September.

"The next fight from what I understand — although nothing has been signed — will be Sept. 27 with Jerry Quarry in the Astrodome," said Ali.

THE FORMER heavyweight champion, in high spirits after stopping an outclassed Ellis in the 12th and final round in the Dome Monday night, also said he might have a second fight before meeting Frazier again for the title next year.

next year.

"I have an offer in England," he said, "but I can't say who. But it's an American. The offer is good."

larger parachute or else the force of landing might be too great, resulting in injuries.

GIRLS WHO wish to make a jump should keep a few facts in mind. Statistics show that girls have a greater chance of sustaining a fracture than men. Those ankles are pretty — but they are also delicate and many clubs would rather have a girl around as a non-participant than a jumper with a broken leg.

All parachute clubs are safety conscious and the K-State club is no exception. From the day a beginner signs up for his first jump, he receives instruction and training with safety in mind from other members of the club. Schuman, who is club safety officer, is responsible for the safety of all the members, and is accountable to the Federal Aviation Agency if an accident happens or any safety precautions are not followed to the letter.

"Actually, they (the FAA) don't set forth any rules, but they recommend we follow the rules of the United States Parachute Association (USPA)," Schuman explained. "They have an excellent set of rules which we do use."

THERE ARE certain hazards inherent in skydiving which should be considered before taking up jumping. These hazards can be reduced by the use of proper equipment and observing the regulations governing skydiving.

Skydiving is a person's challenge of the forces of nature and the jumper must reckon with many of nature's aspects when jumping.

Gravity, centrifugal force, the landing terrain, wind force, air temperature, the altitude above sea level of the drop zone and the above-ground and above-sea level altitude of the plane when the jump is made are all factors that must be considered.

The aircraft from which jumps are made must be a type approved by the FAA for sport parachuting use with one door removed. It must have a static line for training and must have an approved step and handholds outside the door.

the jumper must include two parachutes. The main chute on the back and the reserve chute on the chest both attached to a single

"The main must be packed by a licensed rigger or the jumper himself," Schuman said. "But the reserve must be packed by an FAA licensed rigger."

FAA regulations require the reserve to be packed or repacked every sixty days.

The jumper also wears coveralls, helmet, goggles, and boots which extend over the ankles. He should carry an altimeter, a stopwatch and a knife. Cost of a basic outfit would run around \$200, according to Schuman. "The biggest expense is the parachute, which costs around \$150, although more expensive chutes can cost much more."

THE K-STATE club has its own equipment, which includes 12 main chutes and five reserves. "We use the best parachute, the Para-commander, which gives us a fast forward speed and a slow rate of sink," Schuman explained.

"It also has a quick turning response which helps in target jumping."

The club also has three planes,

owned by Dave Synder, one of the club's original founders. The cost to the club members for each jump is around \$3.50. The price varies with height, and a jump from a height of 9,500 feet will cost \$5.00. A jump from 12,500 feet will cost a jumper \$6.50.

Schuman also said that each jump must be logged in a manifest for the FAA. Also, this gives a record of a jumper's proficiency for other clubs that he may want to jump with.

The K-State club conducts a jump meet at least once a year and travels to other meets across the nation. "Last year, we traveled to the National Collegiate meet and really had a good time," Schuman said. Members who went had to pay their own way as no funds are available.

THE BIGGEST question associated with parachute jumping is probably, why? Why do they jump? What compels a person to leave the security of Mother Earth, step into an aircraft, and then, some minutes later, leave the relative security of the aircraft and trust his life to a contraption of canvas, cord and fabric?

Ken Fehrer, 23 years old and a veteran jumper, says, "When people ask me why I jump, I ask them whether they usually crawl into a pool of water or take the diving board. People jump because they enjoy the pleasure of falling and the thrill of having to perform without error. I made my first jump in search of exhilaration."

Another jumper, when asked, could not say why he jumps. "I cannot even express my feelings to anyone as to why I take to the sky and then jump."

some of the other replies are interesting, but do not really explain the "why": "It is thrilling. It is the most fun I've ever had. There is nothing like it." All true, but the motivation lies partly in that the jumper realizes that people say (in hushed tones), "He's a parachutist."

"I like the sensation of falling free, of being alone with no one around, and being entirely dependent upon myself," Schuman said. "I enjoy the pleasure of it."



Drifting toward a hopefully happy reunion with Mother Earth, a member of the K-State Sport Parachute Club completed a recent jump's last few feet.

- Staff photo by Larry Wood

COME TO

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MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Free Beer

Every 1/2 Hour 7:30-12:00

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Dress Shirts — 3 for \$1200

Special Group Knit Shirts — 1/2 off

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Values \$12.00 - \$32.50

Jeans — ½ off

Ties — \$300 each

Summer Dress Trousers — 30% off Knit Shirts — 30% off Summer Suits — 25% off



Men's Shop

Students double as bus drivers

By LARRY WOOD Collegian Reporter

Several K-State students are literally driving their way through school. They drive school buses for Alvin Abbott, local school bus contractor.

Abbott, who has a variety of people driving for him, depends on the K-State students to fill out his driving force. Some of his drivers have businesses of their own, some are housewives, and some just work part-time while holding other jobs, but the majority are students.

"I would like to have all permanent drivers," Abbott said, "but it's hard to find people who can adjust their activities to a bus schedule." His solution to this problem has been to hire the students. Many of the students hear about the job by word of Office.

ONE PROBLEM with students that has been worked out unofficially with the University is arranging the student drivers' class schedules around the bus schedules.

"Finding drivers is no problem," Abbott explained, "but finding good drivers who can be depended upon to show up on time is a problem."

Student drivers oversleep, Abbott says. "They must be here on time in the morning, because as many as 50 children may be waiting for them in the rain or snow, and the phone starts ringing if the bus doesn't show on time."

The students also like driving. "The pay is good for the hours I put in," Dee McDonald, senior in animal science, said. "It gives me a chance to wake up in the morning before classes and a break after classes in the afternoon."

McDONALD ALSO said he

he commented. "They soon learn how far they can get with you, too." He believes that most of the kids are pretty good, but "some of them can be very trying."

Most of the drivers have little or no trouble with the children, but sometimes problems do arise. "What do you do with a little girl who gets sick on your bus every morning?" Clint Clark, junior in Radio and TV, acked. "I just hand her a bucket."

Sometimes the need for discipline arises and then the driver must exercise good judgement in enforcing the rules. "If a child doesn't obey the rules

on the bus, he can be disciplined by the driver," Abbott said.

Sometimes a simple reprimand may be all that is necessary, but sometimes the driver can put a child off the bus. "That's when the phone starts to ring," McDonald said. "Parents can be very hard to deal with, so I tell them to call Mr. Abbott."

SOME OF THE drivers also get to make special trips during the school year. "Last year, I took several trips out of town and carried the high school girls pep club," Clark said. "It sure gets noisy with all the yelling and cheers."

Teachers find jobs scarce

During the summer, there isn't much need for drivers, but a few drive for Abbott on a "will call" basis. Cliff Pappas, a graduate student in grain science, has made a few special trips. One was carrying a visiting cattleman's group on a tour of the K-State campus.

K-State students have been an integral part of the school bus operation for many years, and will likely continue to serve Abbott in the future. "KSU students have worked out quite well for me," he said. "I have been really happy with the boys I have had driving for me."

War II baby boom passed through the mouth. Others find out about it enjoys talking to the kids on his through the Aids and Awards route. "You get to know some of them and become good friends," since the Depression.

nation's public schools and left in its wake the worst job market for teachers No relief is in sight for the next decade, says the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The World

National Education Association, predicting that the teacher surplus will double by 1976.

The job situation is so bad that one large Eastern school has sent a letter to elementary education students suggesting they may wish to reconsider teaching as a career.

UNLESS NEW jobs are created, says the NEA in a private memo to its staff, over-production of teachers will reach 100,000 to 150,000 annually. Added to this is that each year 15,000 to 35,000 experienced teachers who quit teaching want to return to school jobs, NEA officials said.

The job picture is further complicated by financially pressed school districts cutting back on programs and the size of their teaching staffs and by professionals laid off by business and industry turning to the field of education in search of work.

"The situation is completely unlike anything we have faced since the Great Depression of the 1930s," the NEA Research Department said in the memo. "Not only beginning teachers but persons with above average experience and qualifications are unable even to find vacancies for which to

High school employment also has been hit but the full impact of unemployment probably won't reach that educational level until the mid-70s, said the

THE JOB pinch is just beginning to be felt at the college level.

The Cooperative College Registry, originally formed to find qualified instructors, finds its role changing. Now it's looking for jobs.

Elizabeth Fisher, executive director of the registry, said that of 6,139 persons with doctorates who registered for jobs, 34 per cent were still without work last week. Fourteen of those who found jobs aren't going into teaching.

"Many of these people are having to settle for less," said Mrs. Fisher. "They don't get university level jobs and have to take jobs in junior colleges and high schools and business.

She said the number of persons with master's degrees still seeking jobs for the start of the school year was even greater, but she had no figures available of applicants and jobs.

House sends repository compromise to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Tuesday sent to the Senate a compromise Atomic Energy Commission appropriations bill which included an amendment by Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., setting restrictions on development of a nuclear waste repository near Lyons.

The amendment, agreed to by the entire Kansas delegation, would replace a Senate amendment prepared last week by Sen. Bob Dole and approved by that

Rep. Bill Roy said Tuesday the Senate amendment "offered little or no protection against the AEC proceeding with development of the repository before safety was definitely determined."

The House amendment approved Tuesday would direct President Nixon to appoint an advisory council of nine members.

Lucille's SIDEWALK West Loop — South of Tempo

Open Every Night Till 9 p.m.

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Dog Days Sale

Starts Thursday, July 29 thru Monday, August 2

| BIG SHOE SALE | Sandals Now \$800 Pr. | Reg. 12.00 ROMAN SANDALS with Long Straps Now \$700 | Pant Boots Now \$500 | Shicca SHOES Fall & Winter 1/2 Price |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| Cover Girl 14.00 "Mittens" SHOES Gold & Silver NOW \$700 | 3.00 Off MOXEE LOAFERS BACK-TO-SCHOOL | Summer & Fall SPORTSWEAR Tops-Pants-Shorts and Vests 40 Per Cent Off Koret of Calif. | All Summer HOT PANTS & DRESSES Reg. to 25.00 40 Per Cent Off | Swim Suits 40% off |
| Summer & Fall Reg. to 45.00 Pant Suits \$15 up | Summer & Fall YOUR CHOICE Jumpsuits \$1500 | "Trissi" Pants-Tops-Shorts 40% Off | Long Sleeve Cotton & Polyester BLOUSES 55. and 56 | Values to 28.00 Sleepwear 3 and 4 up |
| BARGAINS GALORE 11 - 12 - 13 | Use Your Bank Americand Master Charge | ALL SALES CASH and Final | Register for Free Wig | All Weather and Winter COATS \$1500 Up |

Moonquakes draw interest

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Moonquake experts are counting on the seismometer that Apollo 15 will leave behind to determine whether there are pools of hot liquid rock deep within the moon.

Confirmation of the existence of such pools would have a bearing on whether the moon is a cold, dead hunk of rock or still retains some heat from its birth 4.6 billion years ago or from later decay of radioactive material.

If the moon is still warm, there might be some dormant volcanoes.

THE IDEA of pools of magma, or molten rock, deep in the moon was suggested recently by Gary Latham of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory to explain moonquakes recorded since Apollo 14 left a seismometer in the lunar highlands at Fra Mauro last February.

That instrument and the seismometer left in the Ocean of Storms by Apollo 12 in November, 1969, have detected 11 regions of high seismic activity. One of these accounts for 80 per cent of the moonquakes detected.

"About the only thing we can come up with is that we are dealing possibly with a magma chamber at great depth or significant depth in which tidal pumping occurs," Latham said.

This could explain why the moonquakes are triggered each month like clockwork when the moon passes closest to the earth and the mother planet's pull on her satellite is greatest.

"THE EFFECT is to pump this fluid material into small cracks which are thereby extended a small amount each month as they are invaded and it's the fracturing itself that we observe as a moonquake," he said.

Prior to deployment of the Apollo 14 seismometer, Latham and his colleagues knew the moonquakes were occurring, but because they had only the Apollo 12 instrument, they couldn't tell where the regions of activity were located. They suspected the monthly tug of earth gravity was causing shifting of the moon crust in a nearby rille similar to Hadley Rille that Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin are to visit.

The generally accepted idea was that the bulk of the moonquakes were occurring at very shallow

depths, a few miles.

But addition of the Apollo 14 seismometer gave two fixes on the quakes, showing that most are occurring as deep as 400 miles. Some even are due to meteorites hitting the back side of the moon and sending seismic waves 2,100 miles through it.

'We expect with the third station left by Apollo 15 to be able to locate these active zones with some

precision," Latham said.

Collegian Classifieds **6-STATES BILLBOARD**

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch: Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch: Ten days:

\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

KNEEHOLE DESK, large, solid walnut, refinished last year. Call 539-1039. (163-165) AKAI-M-7 tape recorder. Call 9-2978 after 5:30. (163-165)

1960 RENAULT, one owner, good condition, only minor repairs needed. \$200. Sixth street alley between Houston and Pierre.

DOG DAYS specials — comics, 20 for \$1.00.
Paperbacks, 5 for \$1.00. Group of sample-damaged close out posters, 25c each.
Records, 50c each. Seed beads, 5 tubes for \$1.00. Straw hats, 96c. Treasure Chest, 308

ADORABLE BLACK German shepherd puppies. \$5 each. Call 539-3368. (165-166)

250cc. HARLEY "Sprint," good condition, \$225. Going to California, must sell this week. Call Rm. 406 Ford Hall. (165)

'68 YAMAHA (180), 3,300 miles, very nice, phone 539-5901. (165)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS-ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

WANTED

LODGING FOR month of August. Call 9-8261, leave message for Marvin Nelson, Room 610. (163-165)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share Wildcat Creek apt. for rest of summer and next year. Call 9-5762

1 OR 7 girls to share \$130 apartment first semester. Peggy Davis, 778-3850. (164-166)

K-STATE FLYING CLUB



FLYING IS FUN

We Have Cessna 150, 172, 182. Several Shares Available

Contact Bob Wilcox 532-6861 or 539-6139

NEED QUIET, non-smoking male roommate for Wildcat Inn apartment across from the fieldhouse. Call 539-5509. (165-166)

SINGLE MALE who enjoys others to share expenses in large home in better neigh borhood during 1971-1972. Prefer instructor grad. student or upperclassman for full year. Reply to box 21, Manhattan Mercury. (165-166)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Ear-thshine, Aggieville. (152ff)

ATTENTION

DRESS UP your jeans with studs and appliques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggieville. (152tf)

YOU'VE ALL smelled raw sewage, now you can buy it . . . at Chocolate George in Aggieville. (164-166)

GET YOUR footlong chili dogs — 65c and frosted fishbowls — 30c at The Touchdown. (165)

TYPING WANTED

SUMMER SCHOOL paper overdue? Last minute rush on a thesis? Low rate typing. Call 9-8185. (165-166)

Charges mount on disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges that the United States acted too late and with too little to protect American horses from a sleeping sickness that killed thousands of animals in Mexico will be aired at a hearing congressional opening Wednesday.

Rep. Graham Purcell, Texas Democrat, said he also plans to Agriculture Department officials if contingency plans are ready to cope with a potential invasion of a lethal hog disease.

PURCELL SAID a disease called African swine fever is now raging in Cuba and is liable to be carried to Mexico, from where it could follow the horse disease into this country.

He said there is no known cure

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin announced Sunday an emergency 11-state vaccination program in an effort to set up a barrier against the northward spread of VEE - Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

This disease swept into Texas from Mexico June 29 and has killed more than 1,300 Texas horses and sickened another 1,800. Animals in Texas and surrounding states are being vaccinated.

"THIS WILL give us a barrier of vaccinated horses reaching across the entire Mexican border and up the Gulf Coast," Hardin

attention of city officials.

Rohrer explained.

said. "We have high hopes the disease will never get out of Texas - that we can stop it there with our expanded vaccination and mosquito-spraying program."

Purcell said in an interview Tuesday that "if it can be halted now, it could have just as easily been halted when it was still in Mexico."

Students oppose enrollment-by-mail

Lack of student interest and a decreased administrative budget seem to be the major factors prohibiting an enrollmentby-mail program at K-State.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, indicated that his office had conducted several interviews last year on the subject and the majority of students were not interested in enrolling by mail.

"We were real excited about the prospect, but I talked to some students in the Union who said they would rather come back to school early," Gerritz said.

"I WANTED to verify these opinions so we got together with a group of freshmen and sophomores from Student Senate and got essentially the same results. The students said that after they spend a week or so at home they are ready to come back to the campus.

sororities have activities over the holidays that they want to attend," he added.

and seniors and they concurred with the other student opinions. These surveys, along with our reduced budget, have pretty well stopped the program right now," Gerritz concluded.

admissions and records, pointed out some of the advantages and disadvantages of enrollment-by-

"IT WOULD certainly cut down much of the congestion that results from enrolling 11,000 students in three days," he said. "We would have a much clearer picture of class size and the required number of sections. I still believe that paying fees by mail and avoiding the rush at registration saves the student several days and is an ad-

"One of the major disadvantages to enrollment-by-mail is that it requires students to pay their tuition earlier in the summer," Dallam added.

"In fact, I'm not sure that it would not be considered discriminatory against students that couldn't pay early in the summer. We also have a number of students receiving financial aid that do not receive their funds until late in the summer. They would be unable to enroll by mail.

plained.

"I know that the University of Missouri has a system of enrollment-by-mail of some sort but I don't know how effective it is," Dallam said.

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 45. Tidy

1. Chinese

sauce

Separates

9. Dress coin edges

12. Fish 13. A president

14. French

coin

State

19. Fish sauce

24. Leave

humorist

30. One giving

31. Stitches

salutation

vetch

coin 41. Love

lanes

VERTICAL

46. -- culpa 47. Bounder

49. Its

Large

promise

56. Solemn

57. Female

swan

58. Ingress

flower

the

yucca

of Germany 54. Serviceman's

address

The Garden 55.

17. Skin tumor

18. High note

21. Gasped

27. American

28. Moisture

medicine

33. Setter

35. French city 36. Familiar

38. Bitter

40. Latvian

affairs 43. Bowling 1. Biblical

wilderness

2. Poem

3. Evergreen 4. Pared

5. Irritated

6. The law

thing

7. To step

8. Made fashion

able 9. Not

in

need of coal

59. A longing 10. Frost

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MONTALGNE AND TIRE PACTS RALES DESK ODOR WHISPERS TAR SAUNT RAT ARDENNES PACE

32. Turn about fixed point 34. It's taught in school

11. Sten, for

plane

20. Epic poetry

spelled

bashaw

22. Revoke, as

a legacy

23. Home of

Guard

25. Kind of

race

26. Jogs

29. An

Academy

anathema

one

16. Fast

21. Once

39. Icy 42. Strict 44. Slack

37. A fruit

47. Headwear 48. Simian

50. Moist 51. English or

Japanese 52. Disease of

sheep 53. Possess

20 21 22 23 24 30 28 32 33 36 43 46 45 53 49 51 52 56 55 58

Letter prompts probe of city water supply A letter to Mayor Robert Linder recently prompted

an investigation of the Manhattan water supply.

Acquaintances of Rohrer had rumored that chemical additives to the water were causing hives and throat huskiness. "I just wanted to know how valid these rumors were. Through investigation, they would either be confirmed or disproved,"

A K-State professor, Wayne Rohrer, brought the question to the

"IN MY letter," he continued, "I indicated all relevant episodes as nearly as I could get it together." He then left it to the city. Manhattan sent a water sample to the State Department of

Health in Topeka and the results were returned this weekend. "The State Department of Health believes it extremely unlikely that the water here caused a rash or husky throat," William

Deams, county health official, said. "State officials confirmed," he added, "that Manhattan uses a conventional process in water treatment and that it uses the method properly."

"Many of the fraternities and

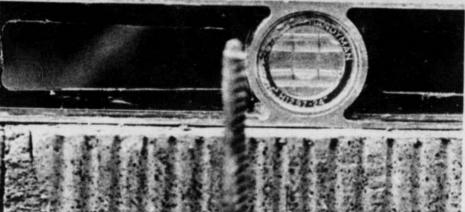
"We also quizzed some juniors

Jerald Dallam, instructor in

vantage."

"We would still have to make arrangements for a regular enrollment prior to each semester. Further study would have to be done to insure that the increase in efficiency gained by the mail enrollment would offset regular enrollment requirements," Dallam ex-





A mason's level and a steady eye insure a sturdy structure.



This Art in Situation project in the Farrell Library plaza will beautify the area and alleviate a drainage problem.

By GLEN HOUTZ Collegian Reporter

Art in Situation students are nearing completion of the student-designed projects in construction on the K-State campus.

Now in its third summer, the Art in Situation program is designed to bring art ideas into the environment by fusing architecture, art and landscape architecture.

The ten students in the workshop were asked to analyze campus needs for aesthetic improvement. Each participant submitted a proposal which would interrelate the three disciplines. An estimate of time required for construction, cost of labor and materials was also submitted with each project proposal.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the workshop students have to have at least three years of college work in art, architecture or landscape architecture.

Work on four projects is progressing. Other projects were approved but construction has been deferred for lack of time, money and materials.

Robert McCarthy, senior in architecture, is in charge of the construction of a brick and concrete circulation area north of Willard Hall. The brick work is nearly completed. A rough-cut walnut sculpture by Pearl Hansen, art student from Wayne State College in Nebraska, has been placed in the center of the circular area, called a "people's place."

Another project requiring back-breaking labor is beginning to take shape at the Farrell Library plaza. Prachya Chakapongsak, architectural student, has been working in the July heat to clear the area for a white con-

crete falling-water fountain. The project will beautify the plaza and will eliminate the drainage problem in that area.

ANOTHER APPROVED project is placement of wall graphics in the Union State Room. Art Elliott, junior in architecture, and Dean Landow, fifth year in architecture, are in charge of this part of the summer program.

Skip Marlin, art student from Middle Tennessee State University, is working on a cor-ten steel sculpture east of Kedzie Hall.

Other summer Art in Situation proposals included a white concrete canopy system for a variety of uses throughout the campus, a plexiglas hanging sculpture to be placed in the Auditorium's music wing and a sand-cast fountain to be placed south of Ackert Hall.

University officials, representing various areas of campus activity, said the projects this year were of a "higher level than in the past."

Alden Krider, professor of architecture and co-director of the Art In Situation workshop, described the summer work as a "unique effort."

The project models have been on display in the Union since July 19.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

Art projects progressing



A wood-cut sculpture north of Willard Hall is part of a project called the "people's place."



Architects implement a variety of materials in their structures, including brick.

KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 30, 1971

NO. 166



NO WORK TODAY — Thursday's rain postponed construction on the Wal-Mart

store being built just south of the Continental Inn in Manhattan.

- Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

CTC to present four new shows

The Continental Theater Company has added four shows to its 1971-72 repertory to provide eight productions.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Speech at K-State, the CTC is a professional touring theater company offering plays to audiences of all ages.

"We perform for schools, college and university theaters, civic auditoriums and other interested parties," Mary Horton, business manager, said.

THE GROUP has added

"Rumpelstiltskin," "Summer and Smoke," "Brigadoon" and "See How They Run" to its last season's program of "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Make-Believe Doctor," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Adaptation — Next."

"It takes months to prepare for a performance," Miss Horton said. "Last year the group rehearsed from September to December to prepare for the four plays.

"It was our first year as a group and we did not begin touring until second semester," Miss Horton said.

MISS HORTON said next year's tour includes northwest Kansas and Nebraska in September, K-State during Homecoming, two weeks in New Mexico in October, Colorado in November and various tours throughout Kansas in December.

"In January, we will tour Canada, Ohio and several surrounding areas," Miss Horton added.

CTC is performing in Colorado Springs this week at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Auditorium for a special summer arts program for children.

Apollo rockets into lunar orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts rocketed into lunar orbit Thursday to begin a six-day scientific exploration of the moon. They conquered a series of minor problems which have plagued them since shortly after Monday's launch to complete the 250,000-mile journey from earth.

The spacecraft settled into a 195-by-67-mile lunar orbit after a perfect rocket burn using a new firing method which required split-second manual control of the powerful engine.

Astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin happily announced the successful rocket burn when the spacecraft reappeared from behind the moon.

"HELLO, HOUSTON, the Endeavour is on station with cargo and what a fantastic sight," said Scott. "Oh, this is really profound. I'll tell you fantastic."

Then he added: "It was a very smooth burn all the way. There wasn't a ripple."

After a moment the Apollo commander added: "After a first look here I don't think we'll have any trouble finding new things for you after six days."

The spacecraft disappeared behind the moon at 2:57 p.m. CDT and was out of radio contact with Mission Control for 24 minutes.

MISSION CONTROL reacquired automatic telemetry from Apollo 15 at 4:29 p.m., precisely as scheduled and moments later the astronauts' voices were heard.

Lunar orbit is the final plateau for the astronauts before the start of a hazardous descent to the moon's surface today.

The astronauts fired their powerful main rocket engine for .8 of a second earlier Thursday to take a more precise aim at the planned moon orbit. Afterward, they boasted lightly about the accuracy of their course.

The new rocket-firing procedure used to rocket into orbit was

needed to by-pass an electrical short in one of two circuits powering the 20,500-pound thrust engine in the command ship.

flashing of a signal that indicates the engine is armed, ready to fire and would normally mean it could fire prematurely.

THE SHORT has caused the

Mission Control believes the indication is false.

Earlier Thursday the astronauts blew off a 170-pound metal door covering science instruments and cameras in a bay of the command ship's service module.

The door was jettisoned, according to plan, with small charges.

The \$17-million array of cameras and instruments uncovered by the door will be used during six days in the vicinity of the moon to study the lunar surface. The cameras will map about 20 per cent of the moon and the other instruments will measure the composition of the lunar dirt and rock.

A PLUMBING problem was added Wednesday night to a list of troublesome, but minor, mechanical irritants aboard the command ship.

A leak in the drinking water system forced Scott to tighten a valve nut with a wrench and ratchet handle from the spaceship tool kit.

Catalog on sale

The 1971-72 K-State General Catalog will be ready for distribution August 4 in the Union Bookstore.

Copies may be purchased in person for \$1.50 or through the mail for \$1.75.

The catalog contains general information about the University, specific information about fields of study and a complete listing of courses offered for the 1971-72 school year.

Company installs smoke remover

The air around Manhattan will be cleaner now because of a new anti-pollution system installed by Shilling and Aubel Asphalt, Inc.

"This device runs in a continuous cycle to stop the dirty smoke before it turns to pollution," Mike Shilling, constructor of the device, said.

Shilling explained that the device is actually a wet grass scrubber which, as it runs, washes all the dirty smoke from the air and water.

Shilling estimated that it cost \$30,000 to put the scrubber in. He also admitted that it costs extra to run.

"We believe, however, that the cost is not significant since the good it is doing offsets the maintenance costs," Shilling added. "We get back the money in better working conditions and less maintenance.

"We have had 99 per cent efficiency. The results can be seen in the emitted white steam instead of the previous big dark smudges of dust and steam."

Senator predicts Miller to be next governor

By GLENN HOUTZ Collegian Reporter

"The feeling of the Kansas legislature is that education is getting too big on the college level, there is too much duplication between K-State and Kansas University, and there is too much research and not enough teaching going on," State Senator Richard Rogers said Wednesday when he spoke informally to a Colloquium in Journalism class.

Rogers also said that in his opinion, the next president of K-State would come from the ranks of the scientists rather than from the liberal arts area. The reason for this, he said, was due to the pressure to increase the quality of what he termed the "historical" schools.

SPEAKING OF other state institutions, Rogers deplored the fact that "the people really don't care about

deterioration of the state institutions. We are going downhill very rapidly in the mental health field."

Rogers said the greatest change in government is the impact of the young's political thinking. He said the young people are against the old "Chamber of Commerce" ideas of bringing in industry, and their ideas are having an effect on governmental views of ecology.

He indicated that young people are wanting all problems solved too quickly. "The young people are too used to television. They expect all problems to be solved in 30 minutes or an hour," he observed.

When asked if he thought government was getting too large and out of control, Rogers said that on the state level this was not the case. On the national level, it is "so large it is impossible to keep track of what is going on," he said.

"State government should be more vigorous. In the last six years, Kansas has been slowing down to the point of standing still," he said. "Kansas needs more aggressive government — not less."

SPEAKING OF the future of Kansas politics, Rogers said Robert Docking will run for the U.S. Senate and Vern Miller will run for governor and probably get elected. He said the next Kansas governor will probably be a one-term governor.

He reasoned that Docking will never raise taxes and the next governor will be in a position where he will have to raise taxes to give the people the services they are demanding.

"The people demand services, the governor raises taxes to give them what they want and when they find out how much it is costing them, out goes the governor," he said

Rogers said a typical case of this occurred in Nebraska with ex-Governor Robert Tiemman.

Rogers said that in Kansas, "We need to turn to income taxes more. People are getting downright hostile about the heavy property taxes."

An editorial opinion

Youth movement tested

By H. MACK VANDERLIP

Summer school ended today. That's nice. For those who aren't aware of it, this is the last edition of the summer Collegian. Publication will resume the first class day of the fall semester.

NOW ABOUT what I really wanted to say.

Last week an "old man" walked into the Collegian newsroom searching for the sports editor, Dave Schafer. He had read the editorial Dave authored, "Jesus fad no answer to problems," which appeared in the July 21 paper. He was upset and disagreed with the opinion offered and wanted to talk to someone about it. He didn't care who, just

I really wasn't interested in rapping with the old man, but the irony of the situation struck me — Dave's editorial did not bring one cry of anguish or one shout of support from the student population. And there I was, leaning forward to hear his wavering voice, listening to an old man talk — that cared.

And to add juice to the fruit of this irony, the old man wasn't supporting Christianity; he believed that Christianity had caused all the evil in the history of the world!

IRONY HAD brought forth a very prickly point; what has happened to that wonderful "younger generation"? Remember, the one that's supposed to be better educated, more concerned, and even more responsible than any other generation in the history of the world.

The Youth Movement died last week beneath one of those clear-plastic nonbiodegradable Apathy flags. It seems like a nightmare, doesn't it, that all the idealism could have gone down the drains of reality. But then, no one wants to care anymore.

Don't worry folks, the cop-out is pretty easy to find. When the time comes just remember to say "Well, you see the older generation just left us too big a mess, man, and we just

STOP CALLING

ALL RIGHT!

ME "SIR"! OF A COURSE, IT'S

couldn't handle it, you know." It was just too much of a "hassle," huh?

MEMORIES WILL haunt all of us; hippies calling people straights, people calling hippies freaks, people calling other people niggers, chinks, slant eyes, Japs, spiks, dago, wop and a million other endearments. But then, the Youth Movement and Idealism, that dynamic duo, gave up.

A woman in that "older generation" said something to me a while back that summed it

"Admittedly, your generation has inherited some pretty big problems; war, pollution, racism But, I'll tell you, one thing my generation has accomplished is to raise responsible, well educated concerned human beings to cope with these problems."

Well . . . The question remains with the Youth Movement. Can it handle the burden?

I wonder what song and dance we'll be doing when our world falls apart?



ROUGH YEAR FOR THE RUSSIANS

A guest editorial

Parking problem perplexing

Reprinted from The Oklahoma Daily.

WELL, ONE OF THE BOYS

IS NAMED CHUCK AND

THE OTHER ONE IS KIND

OF A FUNNY LOOKING

KID WITH A BIG NOSE

WE GOING

TO SEE?

A couple of folks have wandered into the Daily office during the past few days to complain about the parking situation.

They seem to want some great and powerful Wizard of Oz to pull a lever and come up with an "it was there all along" solution to the problem.

Well, these disgruntled parkers can click their emerald-slippered heels together and count three, because a solution is forth-

APPRECIATE

ME "SIR"

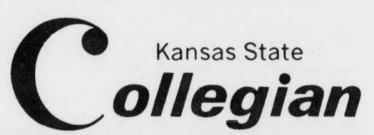
YOUR TAKING

ME WITH YOU,

SIR

The best way to avoid the parking storm is to leave the car at home and walk to campus. Honestly.

The great and powerful Wizard of Oz has spoken.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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> H. Mack Vanderlip, Editor M. Jan Martin, Advertising Manager



I CHECKED US OUT WITH OUR

COUNSELOR, AND SHE SAID JUST

TO MAKE SURE WE'RE BACK BY NINE



PEANUTS

ARE YOU SURE

THIS IS ALL RIGHT, SIR?

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND IN WEST LOOP

Lucille's SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

9 to 9

11 to 6

9 to 9

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration summoned rail negotiators Thursday for another stab at settling their nationwide labor dispute crippling four major railroads with strikes and threatening six more with walkouts today.

Pressure for a solution mounted from livestock, grain, coal, auto and other major industries along the 27,000 miles of strikebound track whose rail supplies have been strangled.

Steel shipments were also threatened by Friday's scheduled strikes.

"We have no choice but to set up an increasing selective strike pressure," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

PARIS - Ambassador David Bruce ended his term as U.S. Vietnam peace talks Thursday with a plea for immediate negotiations with an internationally controlled cease-fire throughout Indochina.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong instantly rejected the proposal, as they have rejected all similar American proposals over the past two years.

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh called it "an arrogant maneuver to legalize the American military occupation of South Vietnam.'

SAIGON - Hard fighting erupted in eastern Cambodia Thursday and South Vietnamese forces claimed a one-sided victory in the first battle of their new sweep.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 72 North Vietnamese and Communist Cambodian guerrillas were killed in four hours of fighting 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Savy Rieng. He reported there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen, who accompanied the assault troops, reported, however, he saw at least four wounded South Vietnamese soldiers. He counted bodies of 17 enemy troops.

The military spokesman reported that of the total dead, 55 were killed by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

HAYS - A six-man team from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration will visit the Hays-Russell area Friday as part of NASA's continuing investigation of possible sites for a proposed space shuttle station.

Vic Wasinger, president of the Hays Chamber of Commerce, said a meeting has been arranged with the NASA representatives for an explanation of the space shuttle project and a question and answer session.

Campus bulletin

SATURDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB will have an auto slalom in the Chapel Parking lot. Practice is from 10 a.m. to noon, and timed runs will be from 1 to

SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD ILL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

FOR SALE

ADORABLE BLACK German shepherd puppies. \$5 each. Call 539-3368. (165-166)



CASA TLALOC **Unique & Unusual Gifts**

411 Poyntz — The Mall

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs.—Open till 9 p.m. Or Westloop — Next to Stevenson's Open Daily 9-9

1960 RENAULT, one owner, good condition, only minor repairs needed. \$200. Sixth street alley between Houston and Pierre.

ROTC cadets commissioned

The Army and Air Force ROTC Detachments will commission 14 K-State graduates as second lieutenants in separate ceremonies here today.

The Army ceremony will take place in the Cats Pause Lounge in the Union beginning at 1 p.m., according to Major Louis Bass, executive officer. The following cadets will receive their gold bars: William Albright, Robin Dalby, Terrance Glasscock, Albertino Mays, David Miller, Lloyd Osborne and Steven Wagner.

The Air Force ceremony will be in the military science building at 10 a.m. Seven cadets will be commissioned: Douglas Blackwood, Ronald Hager, Steven Oliver, James Leech, Jon Tilsch, Richard Stone and Terren Crist.

DOG DAYS specials — comics, 20 for \$1.00. Paperbacks, 5 for \$1.00. Group of sample-damaged-close out posters, 25c each. Records, 50c each. Seed beads, 5 tubes for \$1.00. Straw hats, 96c. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (164-166)

1970 YAMAHA, 200 cc. Helmet and insurance included. 9-3093. (166)

MOVING SALE. 419 Kearney, Friday 5-9; Saturday 9-6. Double oven electric stove, \$200. Typewriter, \$25. Slenderide exerciser, \$35. 8mm Bell & Howell projector, editor, and 300m camera, \$40. Furniture, books, clothes, hand crafted items, plus many other items. Priced to sell. (166)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SINGLE MALE who enjoys others to share expenses in large home in better neighborhood during 1971-1972. Prefer instructor, grad. student or upperclassman for full year. Reply to box 21, Manhattan Mercury. (165-166)

NEED QUIET, non-smoking male roommate for Wildcat Inn apartment across from the fieldhouse. Call 539-5509. (165-166)

1 OR 2 girls to share \$130 apartment first semester. Peggy Davis, 778-3850. (164-166)

FEMALE (STUDENT only) for fall. \$55 per month. Good location. Call Jean, 9-9314. (166)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off on white bell jeans. Ear-thshine, Aggieville. (152ff)

ATTENTION

DRESS UP your jeans with studs and ap-pliques, always at, only at Earthshine in Aggleville. (152tf)

YOU'VE ALL smelled raw sewage, now you can buy it . . . at Chocolate George in Aggieville. (164-166)

TYPING WANTED

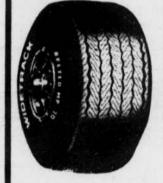
SUMMER SCHOOL paper overdue? Last minute rush on a thesis? Low rate typing. Call 9-8185. (165-166)

Dog Days Sale

HI SPEED PERFORMANCE "70" SERIES

WIDE OVAL

2 Plus 2 Polyester Cord — Fiberglass Belted RAISED WHITE LETTERS **Or White Stripes**



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| E70x14 | | | | | | | | 28.95 | 2.51 |
| 770x14 | | | | | | | | 30.95 | 2.64 |
| G70x14 | | | | | | | | 32.95 | 2.84 |
| H70x14 | | | | | | | | 34.95 | 3.05 |
| G70x15 | | | | | | | | 32.95 | 2.86 |
| H70x15 | | | | | | | | 34.95 | 3.11 |
| | | | | | | | | | |

735-15

Empire Premium

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| 700-13 | | 110 00 | 825-14 | |
| 735-14 | | ¹ 18.00 | 775-15 | 1 |
| 560-15 | | f.e.t. | 825-15 | |
| 600-15 | | from \$1.94 | | |

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| rom \$1.94 | | | | | |
| to \$2.28 | | | | | |
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§22.00 f.e.t. from \$2.60 to \$2.98

Add \$3 for Whitewalls

Chrome Wheels-\$14.95

Wheel Balance Front End Alignment







1001 N. 3rd Manhattan Phone 778-3513

Paper's series upsets restaurants A number of local restaurant

managers are organizing a movement to "Support your local restaurants." This activity was brought to public

attention through posters in the downtown area and an ad placed in the Collegian Wednesday.

Restaurant managers use the slogan "Support your local restaurants, your local newspaper

Local concern is in response to articles published by the Manhattan Mercury on historical restaurants.

"MOST OF the places featured are of historical interest, I agree," Troy Martin, a local restaurant owner, said, "but I feel a well-organized paper would have a travel or historical section and wouldn't headline these stories on the front page with pictures."

Many managers wouldn't object to the articles if they were handled in a more historical angle. "Some of the statements made in the articles could have reflected on Manhattan restaurants not having these conveniences," Myron Reihs, manager of Raoul's, commented.

"The restaurants we've written about cater to people looking for atmosphere," Edward Seaton, Mercury publisher, explained.

"The articles probably influence some people to go to the restaurants. But how often do you drive 40 miles to eat?"

He believes the articles' influence is minimal. But Martin claims they take significant trade from

the city. LOCAL RESTAURANTS also argue that the featured restaurants are receiving fine advertising

and prime space. "I just don't think it's right when out-of-town

restaurants get free, front page ads when the rest of us pay and get put clear in the back," Richard Frye, White Kitchen manager, observed. "There's really only one way to feel about it."

A few restaurant managers are urging others to withdraw their advertising as a protest, but they don't have any idea what the final outcome will be.

NOT ALL restaurants believe the Mercury's articles have hurt Manhattan business.

"I can't see any kickback on featuring historical places," Jack Bolding of the House of Burgers commented.

"I sympathize with the viewpoint of restaurant operators," another manager admitted. "It hurts when the paper you're supporting suggests people go elsewhere.'

"But I think the idea of featuring restaurants is good," he continued. "Manhattan does have some real good restaurants and a little publicity might make them better."

"I DO feel the writer should look into Manhattan restaurants for some of the articles," the restaurant operator added.

The Mercury stands by the theory that their job is to provide something readers will read and something that's interesting.

The publisher believes it is the paper's duty to stand fast against pressure from advertisers. "It's in the interest of both advertisers and readers not to give in to individual pressure," Seaton said.

The Mercury is still carrying restaurant advertising, he pointed out, and they expect to continue with it in the future.

"Most restaurants realize they're going to have to advertise to have a successful business. And they must put their advertising in an effective media."

"They only hurt themselves by not advertising," he concluded.

retiring after eight seasons with

the Cleveland Browns. He knows

THE ODDSMAKERS, pegging

the Colts a modest 10-point

favorite - the thinnest spread

favoring the pros in years - have

done so mainly because of Collier.

"The big difference this time is

the coach," said a bookmaker.

"We consider Collier as probably

the best coach the All-Stars have

Collier is fully oriented. He has

faced the Colts many times and

his 1964 Browns beat them 27-0 for

the National Football League title.

"The players have to expect all

the savvy Collier and his staff

have," says one of his former

pupils, Coach Ara Parseghian of

Notre Dame. "The All-Stars for

three weeks have been given a

cram post-graduate course in

football by men who know all the

techniques and know how to get

ready for Baltimore."

all the answers.

ever had."

All-Stars attempt to curtail streak

CHICAGO (AP) — The talent-packed college football All-Stars will try to end a seven-game losing streak against the prostonight when they meet the world champion Balitmore Colts.

More observers than usual think they might do it.

The 38th game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities will be televised by ABC starting at 9:30 p.m. EDT. Some 50,000 fans are expected at restyled Soldier Field, new home of the Chicago Bears.

HEISMAN TROPHY winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara will share quarterbacking duties and have been told that they will call their own signals.

The All-Stars have an exceptional array of speedy pass catchers, headed by offensive team captain J. D. Hill of Arizona State, and some great workhorse ball carriers such as John Brockington of Ohio State.

They have mobility and beef on their top offensive and defensive lines, and they have quickness in their pass defenders.

But most of all they have a veteran pro coach, 64-year-old Blanton Collier, who spent 43 years in the business before

Poor quarters annoy athletes

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A blazing equatorial sun and sardine-like living quarters frayed nerves as some 3,000 athletes from 30 nations prepared for today's opening of the sixth Pan-American Games.

"My biggest problem is keeping the boys in a good frame of mind," said Alex Francis, head coach of the powerful U.S. track and field team which boasts four world record-setters.

"Many of them have lost sleep. They're grumpy and edgy. This little country has done a magnificent job of getting ready for such a big undertaking and the stadium facilities are the best.

"But when you sleep 14 to a room, the plumbing doesn't work and some of the athletes have no regard for the others, you are bound to have problems."



golden anniversary Wednesday in a brief ceremony in the office of President James A. Mc-Cain.

Eight individuals who were responsible for the direction of the intramural program or who were strong supporters of the program during its first half century were honored at the ceremony.

K-State's intramural

program celebrated its

Past directors of the intramural program include L. P. Washburn, 1926-1948; Frank Myers, 1948-1962; Elton Green, 1962-1965; Al Sheriff, 1965-1968; and Don Rose, current director.

Others recognized at the ceremony were President Mc-Cain; T. M. Evans, past head of the physical education department; and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

THE INTRAMURAL program has gone through many changes in its 50 years of existence. The program began in the fall of 1920 with only two programs offered: basketball for men and field hockey for women. That spring, two more programs, baseball and tennis, were offered.

In contrast, this past year K-State offered intramural competition in 16 sports for men and 11 sports for women, with more than 12,000 participants.

Initially, men's competition was in a single division, but in 1937, separate divisions were created for fraternities and independents. A third division of residence halls was added in 1964.

Intramurals mark 50th anniversary

The first intramural athletic field was prepared for student use during the summer of 1928. It was located north of Ahearn Fieldhouse and included four touch football fields and several softball diamonds.

AFTER WORLD War II, the pressure for student housing made it necessary to abandon this space. The intramural program then had to use the City Park and other facilities until the recent development of the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area north of the Athletic Dormitory.

Plans for this area include eight handball courts, 10 tennis courts, an archery range and an all purpose field. The area also includes a permanent soccer field and a space for kickball, touch football and softball.

The intramural program also makes use of the space in Ahearn Fieldhouse, Memorial Stadium and old Nichols Gym. A new swimming pool complex and other facilities for women's physical education and recreation are planned for Ahearn Fieldhouse.

For most of its history, the intramural program at K-State has operated as a part of the University's physical education program. However, in 1968, an Intramural Council was credited and the Department of Intramurals and Recreation was placed under the direction of the vice president of student affairs.

WOMEN'S COMPETITION

currently includes swimming, kickball, bowling, volleyball, badminton, basketball, table tennis, softball, tennis, track and canoeing.

VANDAD OTATO DICTODICAL CONTETY

Men's competition includes swimming, flag football, cross country, golf, wrestling, handball, horseshoes, tennis, bowling, volleyball, badminton, basketball, basketball free throw, table tennis, softball and track.

The department of intramurals and recreation also sponsored judo, the Sports Parachute Club, crew, soccer, faculty basketball, bike races and tug-o-war.



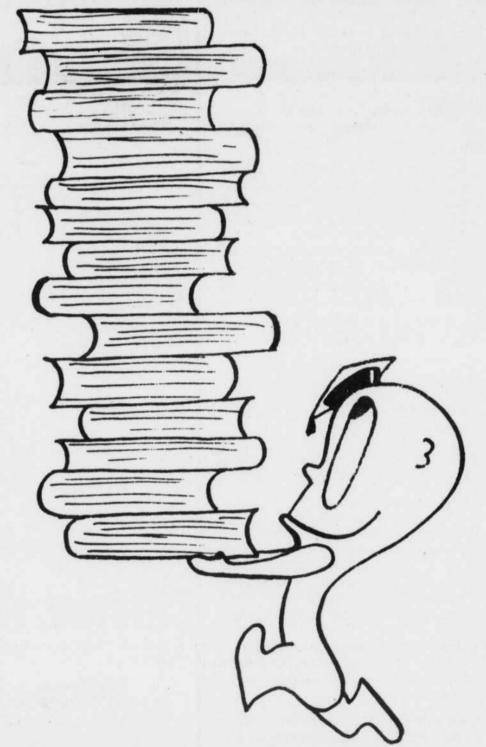
AUTO SLALOM

Saturday, July 31

CHAPEL PARKING LOT

Practice 9 to 12 Timed Runs 1 to 4

\$2.50 PER CAR



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10% MORE
IN TRADE

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